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Strict Secrecy To Guard Fleet Movements on Pacific Ocean

Newspaper Men Barred From All Fighting Craft

DU BOSE TESTIFIES Atlantic Fleet Would Cost \$3,200,000,-000, He Says

Washington-(?)- The navy surrounded with wartime secrecy today its forthcoming fleet maneuvers in the Pacific where more than 50,000 men and officers will test the fighting strength of 150 warcraft.

Naval officials disclosed the secrecy order while the house naval committee heard Rear Admiral William G. DuBose, chief of naval construction, testify it would cost fleet to defend the Atlantic coast.

The navy's order barred newsfighting craft which will maneuver over the Pacific from Alaska to Samoa and the Panama canal from the middle of March to late April.

The decision, the navy said, was made by Secretary Swanson after conferences with Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, and the fleet commander-in-chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

"Confidential" Problem The only explanation given was that fleet problem No. 19, to be leader "is definitely better." worked out in six weeks of mock warfare, was "highly confidential." Testifying before the house naval committee, DuBose said an independent Atlantic fleet would re-

quire 166 fighting ships costing about \$2,800,000,000 and 53 auxiliary vessels at a cost of approximately Such a fleet, he said, could be built in about 10 years if the facilities at both navy and private shipyards were expanded sufficiently.

DuBose outlined the size and cost of an Atlantic fleet in response to questions propounded several days ago by Representative Brewster

Estimates Needs essary for adequate defense in the cran campaigner and only living Atlantic would include 12 battleships, 6 aircraft carriers, 17 heavy war army. crusers, 18 light cruisers, 77 destroyers and 36 submarines.

strength being studied by the com- reported improving. mittee would give the navy only three more battleships and brings its total in this category to 18. when the committee resumed hearadditional 1,000 airplanes.

planes-the number considered nec- plane tomorrow from Palm Beach, essary for a fleet built up to the Fla. limits of the abandoned Washington and London arms treaties.

The administration proposes to give the navy 1,000 extra sky fighters, which would raise the cost of the bigger-navy program to well over \$1,000,000,000. \$877,000,000 Estimate

DuBose already has estimated the government would have to spend \$877,000,000 for the 47 combatant vessels and 22 auxiliaries proposed in a bill by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval com-

Should additional auxiliaries be built in line with recommendations of Admiral William Leahy, chief of shipbuilding program alone would cost \$1,050,000,000.

Some members of congress have indicated they might attempt to obtain an authorization for fewer battleships and more aircraft. Their efforts have revived arguments on whether planes or ships

Leahy has testified that a battleship could be destroyed from above history to hold the rank of general tion. the right places," but that it could for life. inflict "terrific losses" on the attacking aircraft while the bombing was in progress.

Currently, the navy has estimated

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"Feelin' Like a Million?"

Maybe you haven't a sou to your name . . . the rent may be due . . . and you might be caught in the rain-without an umbrella. But think nothing of it . . . just cock your hat on the side of your head, go swinging down the street . . . and you'll soon be feeling like a million!

You'll feel like at least a million when you run a Post-Crescent Want Ad and get such quick economical results. No matter what you have to buy, rent or sell, you'll find Post-Crescent Want Ads right there with Results. Note the results received from the following ad.

APPLETON ST., N. 617 Modern 4 room upper flat.

Unfurnished. Tel. 2547. Rented apartment first night ad appeared. Had about

'JOE' GETS ADVICE FROM 'AL'



Joseph P. Kennedy (left), newly-appointed Ambassador to England, received some "advice" from Al Smith at a luncheon in New York. Smith said, "Mr. Kennedy is a self-made man and as such he knows that war \$3,200,000,000 to provide a separate can solve nothing." Kennedy promised "to do the very best I can."

paper representatives from all the fighting areft which will be seen a second of the fighting areft which will be seen a second of the fighting areft which will be seen a second of the fighting areft which will be seen as the second of the fighting areft which will be seen as the second of the s In Fight for Life; Heart Condition Is Improving

Tucson, Ariz.-(1)-Physicians attending John J. Pershing said to- Flood Threatens day, following a lengthy consultation, that the 77-year-old World war

A statement issued by Dr. Roland Davison after he and Lieutenant Inhabitants Preparing to Colonel S. U. Marrietta had completed an examination said the condition of his heart, which caused considerable anxiety yesterday and last night following a sudden relapse, "is entirely satisfactory."

"He had a much better night and is entirely free from pain. He ate a good breakfast and is mentally alert," said the bulletin.

Turson, Ariz. -(P)- A rheumatic ailment, a weakened heart and old age today threatened the life of DuBose said the fighting craft nec- General John J. Pershing, 77, vetcommander of a principal World

Pershing slept restlessly last night following his second relapse The 20 per cent increase in naval in 12 hours. Previously he had been

Licutenant Colonel S. U. Marrietta, army cardiac specialist summoned here by plane from Ft. Sam DuBose's testimony was received Houston. Son Antonio, Texas, and the general's sister, Miss Mae ings to inquire into the cost of an Pershing, maintained a vigil throughout the night. His only son, The navy already is authorized Warren, New York investment to acquire approximatly 2,000 broker, was scheduled to arrive by

> Attendants Optimistic Neither Colonel Marrietta nor

levee won't hold." Pershing's physician, Dr. Roland Davison, would comment on the here aggravated Fulton's situation. Water pouring through the break general's condition after they issued a statement explaining they were started backing up toward the town. 'no' entirely satisfied with his Two hundred and fifty WPA workers and scores of volunteers threw up an emergency levee in an at

"We are still definitely optimistic regarding the probability of recovery," they said in the statement, issued late last night. They promised another bulletin today.

Colonel Marrietta, Miss Pershing and George A. C. Christiancy of New York, an old friend of the general's were quartered in nearby rooms at the desert sanitorium four naval operations, DuBose said the ordered Pershing brought there afmiles east of Tucson. Dr. Davison ter he suffered his first relapse shortly after noon yesterday.

Ordered to Bed Master Sergeant C. G. Shaeffer, the general's secretary, chauffeur and traveling companion for a number of years, also was on hand, Colonel Marrietta and Sergeant are more effective in modern war- Shaeffer were the only military

men admitted to the bedside of Pershing, one of only six men in "provided it is hit often enough in of the armics of the United States

The general, spending his sixth winter here, was ordered to bed in his hotel suite a week ago when he complained of rheumatic pains of venercal diseases." it would require 900 bombing as he prepared to attend a charity ball with Miss Pershing. He was reported to have been making steady and \$6,000,000 respectively in the transferred the licensing office

Indian Arrested in Wounding of Woman

Black River Falls, Wis. - (P) - bert, partner in J. P. Morgan and Sheriff George Dettinger said today he was holding an Indian who had for reparations, died at the Doctor's admitted firing the shot last Wed- hospital today. nesday which seriously wounded Mrs. Joseph Jonas, 22, a game war- gan offices said death was caused den's wife, as she was riding in an by cardio-nephritis.

The sheriff said the man was tak- N. J., Oct. 13, 1892, and graduated en into custody at an Indian mis- from Harvard in 1915. He was sion settlement near Black River agent general for reparations pay-Falls Sunday night.

District Attorney Hans Hanson of 30, 1924 to May 17, 1930. Jackson county said he was investigating the suspect's story and that Morgan and Company since Jan. 2 a warrant or warrants would be issued later today in connection with the Jonas shooting and possibly a number of other offenses in which he said the suspect and several other Indians were believed impli-

Hanson said car theft apparently Hanson said car theft apparently 104, and Leonard wan, 50, Janesvine was the motive for firing the shot farm equipment salesmen, were inshoppers will find available tomorphany. Piggly Wiggly, Behnke's west region with headquarters at contact which said Mexico would grant Japan iron mining rights.

Among the many pargents which said Mexico would grant Japan iron mining rights was the partie of the parties of t

of the pending Bailey amendment, to require cities to provide 25 per cent in cash unless the president found that certain local commun-Quick passage of the relief bill was forecast when Minority Leader McNary (R-Or.) said Republicans would support it on the final bal-

Town in Arkansas

Leave but Hope Levee

Fulton, Ark.—(P)—Raging waters

force evacuation of this little south-

west Arkansas town, where more

than a century ago French and

Spanish traders bartered to the In-

dians goods brought upstream from

A few townspeople departed last

that the giant protecting levee

The stream, at an all-time high

of 35.7 feet, was several feet higher

The previous high stage, in 1927,

Why the majority of the 593 in-

"Most of the people have lived

here so long they are not afraid-

they just can't believe that the

A levee break three miles east of

tempt to halt the backwater.

Committee Backs War

On Venereal Diseases

Washington-(F)-A far flung fed-

eral campaign against venereal dis-

eases, backed with \$9,000,000 in gov-

ernment funds, won approval of the

The committee asked the senate

senate commerce committee today.

to enact legislation permitting a

nationwide drive against syphilis

and gonorrhea under the public

Chairman Copeland (D-N. Y.) of

the commerce committee, who is a

physician, said the "war against

these diseases must be fought on

43 fronts" in order to avoid the

present waste of funds through

'sporadic, unconcentrated local ac-

The bill provides federal aid for

"states, counties, health units and

states in establishing and maintain-

The senate committee recom-

New York -(1)- S. Parker Gil-

An announcement from the Mor-

Gilbert was born at Bloomfield,

ments from Germany from Oct.

Their car was sliced in two.

Janesville-(P)-Boyd Rasmussen, its usual appearance.

S. Parker Gilbert Dies

next two fiscal years.

health service.

New Orleans.

years ago.

was 35.6.

the past 29 years:

Will Hold

Secretary Perkins, meanwhile reported that employment and wage carners' incomes showed a marked reduction during January. "It is estimated that there were 1,300,000 fewer workers employed on non-agricultural jobs in January than in December," she said. This reduction, coupled with the declines of November and December, has brought employment down

Back Aid Bill,

Indicated in Upper

House

CHANGE REQUESTED

Vermont Senator Wants

Communities to Pay

Fourth of Cost

Washington-(P)-Senator Austin

(R-Vt.) attempted in the senate to-

day to amend the \$250,000,000

emergency relief bill so as to force

most communities to contribute 25

per cent of the cost of WPA pro-

Austin's proposal was a variation

jects in cash or materials.

by 2.300,000 since October. . . . from the December level amounted to nearly \$20,000.000 a week."

Minor Bills in House While the senate debated relief, the house considered minor bills capital, were children. One person for less than an hour and then ad-

Members of both branches discussed privately an assertion by Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines, that he was not a of the Red river today threatened to candidate for any public office. Senate-house disagreement

the \$250,000,000 emergency relief bill was in prospect today Turn to page 2 col. 2

Seeks \$4,000,000 night but most remained, hopeful **Under Escheat Act**

again would perform the task for which it was built more than 30 Philadelphia Lawyer Expects to Collect for Being 'Informer' than the town itself, snuggling be-

hind the dike, and lapped within a Philadelphia (P)-A Philadelphia few inches of the top of the levee. attorney who hunts hidden treasure with a law book instead of a spade expected today to add nearly \$4.- the field. 000,000 to his bank balance as an habitants did not flee was summed up by Ben A. Wilson, a resident for escheat law.

At Michael Edelman's behest ordered State Secretary of Reve- wounded women and children at nue J. Griffith Boardman to collect Haihoku and Shinchiku city. \$16,000,000 in unclaimed corporation funds.

The court ruled a 1929 law enformation on which the state can to reach them. "Consequently the Arvid W. Jacobson, Sen-

000-to be paid him after the money was no serious damage." actually is in the state treasury. The funds, including unclaimed dividends, stock and debts on which ner an hour later.

interest has matured, are held by 150 corporations, some of them railroads and major utilities.

them after seven years, but ordioriginal owners die. A 1937 law closed the door against

further informers' suits to escheat funds held by railroads, utilities and insurance companies by requiring them to report all unclaimed funds direct to the state.

Supervision Transfer

Approved by Governor

other public subdivisions of the lette signed orders today transferring supervision of the state schools recover \$53,339.37 income taxes for ing adequate measures for control for the blind and deaf from the board of control to the department of public instruction. mended expenditure of \$3,000,000,

to the tax commission. The changes were approved by the state government reorganiza-

ble blankets, \$1.88; men's overalls,

Republicans to Japanese Create Reign of Terror In Central China Hankow, China -(P) Foreign and Chinese sources reported to-

McNary States day that a state of terror had gripped areas of central China as a result of severe punitive measures taken by the Japanese army following recent successes of Chinese guerilla forces. Quick Passage of Measure The burning of a score of vil-

lages along the Hwai river in central Anhwei province, the killing of more than 1,000 Chinese peasants and mistreatment of Chinese women were report ed. The area mentioned recently has been one of the most bitterly contested battlefields in the huge fight for the Lunghai railway.

Chinese who said they were eye-witnesses declared 2,000 Chinese residents of Tsining, bitterly contested city in southern Shantung province, had been killed by Japanese troops, embittered by their heavy casualties in the five-weeks battle for the city. These Chinese said many women in Tsining had been assaulted or carried away by Japanese.

found that certain local communities were unable to pay that much. Chinese Planes **Drop Bombs Upon** Jap Island Colony

'Numerous Casualties' Reported in Attack Upon Formosa

Tokio-(I)-Chinese warplanes today raided Japan's island colony of Formosa, killing at least 8 persons and wounding 29 in the first The decrease in total wages aerial bombardment suffered by

any part of the Japanese empire. The Formosa government general announced that three of seven persons killed at Taihoku, the colonial was killed at Shinchiku city, near the island's northwestern coast.

Chikuto, near Shinchiku, also was raided and Domei, Japanese news agency, said several civilians were killed there. These were not included in the government figures.

Tokio-(P)- Seven Chinese warplanes raided Japan's island colony of Formosa today, inflicting "num-erous casualties," Domei (Japanese news agency) reported. It was the first time since 1864,

wnen a British-French-Dutch fleet first air raid.

swung over the Japanese air base on the outskirts of Taihoku, For- ism of Anthony Eden, who resigned address on "The Significance of the mosan capital, and dropped 10 the foreign secretaryship rather bombs. A city of 276,000, Taihoku is than pursue Italian friendship talks tory" before about 250 members of 2. Improved near the northern tip of the island, under circumstances which he tory" before about 250 members of 2. Improved preparation of teachapproximately 120 miles east of the held would indicate Britain was the Outagamic County Pioneer and ers, \$2,000,000 \$5,000,000. southeastern coast of China. There was only slight damage to

The raiders then bombarded "informer" under Pennsylvania's points in Shinchiku province, on the western coast of the island. An army communique charged the Dauphin county court yesterday that the Chinese planes killed or

No "Serious Damage" It said that "an obscure number" of planes appeared over the colonial titled Edelman to 25 per cent of net capital, flying at such an altitude collections because he filed the in- that anti-aircraft guns were unable base its claim to the "lost" money, bombs landed far from the local Edelman estimated that collec- airdrome, hitting private houses tion would cost \$640,000, leaving and causing several casualties him a split of approximately \$3,840,- among women and children. There

The communique said Shinchiku city was bombed in the same man-

(The Japanese consulate-general at Hong Kong announced several civilians were killed at Taihoku. It By escheat, such funds revert to said 10 bombs were dropped on the state when citizens fail to claim Shinchiku, but the raiders were driven off by Japanese planes. narily no action is taken until the There were a few casualties at Shinchiku, but no serious damage. (A general air alarm was sounded throughout the island, and the "all clear" signal was not given until 3:42 p. m.)

> Bobby Jones Loses in Suit to Recover Taxes

Macon, Ga. -(3)- Federal Judge camp as a logger. Bascom S. Beaver ruled today Rob-Madison -(P)- Governor LaFol- ert Tyre "Bobby" Jones, Jr., At-1931 and 1933.

Jones sought to recover taxes imposed on sums paid by Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., to his father, as trustee, for Bobby's work in 28 others before a Finnish court Rescuers smashed windows to The golfer and his father, Robert

P. Jones, Atlanta lawyer, testified In New York Hospital tion committee at a conference the sums were held in trust for use with Governor LaFollette. of the golfer's three minor children. bert, partner in J. P. Morgan and company, and former agent general for reparations, died at the Doctor's 68 Stores to Participate

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With pleasant weather promised 67 cents; women's fancy rayon un-

Assaults Upon **British Policy**

Labor Party and Trade Unions Map Further **Demonstrations**

PREMIER IS BACKED Commons Give Chamberlain 330 to 168 Vote Of Confidence

London-(7)-The British labor party and trades union council issued a manifesto today demanding that the government submit its foreign policy to an immediate gen-"The government holds no man-

date for the vital change it has made in foreign policy," the mani-

festo declared. (The dominantly conservative national government campaign for support in the election of 1935 with pledges of fidelity to the League of Nations, which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain yesterday accused of "sham and pretence" in its efforts to safeguard European

The demand that Chamberlain's cabinet go to the country followed two consequences of the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the substitution of "realistic diplomacy" for his "idealism." They were:

1. Failure yesterday of the opposition in the house of commons to pass a motion of censure on Chamberlain's foreign policy. 2. Forecasts in political circles

today of an early approach to Ger-

many on the lines of the prime minister's "realistic" bid for the friendship of Italy Premier Musso-Joachim von Ribbentrop, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's new foreign minis ter and retiring ambassador to Britain, was reported in unofficial

German circles to be coming to London shortly. London-(P)-British government opposition gathered strength today for continued attacks against the nation's new foreign policy of European appeasement outside the

League of Nations.

As Prime Minister Chamberlain prepared to start British-Italian bombarded Shimonoseki, that territory of the Japanese empire had resenting the opposition labor state was settled created the most been subjected to hostile foreign party, trade unions and League of been subjected to hostile foreign party, trade unions and League of bombardment. It was the empire's Nations peace associations arranged just, tolerant and progressive social being for the starting year of 1939for further demonstrations like that group in the nation," said Joseph 40 and the second for the maximum

yielding to pressure from the fascist Historical society yesterday at the ings to facilitate district reorganiza-

Chamberlain, who held it his duty to seek peace with Mussolini and Germany's Hitler and avoid

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tenced in Finland, Enters Michigan Race

Jacobson, former school teacher who spent two years in a Finnish prison after being accused of acting as a spy for the Russian government in Finland, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Twelfth Michigan district.

Representaive Frank E. Hook. Democrat from Ironwood, is a candidate to succeed himself. Jacobson, 34 years old, is a grad-

ics at Northville, Mich. He was killed. born at Watton, in Baraga county, Michigan. He now resides at South Range, in Houghton county, and has been employed in a lumber to a hospital.

upon a Helsingfors house party.

which heard testimony for nine reach the imprisoned passengers. week and all were convicted. Jacdoned in July, 1936.

Negro Purse Snatcher

In Dollar Day Tomorrow Washington — A)— Miss Kathryn Goodwin, 30, an employe of the social security board, was beaten unperformance last night. conscious last night, she told police, by a Negro purse snatcher. She Deny Negotiations and unexcelled bargains a certain- dies, three for SI; children's play formerly lived in Madison, Wis. ty. thousands of shoppers will suits, three for \$1; women's broad-

Miss Goodwin, who was treated crowd into Appleton stores tomor- cloth slips, two for \$1; tea aprons, for a broken nose and a probable row for the annual winter Dollar 18 cents each; scaris, 49 cents; \$1 brain concussion, said the Negro ties, 65 cents; house coats, \$1; wom- struck her repeatedly in the face Sixty-eight merchants are coop-erating in the bargain event at Stores participating in Dollar day fight after he grabbed her pocketwhen she screamed and tried to for Japanese engineers to do conwhich new spring merchandise as will have banners on their win- book,

well as useful winter articles will dows. Shoppers are advised to vis-Car Crash at Crossing special efforts to have spring meradvantage of the great variety of upon the scene, in the 700 block of bargains being offered.

54, and Leonard Wall, 55, Janesville Among the many bargains which lows: The Pettibone-Peabody com- field representative for the north-Miss Goodwin, social security said, so seriously that removal of one liee road passenger train at the house dresses, two for \$1; children's Shop, Walgreen Drug Stores, Kin. sociated with the Wisconsin Public the construction work. kidney was necessary. The woman grade crossing of a township road, and women's shoes, \$1; washable ney Shoes Bohl and Maeser, Brett- Welfare department until last May. Mazatlan is an important Mexi-She has been in welfare service 12 can west coast port 600 miles south l years.

Foes Plan New 855 Million in **New School Aids** Asked in Report



POLICY SUPPORTED

Great Britain has received a vote mons for his new foreign policy, including Anglo-Italian friendship. The ballot was 330 to 168.

Historian Traces Origin of People In Old Northwest

Gives Credit to Ordinance Of 1787 for Settlement of States

"The intermingling of various be adequately corrected." the house of commons yesterday. Schaefer. Madison, superintendent in 1944-45: The opposition backed the ideal- of the state historical society in an Masonic Temple.

All officers of the society were reelected and four new directors ments of education, \$1,000,000 were named at a business session of the group yesterday morning. New directors are Judge Edgar V. Werner, Charles Hopfensperger, George Buesing and Miss Ada Meyers, all \$2,000,000-\$6,000,000. of Appleton, who will replace Martin Boldt, Appleton, Nick Breuhl, first item should be distributed Sherwood, Roy Harriman, Apple- among the states in proportion to ton, and one other who died during their financial needs. The share of

Louis F. Nelson, Kaukauna, was small if the schools are to be matereclected president of the society. rially improved in poorer states. Others to hold offices during the coming year are: A. L. Collar, Hortonville, first vice president; Breuhl, second vice president; Dr. Houghton, Mich. -(P)- Arvid W. John J. Laird, Black Creek, third

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One Dead, 31 Hurt as

sons today nursed bruises and other welfare services. injuries sustained in the derailment of six cars of a northbound equitable distribution of the federal Louis - Chicago limited collided schools in states where separate uate of the University of Michigan with a truck at a crossing in sub- Negro schools exist without reducand a former teacher of mathemat- urban Worth. The truck driver was ing the proportion of state and local

orchestra were among those given and the national youth administrafirst aid at the scene or removed tion, the committee said, should be

He went to Finland in January, late and was running at high the federal youth service adminis-1933, to study and in October of speed yesterday when it reached tration. lanta retired golf champion, cannot that year he and his wife, Sally Worth. Frank Gregson, 40, the Halana Jacobson, and eight other truck driver, apparently applied mittee recommended creation of a persons were arrested in a raid the brakes but his vehicle skidded research fund of \$1.250,000 for the in the snow and ice, witnesses said, fiscal year beginning next July and Mrs. Jacobson was exonerated Railroad officials dispatched a increasing to \$3,000,000 for later and released. He was tried with special relief train to the scene. years.

Maxine Gray, 23, Shreveport, La, bor leaders, churchmen and busiobson was sentenced to serve five vocalist with Kemp's orchestra, was ness men. years at hard labor but was par- lifted out unconscious. She suffered injuries to her back and head. Miss Gray and Bruce Milligan, 26, of Boston, Mass., a saxo-Beats Woman Victim a hospital. The other injured phonist were among those taken to

Between Japs, Mexico Toki. - (1) - The foreign office spokesman today denied reports Japan and Mexico were contracting

struction work at Mazatlan harbor. "We are inclined to suspect the Two Killed When Train, well as uscult winter articles will dows. Snoppers are advised to vise be featured. Merchants have made it as many stores as possible to take eluding a policeman who chanced tempting to damage the good until the company of derstanding between the United States and Japan," the spokesman

Jonas car and wounded Mrs. Jonas their car was struck by a Milwau- fashioned hose two pairs for SI; Power company, Grace's Apparel ington for conferences. She was as- along the Pacific coast in return for

of the United States border.

Roosevelt Sends Advisory Group's Findings to Congress

COVERS SIX YEARS Committee Finds Public School System Needs Improvement

Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt transmitted to congress today a report of the advisory committee on education recommending new federal grants of \$855,000,000 to states during the next six years to improve their public schools.

The grants, to begin a year hence at \$70,000,000, would be increased approximately \$30,000,000 each of the two following years and \$20,-000,000 each year thereafter until they reach \$199,000,000 in 1944-45. These grants would be in addition to the permanently authorized federal grants of more than \$50,000,000 year for vocational education. The report said the recommenda-

tions were based on "more than a Prime Minister Chamberlain of year of exhaustive study." Mr. Roosevelt appointed the committee in of confidence in the house of com- 1936 under the chairmanship of Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago.
Lists Conclusions In its general conclusions, the

committee found:

United States greatly needs improvement. Glaring inequalities characterize educational opportunties and expenditures for schools throughout the nation.
"The level of educational service that can be maintained under the present circumstances in many lo-

"The public school system in the

calities is below the minimum necessary for the preservation of democratic institutions. "Federal aid is the only way in which the difficulties in this widespread and complex situation can

Six Major Groups 1. General aid to elementary and secondary education, \$40,000,000 -

tion, \$20,000,000—\$30,000,000. 4. Administration of state depart-\$2,000,000. 5. Education service for adults.

\$5,000,000--\$15,000,000. 6. Library service for rural areas, The report emphasized that the among the states in proportion to

wealthy states, it said, must be

Parochial Schools Affected Among the more significant recommendations were proposals that pupils of parochial and other nonpublic schools share to a limited extent in the grants.

Part of the general aid fund, it

said, should be spent in such

schools for textbooks and reading Truck Derails Train materials, transportation of pupils, scholarships for pupils 16 to 19 Chicago -(r)- Thirty-one per- years of age, and for health and The committee recommended an Wabash railroad train after the St. funds between white and Negro

funds spent on Negro schools. Seven members of Hal Kemp's The civilian conservation corps placed under the direction of a sin-The train was about 20 minutes gle federal agency to be known as

In addition to the grants the com-

The committee was composed of teachers, government officials, la-

Black Legion Is Center of One-Man Grand Jury Probe Mt. Clemens, Mich. -(?)-- Jus-

tice of the Peace Donald J Parent began a one-man grand jury investigation today of charges by Prosecutor Vincent Fitzgerald that the Black Legion, driven to cover in 1936 by exposures of homicides, floggings and other terrorism, has resumed its night-riding.

Fitzgerald charged in his petition for an investigation that some Macomb county residents have been threatened recently with floggings and are in fear of their lives. The petition also charged that "certain public officers and other persons holding. public trust and employment are guilty of willful and penal neglect of their duty." The prosecutor did not name

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the persons at whom his charges

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Ickes Speech Seen As Expression of Washington Hopes

Observers at Capital Think Secretary Reflects Official View

Washington-(F)-Secretary Ickes call for Anglo-American unity against fascism and communismavowedly made in the role of a private citizen-received immediate interpretation by Washington observeis today as a general expression of official hopes

These observers pointed out that Britons who heard a radio speech by Ickes yesterday necessarily would judge these words against a background of his position as a member of President Roosevelt's

"The community of interest that exists between Britain and America, as well as between other peoples who believe in democracy, should be strengthened.

"Democracy can not live side by side in the same country with either fascism or communism, totalitarianism, either of the right, or the left, is alien to the spirit that dominates the English-speaking democ-racies of the world."

Speaks as Individual Ickes, emphasizing that he spoke only as an individual, said the president alone is "charged with responsibility for foreign affairs."

He was reported to have written his address before the resignation of Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign minister, but that occurrence and the general European situation served to arouse special interest in his comments.

His speech was carried by the British Broadcasting company to the greater part of the United Kingdom as the first of several programs by Americans

Senator Borah (R-Idoha) said he believed England, by her gestures could depend on America as an ally

Agreement Opposed He declared American reaction

to the question raised by Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) as to whether to look elsewhere for friends. (Secretary Hull has denied that

any naval understanding exists.) While foreign affairs continued to be one of the principal topics in congressional circles, senators drafting a proposed "war referendum" amendment to the constitution declared they had obtained the signatures of 14 members as co-authors.

Their proposal is a compromise between four versions previously introduced by Senators LaFollette (P-Wis.), Clark (D-Mo.), Nye (R. N. D.) and Capper (R-Kans.)

the amendment now drawn" Nye explained, "it would call for a referendum vote of the people when the question of going to war does not find any attack being made on the United States or The amendment thus would ap-

be termed "aggressive" wars, Nye golf courses and ski" courses.

Purdue Coed Bakes Best

sity coed, looked forward today to by meeting certain conditions. a visit with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington—a prerequisite of the national cherry pie baking championship. After looking over the cherry

committee decided Miss Wien's was same route. \$100 and the national championship legislation until the tax revision

Elear or Enos, 16, of Clyde, Ohio, dy. won second place and \$50 in the contest Third prize, \$25, went to The 2,100,000th patent recently Annabelle Jones, 18, of St. Joseph, was granted by the U. S. Patent Mich Edna Bauman, Madison, was Office. It was for an improved

On British Policy

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dealings by a 350 to 168 vote of con- ity for anybody." fidence from the nouse of commons. Conference Tomorrow

Viscount Halifax, acting as tempo-rary foreign secretary, and with the Saw Telegram Monday earl of Perth. Pritish ambassador Italian talks

negotiations with the Italian for formula for removing foreign vol- Hangartner was a guest. eign minister. Count Galeazzo Ciunteers from Spain but said he did Mrs. William Schumacher spent
ano.

Tuesday in Madison and was ac-

Some members of the opposition Monday liament with questions like:

"Is Mussolini delivering goods?"

before his Warwickshire constitu- beginning any Italian friendship Premier Chamberlain, in parliament yesterday, rejected as a

"sham" the League of Nations idea Churchill, former caoinet minister, of fighting aggression by force. His statement "I still have faith who are our enemies have been the league may be reconstituted," raised the question whether a new security of British idealism . . ." conception of the league might emerge from the Italian-British, agreement. agreement.

Chamberlain, fighting a vote of are downcast, baffled and bewilcensure in a hectic parliamentary dered."



Republicans Will Vote for Relief Bill, McNary Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 because of the senate's demand that the money be spent as rapidly as

The senate adopted that provision, 38 to 36, after Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) pointed out yesterday that under present law the a candidate for any public office." emergency appropriation would have to last until June 30.

Several senators forecast house would not agree to the of friendship to Germany and Italy, change, inasmuch as that chamber had abandoned any hope that she originated the requirement that funds be spread over a fiscal year. They expected a joint committee would have to be appointed to work out a compromise. Seek Changes

Adoption of Schwellenbach's prothe United States had a naval un- posal was the signal for other senderstanding with England was so ators to seek changes in the bill, adverse to the idea that the British and the prolonged debate upset government realized it would have plans of administration leaders for final vote last night.

> amendment by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) to the bill which would permit use of the relief money for WPA projects which produce material for fertilizer. The amendment would permit resumption of lime crushing projects in Wisconsin. Senator Minton (D-Ind.) proposed an amendment permitting works progress administration employes

to hold public office, a practice now banned. Senator Austin (R-Vt.) suggested ommunities be authorized to meet their share of relief costs by furnishing materials instead of cash.

Vote Moratorium Extension From Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) came an admission that he had lit- public office," he said deliberately.

the cost of relief projects. He protested against expenditure ply orly in the case of what might of relief funds for "country clubs,

The senate sent to the White House yesterday a bill approving a two-year extension of the Frazier-Lemke Moratorium act. It provides Cherry Pie in Contest that farmers whose payments on Chicago -(I'-Mary E. Wien, mortgaged lands are in arrears may comely 20-year old Purdue univer- prevent foreclosure for three years

The senate interstate commerce committee began a hearing on the long-and-short haul railroad rate bill, passed by the house last year. It would liberalize prohibitions against fixing a lower proportionpies baked by eight contestants ate rate for a long haul than is tory teacher at Clintonville High charged for a shorter trip over the school, spoke on "National Defense"

and naval expansion bills are rea-

movie camera.

Opponents Plan to session, avowed his wish that Brit-western hemisphere. A number of other reasons were also enumerated have faith that it will be recon- by the instructor, Patriotic songs Open New Attacks stituted But, he warned, "we must not try on "Americanism."

sion. We know that nothing of the and Otto Olen.

Minister David Lloyd George's ac- bles of bridge were followed by a The conservative party premier cusation of withholding an Italian dinner. Honors were awarded to Nutt's followers argued it had displanned to confer tomorrow with government until Eden resigned Mrs. G. A. Seidel and Mrs. L. A. ciplinary if not political implica-

indicated former cooperation with Eden declared he had no "official Mildred, who is convalescing from government policies would be intimation" of the Italian govern- a three weeks' illness at the unichanged to constant attacks in par- ment's capitulation on this point versity infirmary. Miss Mildred is until after he resigned, but that it a sophomore student in the school the would have made no difference in of journalism. Eden's friends said he would ex- mandeo withdrawal of the volunthat the earth revolved around the plain fully his position on Friday teers as a preliminary point before sun.

> The United States was injected briefly into the debate by Winston who said, "millions of people there armed with the means to mock the

Likewise, he asserted, Americans "working for closer cooperation of

'Not Candidate for Public Office,' McNutt Says Prior To Washington Reception

presidential nomination "I am not ditions,

The former Indiana governor made "this assertion at a press conference a few hours before he was to be the guest of honor at a spectacular reception arranged by Indiana political leaders who desire to Although McNutt, talking to a

score of reporters, parried political questions, his followers were frank The handsome 46-year-old official

was asked whether the Indiana out on a limb" because of the ob- for their former governor. viously political import of this afternoon's huge party. Not "At End of Limb"

placed me on the end of a limb." Asked whether he favored a third term for President, McNutt said. that is a question the president of the United States will answer." Another question was whether presidential nomination in 1940. The time tidbits for 4,000. tanned, prematurely grayhaired former governor, answered:

"Heavens and earth, that's two "I am not a candidate for any

tle hope of a favorable vote on his "I'm giving my time and energy its possessions, or on any nation on proposal to require local community and thought to American-Philippine Nutt's own aspirations, but Frank to strengthen our air defenses," said the North or South American consults and thought to American-Philippine Nutt's own aspirations, but Frank to strengthen our air defenses," said the North or South American consults are consults as costly as battleships. ties to contribute 25 per cent of relations Back to Islands

McNutt said he would go back to the islands and "stay there as long

Bartz Talks on National Defense

History Teacher Addresses Clintonville Auxiliary Unit

The trip to Washington. The house was considering minor American Legion auxiliary Monday at the February meeting of the evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, Mr. Bartz talked especially on the present armaments race between nations. Asking the important question of the day, "Should America take the lead in the naval swered in the affirmative, the prinsession, avowed his wish that Brit- western hemisphere. A number of cipal reason would be to protect the

> bers in observance of their program to delude ourselves, and still more The evening closed with the to fly McNutt and his administrawe must not try to delude small, serving of a lunch by Mesdames tive assistant, Wayne Coy, from San weak nations that they will be pro- Kenneth Darling, H. A Schefelker, Francisco to Denver. The Colonel tected by the league against aggres- Earl Moldenhauer, A. A. Washburn

"the frightful question" of war, was kind can be expected. The league is Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt entertained reassured in a spolicy of practical unable to provide collective secur- 20 guests at a Washington birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her He denied hotly former Prime home on N. Main street. Five ta-Heuer.

Mrs. Ella Genskow was hostess to earl of Perth. Pritish ampassador Avowing he had done nothing her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, to Rome who was called back to "disgraceful." Chamberlain said he when two tables were in play with London for instructions on the merely had learned of the tele- a luncheon following the games. gram's import from a friend of the Those receiving prizes were Mrs. Lord Perth was expected to re- Italian ambassador, Count Dino Harry Isaacson, first: Mrs. John turn to Rome immediately after Grandi. He told the cabinet of its Meinhardt, second: and Mrs. Ward seeing his chief and at once to open purport, acceptance of the British Winchester, travel. Mrs. Edwin

companied back by her daughter,

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Washington-(4)-Paul V. McNutt, as I'm needed," when he had wound high commissioner to the Philip- up the affairs which brought him

> plane from Hamilton field, Calif., to Denver, Colo, a few days ago, McNutt said his pilot, Colonel Dayenport Johnson, was not the only officer informed of his plans.

ning behind schedule in his jourgive him a boost toward the White ney eastward from the Philippines, he "made the perfectly routine request" for army plane transportation and that a plane was promised him by Major General George S. to say they held high ambitions for Simonds, corps area commander at San Francisco

was the grand scale "coming out" group would not be "putting you Indiana Democrats had arranged she may more successfully continue

"My friends in Indiana," McNutt vitations went to 2,700 federal offiesponded quickly. "have never cials and other Washingtonians-- icy. "everybody who is anybody," commented one enthusiastic Indianan. It was hinted broadly, however that gatecrashers wouldn't be refused a chance to shake hands with the tall, white-haired high com-McNutt would consider the vice missioner to the Philippines. As a presidency in event he failed of the result, the hotel chefs prepared tea Ambitious Friends

> ed McNutt to the capital, bustled in acquaintances and holding im- and one that would be tremendous-mitteeman, said:

The Indianans made it plain that

and knowing looks, they expressed the opinion this was a good opportunity to put their candidate in the

McNutt, who has held the Philippine post since he left the Indiana governor's chair last year, returned for the expressed purpose of reporting to President Roosevelt on insular affairs.

host at the reception. Chairman Farley was in Florida.

Soon after his arrival this morning. McNutt arranged to make forrace?" the speaker said that if an- and Secretary of War Woodring.

> The war department reported the ransfer was a routine shift, deter- Except Monday & Sunday Night mined on before the flight, but l

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pines, said today of reports that he to Washington. Officially he came aspires to the 1940 Democratic here primarily to make a report to the president on Far Eastern con-Turning to his flight in an army

He said that because he was run-

The big event of McNutt's day

lar reception late this afternoon. In- tridges with which to do his mur-

The Indiana visitors, who preced-

"His friends are ambitious for

to the United States a few days ago fied. Formal Calls

Senator Minton was the official

The party lacked the presence of two of the country's most prominent Democrats. President Roosevelt was in Hyde Park, N. Y. and National

mal calls on Secretary of State Hull Friends said he probably would protest to Woodring against the transfer of Colonel Davenport Johnson from Hamilton Field, Calf., to Chanute Field, Ill.

were sung by the auxiliary mem-The transfer was made public immediately after Johnson used an army plane—at McNutt's suggestion was reported to have made the trip without special authority from Washington

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Avoid Alliances In Europe, Badger Congressman Asks

Sauthoff Wants America to Heed Washington's Warning

Washington - (P)-Representative Harry Sauthoff (P-Wis.) in an address broadcast last night over Station WOL demanded that this country's foreign policy be kept in line with George Washington's warning against involvement in European affairs. He spoke on a program sponsored by the National Council for Prevention of War.

Idealists still believe in the effi eacy of the League of Nations, Representative Sauthoff said, and coninue to try to inveigle the United

States into such a league.
"Let us be realists," he said, "and idmit that European diplomacy has been and still is a combination of reachery and deceit. We talk about the League of Nations, about sancions, and about collective security. Sanctions failed because some naions would not cooperate. The League of Nations is a complete failure and now the leagueites are luring us with a new scheme called collective security. This is simply a new paint job for the battered old

Threat to Democracies

"Always someone advances the idea that we must 'save democracy.' The last time we tried it, we almost destroyed all democracy on the face of the globe. One more rescue job like that and we will finish off the rest of the democracies, including our own."

Sauthoff reviewed the five-point resolution he introduced in the house several weeks ago calling upon the president to clarify his reasons for calling for huge additional expenditures for national defense. He said that the United States has made infrequent and inconsist- the fighting is over. One day he ent use of the neutrality act and referred to President Roosevelt Octo- dead. He stayed through weeks of ber. 1937. Chicago speech against siege and says he won't leave home

'pirate nations.' "The president used strong language then, and I believe he meant food trucks. They had been eating what he said," stated Sauthoff, "but why did he then permit the sale of arms and munitions, and permit the lending of money to Japan so that her pitatical purposes? Why call a They took over a good share of man a murderer when, and if, you the Mayflower hotel for a spectacu- sell him the automatic and the cardering? It is a Janus-faced pol-

Asks About Defense Sauthoff said he would like to know what the United States aims to defend with its additional \$1,000,-000,000 worth of navy equipment, whether just the defense of continental boundaries, or whether is implies a defense of the Alaska-Hawan-Panama canal triangle. To adequately police Pacific and

South American waters, this nation would need a navy four or five and out of their 38 suites, greeting times its present size, Sauthoff said,

McHale, Indiana Democratic com- the congressman, "For several hundred million dollars we could build gested that modern science will be bombing planes that could move able to keep airplanes up to date over-night from one part of the more cheaply than will ever be poscountry to another and rain down sible in the case of dreadnaughts. no formal campaign was being tons of explosive on an invader. They pointed to losses incurred in started at this time, but with winks The air fleet could be built in only scrapping obsolete ships. a year and a half."

Representative Sauthoff advocated formation of a department of low, Stamford, Conn., inventor, national defense to correlate land, has not been disclosed. Army offi- tories on the campus and establishair, and sea defense preparations. cials during the World war gave ment of a low-cost restaurant and He said present conflicting army little encouragement to his pro- cooperative book exchange were and navy programs were un-uni-

position to an alliance with Great Britain. He said the British still owed us \$4,000,000,000 from the last war, failed to back this country's protest to Japan over the invasion of Manchuria several years ago, and showed little inviative in the recent Brussels conference. Great Britain, with territory to

defend all over the globe will need

more help than she could give us.

Sauthoff concluded. BREAKS PARKING LAW Theodore Miller, 1408 S. Jackson street, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of violating the city's 90-minute parking ordinance before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. He

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was arrested by city police.

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#### **GETS 200 MARRIAGE PROPOSALS**

Albert Pontius, 49, Akron, Ind., bachelor carpenter, said he received 200 letters containing marriage proposals after the sweetheart he "met" through a matrimonial bureau visited him, then returned to her farm home near Johnstown. Pa. He is shown here looking over some of the proposals, which he said he would discard.

### Describes Scenes in Teruel After 🦠 **Insurgent Forces Recapture City**

Teruel. Spain —(P)— A 7-year-old girl can't find her father and moth-

tired. white-haired man, wounded in the shoulder, is glad came home and found his wife shot Two boys sing when they see the

mule meat. Except for a cleanup of snipers which victorious insurgents think may be hidden in the ruins of caves underneath this once-proud Aragon

city, the battle of Teruel is ended.

Last night pack mules of the in-Secrecy to Guard Naval Movements

On Pacific Ocean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 planes to discharge the same amount of explosives as a battle-

Since the life of a battleship is 26 years and that of a plane six years. navy officials figure that compara- barricades. tive aircraft strength would be 14 Aircraft proponents have sug-

the "aerial mine" of Lester P. Bar- dents at the University of Illinois. he asserted "we can hit Chicago 50 to university officials and the stu-He announced his unalterable op- times a minute from Washington." dent senate.

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surgent sanitary corps plodded and wounded. Squads of insurgent school. soldiers pushed over tottering walls and cleared away debris.

Shell-splintered trees roads leading into the city. Most of 796 for completing electrical work. the buildings which had been Teruels pride before the civil war were in ruins. Although damaged, the tower of

the famous cathedral still was standing. The Aaragon hotel, the eminary convent and the military barracks virtually were destroyed. Insurgents marched into the city esterday, shouting, singing, and confident that they were protected by lings of troops in the outskirts. They occupied Teruel, which goverrment forces had captured last December, after the trapped gov-

Monday

The Eighty-first insurgent divi-sion under Colonel Munoz Grande was the first to enter the city proper and put down scattered resistance. Before giving up, government troops had machine-gunned the besiegers from behind sandbag

#### Ask Improved Living Quarters at Illini U.

Urbana, III.-tP-The Independent Students' association, at a mass meeting last night, unanimously adopted resolutions demanding improved living condi-What the army and navy think of tions for the 9,000 independent stu-

Construction of two new dormijected "flying torpedo," with which among the recommendations made

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#### he board, said the 106-day extension is made necessary by a new plan to furnish and install light fixtures with the aid of PWA funds and would not affect present conracts. Originally, money for the light fixtures was to come from the school equipment fund, he explained. The time extension would be an agreement between the federal govrnment and the school board and other contractors desiring time extensions for their respective work vould have to secure permission rom the board, he continued. Mr. Gmeiner estimated the time

Seek Extension of

Time to Complete

Senior High School

School Board Frames Plan

**To Install Light Fixtures** 

Under PWA Grant

Two resolutions providing for ex-

the new senior high school from

March 1 to June 15 and a redis-

tribution of construction funds were

approved by the board of education

by the city council which will sub-

mit the requests to PWA author-

Seymour Gmeiner, president of

ities at Chicago.

required for the light fixture conract as 14 days for preparing specifications, 21 days for advertising and awarding contract and 63 days for fabrication and installation. The resolution will supplant a former equest made for an extension to May 20, sought because of inclement veather, delayed shipments and

The redistribution of construction funds entails substitution of \$15. 834.20 for the light fixture contract for exterior work, extra contingencies and landscaping which will be allocation does not alter the origithrough the streets, carrying dead nal estimate of \$881,621 for the

The board voted to purchase ornamental lights from standard stock and accepted a proposal of the Wadeford Electric company of \$2,-

Approve Works Projects For State Communities Washington -(P,-Senator Duffy

announced President

Roosevelt has approved and referred to the comptroller general these Wisconsin works progress projects: Oshkosh, \$61,546 for sidewalks; Iron county, \$199,930 for roads; Pierce county, \$40,100, roads; Williams Bay, \$2,084, streets; Maple Bluff. \$6,546, streets: Alben, \$3,494, ernment garrison of 1,000 men raised improve park; Delavan, \$10,218, a white flag over the seminary sewers; Gay Mills, \$9,889, complete municipal building: Spooner, \$2,-The surrender ended costly street 227, improve armory; West Milighting which began when insur- waukee \$14,637, water mains; Tiggents penetrated Teruel's outskirts erton, \$4,262, recreation area; Shawanee, \$7,501, improve hospital.





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BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ship to the United States, but there are lessons of transcendent signifiacross the seas these last few

probably many surface reasons and many finespun arguments why Britain at the moment decided to establish better relations with the dictator - ruled

countries, but Lawrence British people are not ready for will be given at a victory dinner at war? When issues that mean war or peave have to be settled, the diplomats and the prime ministers know to continue during the next few that the world is not yet ready for days. The goal in the annual home another 1914. They know this be- service appeal of the army is \$4,000 cause peoples are restless every- over half of which was raised by where and there can be no certain. Monday when last reports were ty that a united nation can be turned in. maintained behind any modern bat- tions They took German colonies tle cry in a democracy.

All over the world, the effects of the great war are still felt. The dicted, governments, and armies memory of sacrifices is still fresh, can be overthrown, but a proud but, above all, the knowledge that an economic earthquake took place, from whose convulsions neither Europe nor America has yet recovered, is today the dominant influence for maintaining the status quo as long as possible.

Treaty Left Open Sores The Versailles treaty did not permanently settle the question of ter- of the American Peace mission, deritorial ambitions, but merely left clared the debt could never be paid open sores which show little signs without breaking down the German of healing. It was Woodrow Wil- nation. Later, Secretary of State son's dream that the League of Na- Hughes said the same thing. But tions would be a continuing peace the American people, impressed by conference and would, from time to isolationist and stand-aloof doctime, revise the peace provisions in trine, did not take an active part in

influence of the league by refusing stronger and more democratic Eurto accept any responsibilities under it. Gradually, the league has lost first one and then another sponsor, sistence on payment of allied war until today the existing majority in debts prevented a settlement and Britain apparently is ready to scut- contributed no little to the growing tle the league too.

Britain and France together stand to be of help. up against the German-Austrianthe field on the eastern front?

tries. Anthony Eden's argument is speed with which the tides of fason paper unanswerable, but was this the time for Britain to force a across boundaries, surring up polishow-gown? Obviously not.

Do Not Wish War The British prime minister has a hard course to defend, but he knows the British people do not wish war and that, from across the Atlantic, the ally who helped win the great war is wrapped up in her own troubles and not a corporal's guard could be mustered either

French and British democracies. It is tragic truth that the great softer and more timid neighbors. war, which was, with keen prophet. The key to the future hes in whethic insight, hailed by President Wil- er the British empire can, by these son as a war to "make the world challenges, be goaded into war and safe for democracy," failed of its whether, when war comes, the objective because, while the Dem- American people will find out that ocracies won on the field of battle, what they thought was a remote they lost when it came to the peace contingency actually involves them table and the assurance of the fruits in a struggle for self-defense. of victory. America, by repudiating the league, really repudiated the idea of a world concert to preserve

mind-"peace without victory"- America can take at the moment is uttered by President Wilson in the to build up her navy and her air days when he hoped that the allied forces to the highest point reached countries would see the need of by any nation in the world. It will sparing Germany from the bleeding prove cheap insurance, and, if anyprocess which the extremists in the thing is wasted, it will be dollars allied countries were insisting upon. But again the allied diplomats failed. They put a financial burden on Germany in the form of repara-

#### 31 Children Killed During 1937 While

Playing on Streets Traffic accidents in the state during 1937 cost the lives of 56 children not in automobiles, 31 of them being killed while playing in the Dietator-Ruled Countries streets or roads, 17 while walking, 5 on sleds and 3 in toy wagons. Of the total killed, 15 were under 5 years of age, 30 were between 5 and 10 years and 11 were between Washington - Events in Europe 10 and 20 years of age, according will have no immediate relation- to a report of the state highway department, received by F. R. Apcance in what has been happening pleton, Outagamie county highway commissoner.

Persons walking on the streets, and highways added more to death's 1937 toll than did any other single class. The pedestrian toll was heavy every month but October with 35 dead was the worst. A total of 270 out of the 1,428 reported struck died.

#### Salvation Army Drive Workers Will Report

Reports on the clean-up work started yesterday in the annual who can doubt that at bottom the Salvation Army drive for funds

> away. They sowed the seeds of Hitpeople can never be vanquished.

Counselled Moderation From our vantage point across the seas, America saw all this and counselled moderation. Even as the allied diplomats at Paris in 1919 insisted on an impossible reparation burden, men like Bernard M. Baruch, head of the economic section the interest of equity and fairness. negotiating in the post-war period But the United States killed the the steps that might have led to a

ope. Instead, in the United States, inbreakdown in which even the Hoo-And why not? Can Britin alone ver moratorium, bitterly criticized protect the peace of Europe? Can by petty politicians, came too late

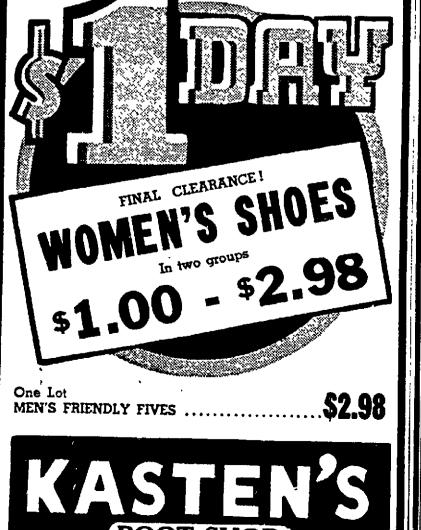
There are many Americans who Italian-Japanese combination, espe- insist we not only should have cially since Soviet Russia is not to nothing to do with Europe, because be counted upon to put armies into we might become involved in war, but that nothing that happens in The British empire and the Europe can possibly involve us in French Republic have truly been war. Unhappily, events are moving South America and Mexico will be Natoinal Safety Council, total traftionary doctrine, and perhaps even our own country will, too.

Pacifism Rules

True pacifism is a doctrine that sincerely seeks to avert war. Unintelligent pacifism is a doctrine which seeks to embarrass a government that takes a firm position in house of congress to support any the hope of averting war. At the military or naval measures now moment, pacifism rules the demolooking toward the support of the cracies while the dictator-countries march on to conquest over their

Dictator-ruled countries do not care about reason or moral force. They respect and recognize only physical force. The pacifists may Another old phrase comes to criticize it, but the safest step and not human lives.

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#### REMINISCING ABOUT THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Meeting again at the sixty-seventh annual session of the Outagamic County Pioneer and Historical society held yesterday at the Masonic temple, these four men are shown as they talked about the 'good old days' and really seemed to enjoy it. They are, seated left to right, J. E. Leimer, 405 E. Washington street; Peter Scherrer, 724 S. Mueller street; and Otto Thiesenhusen, 938 E. Washington street. Standing is Gustave Keller, 404 W. Eighth street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of

1. This picture was snapped at one of the most tumultuous con- John Riggles, Stephersville. ferences Washington has seen. isolated by the dictator-ruled coun- so rapidly that we do not know the What was the conference? Did it is visiting her grandfather, Volney oppose a number of New Deal ac- Angus, who is ill.

2. Aithough accidental deaths as a whole decreased last year, said the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. fic deaths increased. True or false?

simo Franco, Spanish insurgents' leader, assumed?

4. Is Countess Geraldine Apponyî, whose mother was an American,

corporations?

Medina-Donald Olson, who has peen a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, returned to his home Satui-

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

iome Sunday. Idella Ray, who teaches at Maniowoc, spent the weekend at her Nina Hopkins, who is employed

at Neenah, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hopkins. Anna Otto spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Sylvester Stengel, who is employ-Neenah, spent the weekend

3. What new title has Generalis- Don't Be a Road Hog pital, New London.

Sodality Entertained

to be queen of () Bulgaria, (b) Al- ore and Laverne Schroth entershould apply only to persons, not Prizes were awarded to Frances ack, Dorothy Van Straten, Ethel

> Dorothy and Alice Beschta, Gertrude and Angela Schmidt. Twelve tables of cards were in

Fred Braun, Ethel Puls, Mrs Edwin Puls and Gertrude Schmidt. The Literary society of the will be host at the meeting. Stephensville school held a business meeting Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Randall Morack, president; Marion

### At Stephensville Home

Stephensville - The Misses Len-

bania, or (c) Turkestan? Who is the tained the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at their home Sunday after- reciection to the county board if he amendment did Justice Black say noon. Court whist was played, is named a candidate at the annual Kelley, Agnes Jolin and Celestine state senator, has been chairman of Tennie. Lunch was served. Others the county board of supervisors attending included Lola Mae Mor- since 1924. Steidl, Dorothy Braun, Gertrude Medical Group to Hear Patricia Ray, who has been emand Grace Kelley, Julia John, Mary, and Grace Kelley, Julia John, Mary, Agnes and Julia Wallace, Althea Fischer, Evelyn and Myra Wittlin,

play at the weekly schafskopf parly given at Erke hall Friday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Ellen Cummings, secretary, Mrs. Edwin Kreutzberg, Elling-

ton, is a patient at Community hos-

### Today's Radio Highlights

A blow-by-blow account of the len and Portland Hoffa, WMAQ, heavyweight championship bout be- WLW, WTMJ. tween Joe Louis and Nathan Mann Lehr, Buddy Clark, Jane Pickens, at Madison Square Garden will be WCCO. broadcast over WENR at 9 o'clock tonight.

Noah Webster, author of the famous dictionary, will be the subject on Cavalcade of America program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Constance Bennett, film star, will be guest of "Your Hollywood Parade" program at 9 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW.

"Ogre Wall," a new play by Arch Obeler, will be heard on "Lights" Out" program at 11:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ. It is a story of the attempts by two adventurers to climb the famous "Sigerwand", a great mountain wall in the Alps that has never been conquered.

Comedians on the air tonight are Eddie Cantor, at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO; Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa at 8 o'clock over WMAQ. WLW and WTMJ; Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr at 8:30 over WCCO; Bob Hope at 9 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.-Lum and Abner, WENR, WLW. 6:45 p. m.-Cheer Up America. WENR. Louis Panico's orchestra,

WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-One Man's Family, WTMJ, WLW. Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Harriet Parsons, commentator, WLS. Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.

8:00 p. m .- Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Fred Al-

#### Mike Mack to Seek Reelection if He Is Named Candidate

Mike Mack, Shiocton, will seek caucus of voters next month, he has announced. Mack, who also is a

#### Talk by Psychiatrist

Dr. Francis J. Gerty, director of the Psychopathic hospital of Cook county, Ill., and professor of psychiatry of the school of medicine of Loyola university, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Sixth district of the Wisconsin State Medical society at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Conway hotel. The Outagamie County Medical society

9.00 p. m.-Your Hollywood Pa-

rade, Dick Powell, Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kys-

er's otchestra, WGN.
9:30 p m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WIND.

10:15 p. m.-Louis Panico's or-chestra, WENR. Harry Owens' orchestra, WJJD. 10:30 p. m.-Horace Heidt's orchestra, WENR. Henry Busse's or- put up by the patients. chestra, WMAQ.

10:45 p. m.-George Olsen's orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

Thursday

6:15 p. m.-Hollywood Screenscoops, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTM. WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Major Bowes' ama teurs, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

9.00 p m.-Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m.—Robert H. Jackson dinner, WABC and Network.

Air, Blue Network.

8:30 p. m.-Town Meeting of the

#### Products Raised by Patients Feature

Of Meals at Asylum At least once a year county board members trek out to the Outagamie county asylum for a satisfying dinner prepared under the direction of the matron, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan,

wife of the superintendent. Their next trip will be during the March session of the board when members also will inspect the new addition to the asylum which is

nearing completion. One of the features of the dinner is that practically the entire meal is composed of products of the farm During the last year the patients

put up six barrels of pickles, 14 barrels of sauerkraut, 200 gallons of ic.1, 200 gallons of raspberry preserves, 1,00 gallons of apple pre-11:30 p. m.-Lights Out, WMAQ, serves, 150 gallons of beans, 150 gallons of beets, 15,000 pounds of pork and 15,000 pounds of beef.

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### Safety Program For Adults Will

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Kaukauna - A highway safety program for adults will be presented at 7:45 tonight in the Kaukauna civic auditorium, sponsored by the Kaukauna Policemen's Benefit as-

A program for junior and senior high school students is scheduled programs will be given at 10 Bascoin University theater soon. o'clock tomorrow morning at the Kimberly Clubhouse and at 2 o'clock at St. John's auditorium at Little Chuic. Kimberly and Little Chute officers are members of the benefit association.

Selections by the Kaukauna High school band will begin the program, followed by an introductory talk by Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, T. H. Allen, former traffic officer at Superior, then will speak on safety, after which the high school mix. ty, after which the high school mixed chorus will sing, Motion Pictures

The next part of the program is in charge of William F. Steuber, state assistant director of the high-way safety department. He will speak on the "Coming Highway Accidents of 1938," and then supervise the showing of three motion pictures, two of them talking pictures. The first, "We Who Walk," a picture of Wisconsin pedestrians, was made by the state highway commission, and shows how accidents happen by careless walking in Wisconsin cities. "Horse Sense and Horse Power," a sound production, shows the various factors involved in accidents and ways and means of their prevention. The last picture, "The Hit and Run Driver," shows a hit and run accident and the capture and conviction of the of St. Mary's Altar society at her offender in a dramatic manner. Chief of Police James E. McFadden will speak on the organization of a safety council here.

#### Frank Baier Funeral Is Held at Oshkosh Kaukauna - Funeral services for

Frank C. Baier, 65, former Kauyesterday afternoon at the Konrad will be held. Funeral home at Oshkosh with the Rev. Theodore Irion in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers, all Kaukauna employes

of the Fox River Navigation company of which Mr. Baier was a former employe, were Fred La Borde, Leo Martell, Barney George, Mil ton Chosa and Les George.

Kaukauna relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baier and family, William Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilgenberg.

#### Kaukauna Raises \$143 For Paralysis Fight

Kaukauna-A net profit of \$143.82 was realized from the annual President Roosevelt birthday ball held coln patriotic program was given at the Nitingale ballroom January vesterday morning at Kaukauna Stegeman, Lee Cooper, Jack Mainbeating them a week ago Sunday to the first half school before the student ville. Nobert Kuba, James Sand-Kuyl, Leroy Thatcher acting Kuyl, Leroy Thatcher, Willard Kiel, Mellow Brews won the first half spille powders at an expense of and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, submitident Roosevelt birthday ball held the sale of founders' certificates to establish a national foundation for the control and cure of infantile on paralysis.

Total ticket sales were \$122.85. Minus expenses this left \$38.20. which added to \$105.62 income from founders' certificates, gave the net profit of \$143.82.

#### Hagman Tells Lions

convention at Nice, France.

Jr., presented piano duets. Those son. who played were Lois Mereness Patsy Schaeffer, Robert and Jane Council Will Receive Bolinski, Elaine and Arthur Look Jo Ann McCarty and Mary Lou-

#### Stage Play as Part of

The feature of the program was a August 1, 1939. play, "George Washington, the Farmer," tracing his life before and after the revolution and after his retirement from the presidency. Those who took part in the play were Harrison Larson, Jeanette Ort. Emma Kugel, Arnold Van Hout, ril, Luclia Petit, Dorothy Alit, Bernice Smith and Jane Gotges

#### Tryouts are Held for

School Forensic Work Kaukauna — Extemporaneous reading tryouts for Kaukauna High school students began this afternoon and will continue through the Stops Perspiration week. Today freshman tryouts are scheduled, tomorrow sophomores and juniors will participate, and Friday remaining juniors and seniors will take part. Winners in

each of the three groups will be

coached by Miss Ethelyn Handran

and Miss Frances Corry preparatory

to entering the school elimination

contests in March.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the lules Mertes barbetshop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

#### Harriet Cleland Is Initiated Into U. W.

Players Organization Kaukauna - Miss Harriet Cle-Be Given Tonight land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cleland, John street, University Policemen's Association to initiated into the Wisconsin Playof Wisconsin sophomore, has been ers organization. Miss Cleland presented a solo as part of the program at the ceremonies.

To gain membership in the organization a candidate must have had the lead in one of the University plays. Miss Cleland had one of the leading roles in a production last ear, and one already this year, and in addition is now working on the leading part in "The Evening Withfor 1:45 this afternoon. Similar in," which will be presented at the

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Catholic Youth Organization, St. Mary's senior group, will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night at the church. Entertainment will be provided by the Kaukauwill be made.

The Women's Missionary society of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. A book review will be presented by Mrs. John Scheib.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. The drill team will meet and practice at 6:50.

The regular meeting of the Senior group of the Catholic Youth Organization of Holy Cross church,

Mrs. John Verbeten will enterain at a card party for the benefit home Friday afternoon, 202 West Third street.

A regular meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 118, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Mary's church.

The Juvenile Foresters of St Ann's court will hold a covered dish supper at 4:30 tomorrow afterkauna resident who died Saturday noon in the church hall. The drill at Oshkosh, were held at 2 o'clock team will practice and a program The Women's Benefit association

vill meet at 8 o'clock Friday night

at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Tillie Caufman, Mrs. Ruth Borrec and Mrs. Kareta Kilgas are on the rereshment committee. The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening

in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Otto Aufreiter and Mrs. Mary Hooyman are in charge of the pro-

#### Patriotic Program Is Given at High School

Kaukauna- A Washington-Lin-

"Gettysburg Address," Ruth Streich bert Auden, Ivan Schatzka, Donald the Mellow Brew cagers have a of 1937 the company started with a cent hospital, Green Bay, Friday. on "Washington's Farewell Ad-Yingling, Tim McCarty, dress," and John Wandell on "Our Hopfensperger and Carl Tribute to These Two Great Men." "Adoremus Te." and "My Love Washington Program Dwelt in a Northern Land." The mixed chorus sang "Duna,"

#### Army Officer Talks at

Kaukauna-Walter P. Hagman, Mixson, Appleton, an officer in the son: "Washington's Mother." Genegovernor of the 143rd district of regular army and a national guard Rotary International, was the inspector, was the main speaker speaker at last night's meeting of at last night's meeting of the Vetthe Kaukauna Lions club at Hotel erans of Foreign Wars here. The Kaukauna. His subject was his trip meeting was preceded by a covto Europe last summer when he at- ered dish supper, with the Veterans tended the Rotary International of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meeting with the veterans. National de-Pupils of Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin, fense was discussed by Major Mix-

Bids on \$75,000 Loan the common council will be held at |ton in the Revolution," Carol Casey; ,7 o'clock tonight for the purpose of Washington Program The council passed the resolution receiving bids on a loan of \$75,000. Ritchie: song. "America." Kaukauna - Outagamie Rural asking for bids on a loan of that Normal students presented a Wash. sum on Feb. 1, but at the time of route 1, Hilbert, was fined \$1 and

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Miss Eleanor Ulrich, 220 Doty street, left Saturday for Chicago where she was met by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Russell Coe Jane Gorges, Mary Ba-them to Lincoln, Nebraska, to be their guest for about six weeks. She will return in April.

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#### HIGH SCHOOL ARCHERS SHOW THEIR SKILL

Kaukauna-That these members of the Kaukauna High school Archery club are no mean shots may be een from the arrows in the target's center. Norbert Kuba, right, and Jack Mainville are but two of over 20 boys enrolled in the club, organized under the direction of Clifford H. Kemp, physical education director, Mrs. Contests are held from time to time underneath the auditorium, but with the coming of spring the archers Klug, Mrs. Doyle of Springer Mrs. will move outside. Mainville is the club champion, according to the results of recent shoots. (Post-Crescent

### Archery Is Popular at Kaukauna High School

Kaukauna-One of the most popular extra-curricular activities at Kaukauna High school this year is offered by the Archery club, organized at the beginning of the school year by Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. More than 20 nember's participate in the shoots which are held from time to time.

own equipment. This consists of a bow, a half dozen arrows, glove speakers will be featured on the arm guard, quiver and a target. The program, target is four feet in diameter and is six feet from the ground, sup-ported by a stand. The costs of in-itial equipment is about \$3.50. Many members have reduced their startng expenses by making some of their own equipment.

Practices have been held this winter underneath the auditorium. where a target has been erected and a range of 40 yards is available. This spring the archers will move out into the open to shoot. The winners in two meets held by the club have been Jack Mainville and Floyd Stegeman. At present only boys belong to the club, but plans are being made to organize a girls organization and one for townspeople. As a sport archery is valuable in developing the arms, chest and pos-

ture. Kemp said, Members of the club with full equipment are Sylvanus Grignon, Melvin Courtney, Karl Kloehn, Jack Flanagan, John Velte, Floyd Bernard Busse spoke on Lincoln's Kenneth Busse, Paul Kersten, Wil-

Hopfensperger and Carl

Hilgen-

War Veterans' Meeting following program Tuesday: song. "Little George Washington," "Wash-About European Trip | Kaukauna - Major Archibald ington's Birthplace," Audrey Claasvieve Ravey; "Washington as a ment, as the Brews and the Lunch-Gardener," David Redman; instru- ers are the two highest scoring mental number, Rhythm band; teams in the league. George Bloch, 'The Hatchet," James Haight; "The star Mellow Brew guard, easily won Mother's Colt," Margaret Ritchie; the league individual scoring cham-'Washington's School Days," Fran- pionship, while two of the Pantry cis Douglas: "Washington as a Lunch forwards, Art Koehne and Leader," Roberta Ritchie: "Wash- Don Dix, were both in the first five, ington's Strength," Melvin Dole: song, "Who Made the First Flag?"
"His Politeness," Joyce Marcey: "His Appearance," Bernard Redman: "His Obedience," Janue Ravey; "Washington as a Soldier," Virginia Redman; "Martha Wash-Kaukauna-A special meeting of ington." Harley Craig: "Washing-"Washington as President." Mary

FINED SI AND COSTS Kaukauna -- John Henschel. ington day at 11 o'clock yesterday the meeting of Feb. 15 no bids were costs in Justice Abe Goldin's court morning in the school assembly, offered. The loan is to be repaid by vesterday on a charge of failing to stop at an arterial. He was arrest-

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Will be Held March 17 Kaukauna-The farm institute originally scheduled for Jan. 21 but

postponed on account of bad weather will be held on Thursday, March Club members make or buy their school agricultural instructor, announced yesterday. University

#### Expect Crowd at Pantry, Brew Tilt

League Title Will Begin Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna-The largest crowd of the season is expected to see the Pantry Lunch and Mellow Brew ive clash Sunday afternoon in the first of a best two out of three series for the city league championship. Glen Miller, manager, said yesterday.

The Pantry Lunch won last Sunday by walloping the Gust-man Chevs in a playoff game after 105,552, and to patrons. 67,304. | cd the banquet at the Masonic tem-plc. Appleton, Friday evening. Dar-

Harry right to be confident. In their match clean slate and this last year the Arnold Olson is a patient at the during the first half of the season federal income tax amounted to same hospital where he submitted the Brews ran over the Lunchers to the tune of 38 to 26, and in the sec-Is Given at School tory at 20 to 17. The Pantry team has developed rapidly toward the Royalton-Hobart school gave the close of the season, however, and probably will be a slight favorite

over the Brews at game time. Spectators who like to see lots of points should be right in their eleers are the two highest scoring

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son" was the subject of an address Directors elected for the coming Sam Pinkerton, Fred Eastman and Elmer Smith. On March 12 the diectors will meet for the election of officers. In addition to the president, present officers include Ed Kobiske, vice president and L. A. Olson, secretary-treasurer, Mr. Ol-Series for City Basketball son is also manager, beginning his twenty-eighth year as such, holding this position with one exception longer than any other cooperative manager in Wisconsin. H. N. Olson

> During the last year the creamery has built a smoke stack at a cost of \$550 and installed a churn costing \$500.

cream patrons. During the year 598,731 pounds of butter were man- at St. Sebastian church Sunday the ufactured, 45,149 of casein and 383,- evening. championship of the second half 322 of milk powder. Butter shipped

milk powders, at an expense of and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, submit-If previous scores mean anything more than \$17,000. At the beginning ted to an appendectomy at St. Vin-

IN MORE WAYS

#### and Mrs. Linden Wall. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. E. J.

ing Year

ers of the Cooperative Creamery company held their annual meeting 7. James T. Judd, Kaukauna High at the city hall Monday afternoon. President Almo Larson called the meeting to order.

The creamery

#### Mrs. Guy Micklejohn, Mrs. Andrew Micklejohn, Mrs. Ray Micklejohn, Mrs. Earl Kellet, Mrs. Henry Crane,

der and son Howard, and Mrs. Pcter Hansen visited at the Herbert Hansen home in Milwaukee over has an average

Weller, Mrs. Andrew Micklejohn, Mrs. Guy Micklejohn and Mrs.

Waupaca-Stockholders and offi-

number of 233 milk patrons and 144 the weekend.

#### Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Mrs. E. J. Weller, Mrs. John Richter, Mrs. M. **Picks Directors**

by Herbert Steiner, dean of men year were Mr. Larson, George Red-State Teachers' college, Stevens man, Lester Bartelson, Ed Kobiske, Point, at a dinner meeting of Masons Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Covers were laid for nearly 100 with members coming from Iola. Scandinavia and the Veterans' Home and guests from Stevens Point, Weyauwega and Wild Rose. In charge of the arrangements were A. J. Pinkerton, Hugh Johnson and Walter Roehr. Card Party Is Planned



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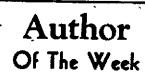
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Mrs. Anklam's guests in-

Mrs. Henry Wehde, Mrs.

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il March 15.

Myrtle Olson.



(for him) a minimum of short, ugly words in "The Unvanquishbut he has carpentered one of his best books out of a dozen or less short stories. Period, Civil War; place, Mississippi.

#### Dobbert, Mrs. F O. Prentice, Mrs. Declamatory Contest

Waupaca-Junior high school delamation students will stage their first contest in the auditorium of the high school Wednesday evening. In the elimination contest held Monday afternoon 15 of the 30 contesting were chosen. They are Shirley Hanson, Lorraine Thatcher, Dorothy Godfrey, Ruth Pflum, Eva Hurd, Betty Carew, Maretta Bruce, C. Hartzman, Mrs. Alice Larkee of Waupaca, Mrs. Fred Peters and Mrs. L. C. Gimberling of Chicago. Mrs. Walter Neuschafer of Fremont Dance and Natalie Smith. Dance and Natalie Smith.

'Silver Tea' Served At Waupaca Parsonage Waspaca-Women of the congregation of the Methodist church were guests of Circle Martha at a "silver tea" at the parsonage Tues-

day afternoon from 2:30 until 5:30. The patriotic motif was carried out in the lighted tapers on the dining table, and in the flowers arranged about the rooms. Presiding over the tea and coffee pots were Mesdames Alton Hanson and Arthur Smith, leaders of Circles Ruth and Esther, and relieving them ater in the afternoon Mrs. F. R.

Fisher and Mrs. V. Parrish. Music during the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. E. Clifford Johnson who sang two selections ac-companied by Miss Margaret Misdall, also by the Misses Lorraine Jensen, June Dunkley, Eloise Misiall and Margaret Misdall.

The committee in charge of the lea and assisting Mrs. Ed Lewis, leader of the circle, included Mesdames Arthur Woody, Guy Mumbrue, D. F. Burnham, H. E. Peterson and Will Calkins.

On Wednesday, March 2, the offiial board of the Methodist church will sponsor a supper for all members of the church and congregation and their friends. The major part of the evening's program will be Tonight at Wanpaca the broadcast by Bruce Barton, Bishop Hughes and Arthur Comp-

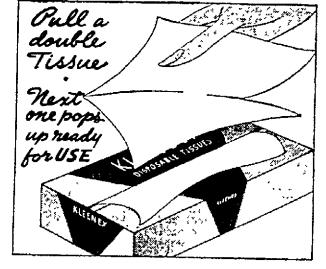
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#### WISCONSIN'S DAIRYING,-AND THE WEALTH OF OTHER STATES

During the last century hundreds of millions of dollars of gold have been mined in Colorado, Nevada and California. Some of the finds have petered out but while they lasted they were bonanzas.

During relatively the same time coal built fortunes in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and even Kansas. Copper and silver made fabulous fortunes for thousands of people in Montana and Arizona. Oil wells spouted to the tune of hundreds of millions of wealth in Texas, California and Oklahoma. Deposits of sulphur in Louisiana poured forth other gushing streams of constant income.

Due to the particular climate of Florida, Georgia and the rest of the south and southwest, extensive operations in the fruit industry have brought in lucrative

From all this amazing mountain of piling millions Wisconsin gained only the incidental benefit that accrues to all of us in the improvement or enrichment of any part of the country. Our mineral wealth was limited to a little iron ore in the north and some lead near the Iowa border.

Wisconsin never complained. We doubt if anyone ever heard its citizens whine about the luck of others. Rather were they deeply gratified at the good fortune that seemed to be striking around the country.

But Wisconsin has created great wealth. It didn't do so by stumbling across a lode of gold nor striking a geyser of oil while drilling a well. It created it laboriously, painfully and slowly through constant toil

We should never permit ourselves to forget for a moment the humble origin of our immense dairy industry. For if there is any such thing as rightful ownership through originating and developing an industry then the title of Wisconsin to maintain leadership in this industry is be-

Manufacturing cheese for the market began in Wisconsin about 75 years ago. But there was no cheese factory. Indeed, there was hardly any formula.

But our fathers of that day believed they saw opportunity. They asked for no Aladdin to rub a lamp but craved only the rightful privilege of work.

The dairy industry originated in farm houses. And log farm houses, too. It came when there was no refrigeration and no electric power to do the work. Willing, robust mothers of the family helped prodigiously despite the care of rearing chil-

And Wisconsin kept its eyes open, its intelligence alert. It overcame many serious hurdles, avoided multiple and difficult obstructions. From a start at zero after the Civil war it reached the head of the caravan and then went out so far in advance that its leadership is undisputed.

When our national legislature views this history and then so directs its affairs that its conduct becomes a frontal attack upon such an industry so created, or it even moulds a hazard over that enterprise, we have arrived at a point where arguments fail and wrong is rampant.

No amount of twinkletoes argument should be permitted to wean us away from the truth. And the truth is one of two things depending upon ones viewpoint and reasoning processes, either (1) the national government is deliberately attempting to take away from Wisconsin part of its dairying prosperity and give it to the southland, or (2) it is indifferent to what happens to Wisconsin in this respect and is permitting our entire dairying industry to be jeopardized in order to throw out sops to the southland.

In either event no sign of statesmanship is evidenced.

Men who could deliberately jeopardize the well being of a great and honest industry so carefully constructed should be ashamed of their morals and their mentality.

#### FLIGHT STRIPS

Roadbuilders at their national convention recently discussed an interesting supplement for future highways. Every modern highway, they said, should have "flight strips." These would be sections of road about 300 feet long built alongside the regular highways, at intervals, to serve as landing and taking-off places for

The idea seems good, but premature. Probably it can wait a little longer, except in special cases. Such strips could usually be added without much trouble as they were needed. The time will ed recently in the Rio Grande valley.

doubtless come. It will be hastened by the development of small planes for private use, and especially of combination craft that can either fly or, with folded wings, travel the highways. Some such models have already been produced.

#### WHITHER ARE WE GOING?

As Congress is viewed passing a measure adding another 250 millions to relief isn't it about time the people of this country, individually and collectively, began to wonder to what point on the map or in history this country is drifting?

Happily, there will be very few, hardly any in fact, who will oppose the appropriation when convinced that people are in need. But how long is this system that produces this result going to continue?

Billions upon billions of dollars have already been borrowed and spent for relief with a prodigal hand. The more generously those billions have been strewn around the country the more firmly the administration that did the strewing became seated in the saddle.

It was a matter of cheers at first and "he's a jolly good fellow". Now it is a matter of dark doubt. How long can America keep this wretched procedure up? How long will it deliberately hold back or stifle its own prosperity? How long will it support an administration whose financial policies make bread lines, blot out the smoke above industries and build up billions of debt upon other billions of debt? Have the people become bewildered? And are they so bewildered their dizziness prevents straight thinking?

There is no better way to describe Mr. Roosevelt's financial policies than to compare them to the good hearted Poor Little Rich Boy who, seeing a haggard and hungry man at the gate, chained him there so he could have the privilege of feeding him ice cream and cake forever.

In the story, naturally enough, the Poor Little Rich Boy, who didn't know a great deal beyond his own gilded horizon, thought the world began and ended in ice cream and cake.

All the man at the gate really wanted was work, the glorious privilege of sweating a reasonable number of hours every day in the highly satisfactory task of doing something worth while and receiving a fair consideration for his labor.

He hated ice cream and cake.

#### PRUNES AND BEANS

A survey of the food market in Toledo, O., reveals that, while most foods have become cheaper, the price of prunes remains the same. Likewise the quantity of prunes sold.

So here is one thing steady in a shaky world. People must have prunes regardless of economic conditions. The prune market is sustained by relief funds in hard times; and if five prunes made a "helping" before, whether in boarding house or private home, the number remains the same. Grown-ups may weary of them, but children usually like them, and they're nourishing and healthful.

One other foodstuff remains almost as steady. It's beans. But perhaps we would better not dwell on that theme, except to tell a true story.

A couple of years ago a friend and his wife, who had been having a hard time. were driving along a country road. Things had finally begun to improve a little, and they were talking it over. "Well," said the man, "there's one thing I'll certainly be glad about when this depression's over. I won't have to eat so many beans." "Same here!" replied the wife.

Just then a truck passed them. As it swung around a curve ahead, something fell out onto the road. When they reached the spot the truck had disappeared. The man stopped, climbed out, picked up the fallen object, looked at the label, and then sadly placed it in the back of his car. It was a 40-pound sack of beans,

#### LIFE IN UTILITIES

The utility market shows signs of revival. A few days ago \$67,000,000 of new securities of the Appalachian Power Company comprising \$57,000,000 of first mortgage bonds at 4 per cent and \$10,000,-000 of 415 per cent sinking fund bonds, were sold within a few hours of their issue. The latter, offered at 100%, were snapped up immediately. The main block, offered at 98%, soon rose about to par.

The company in question generates, buys and distributes electric power in a broad territory including Virginia, West Virginia. Tennessee and adjacent states. The sudden change in attitude of investment capital cheered financiers, in a field that has been very blue lately. Evidently a feeling is developing that there's life yet in private utilities.

#### Opinions Of Others

INVENTION OF THE MONTH All hail to David O. Wilson of Santa Monica, Calif., who has just patented the invention we've been waiting for. It is a mask-like me- of Milwaukee friends yesterday.

behind you starts tooting his horn. You push a Chicago today on a business trip today. your car light up. Mouth flies open. Tongue of Appleton approximately \$1,000 for the resticks out and waggles. And an apparatus delivers a rousing Bronx cheer.

Just remember not to push that button when you're being followed by a traffic cop.—New the Methodist church this evening. York World-Telegram.

A survey made at Oxford university showed elect music, this 10 per cent wins 75 per cent of rence street. all prizes and scholarships.

An orange weighing three pounds and meas-



F THE CURRENT WINTER maintains its un-Wisconsin temperatures, I am afraid that we will have to keep the red flannels aboard until come next July . . . it'll have to stay mild winter-like until then so the year can average up correctly . . . and don't worry that it won't—the milder the winter, the longer it stays . . . it better, or I am going to be several kinds of a liar in the eyes of a lad who came to Appleton last fall to spend his first winter this far north . . . like a true resident of the place. I painted the place in terms of the winter of 1935-36, when the thermometer dropped to 28 below zero in the middle of January and stayed under zero for a month . . . we have managed two fifteen belows so far this season and neither effort lasted long or was very convincing . . . and as for the lad who came here to freeze, well - it's very embarrassing . it gets about this cold in Ohio and he is not in the slightest bothered with the worst we have been able to produce for him this season . . every time I try to talk him into a chill he just looks at me with a smug expression and goes out with his overcoat unbuttoned . . . why oh why did I ever open my trap about a "typical Wisconsin winter"? . . .

Everybody admits it is a mild winter. Except the coal pile .

Yesterday was Washington's birthday, but I didn't dwell on it very much. The name "Washington" has come to be associated too strongly with the federal government.

And if people really turn in their graves, the Father of Our Country must be spinning like a Pan-American Clipper propellor when he sees what is going on in the town that we named after him.

And when he considers how the present occupant of the White House really feels about a

Washington didn't want a third term. FDR

wants it so much that it must gall his soul to hear of how people are grooming Paul McNutt for his job.

Although I would be willing to bet a quarter

that McNutt will not be the fair haired boy in the Democratic convention, and that the Democratic convention will not be the thing of prearranged harmony it was in 1936.

It is even possible that McNutt couldn't carry

his own state of Indiana against strong opposi-

tion. I haven't heard a Hoosier say a nice thing

about him in years. That his last name is the same as that of a comic character of some time back - a Rube

Goldberg creation as I remember — might make some difference, and again it might not. It depends on how well people remember their comic strip characters.

ionah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ONLY A BABY (For Gary Dewey Elliott)

Only a baby, and a life made over! Even the house is different! Here is his crib, with the quaint blue cover, And the bathinet that his grandma sent! His clothes are folded in his own drawer. Here's a Mickey Mouse on the bathroom floor!

Only a baby, and the house arouses At an early hour for his feeding time! Not like those dignified, grown-up houses That wake too soon to a clock's loud chime! We have a baby to waken us To a world grown suddenly glorious! (Copyright, 1938)

#### Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1928

Aloysius Gage, candidate of the Liberal Progressive party, has been elected Appleton's nayor for Boys Day in the final balloting for poy officers to take over the city administration Saturday. Others elected were Earl Miller, city reasurer: Carlton Roth, city attorney; Robert Cunitz, city assessor.

Carl Babcock, Orville Strutz, Charles Schaefer, Horace Davis, Michael Gochnauer and Robert Mortimer were elected to represent Appleton High school, Wilson Junior High school will be represented by John Rooney, Arthur Jones; Roosevelt by Charles Huesemann, Jr., Kenneth The group receiving the extra but-Walsworth: McKinley by Elmer Knuth, Arthur Brautigan; St. Joseph by John Ross, Cyril

Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha definitely announced at the council meeting Tuesday night that he was not a candidate for mayor or any other office at the coming election. He said he has given 22 years service to the city and it was time to give somebody else a chance.

Guy Barlow, Albert Roehm and John Hanson have gone to Madison where they will represent Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, at the Grand Chapter meeting which opened Tuesday. Gordon Radtke and George Dame will also be present at the meeting.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1913

Oney Johnston was a business visitor at Milwaukee and Hartford today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Green were guests

chanical face, with a rubber tongue and elec- Wilhelm Krull of Germany is in Appleton intrically lighted eyes, to be fastened on the rear specting pulp and paper mills in the Fox river

f an automobile.

Say you are in a traffic jam and the driver.

J. E. Thomas and Karl Stansbury left for button. The eyes in the face on the back of The snowstorm last Friday cost the taxpayers

moval of snow. L. G. Schussman, head of the county training school at Kaukauna is to deliver an address at

The Knights of Pythias have secured several options on property with the intention of crecting a new building. The most favorably conhat although only 10 per cent of the students sidered is that of the Pardee property on Law-

The observatory "talking clock" in Paris, which automatically at nounces the correct uring 181 inches in circumference was productime every ten seconds, is consulted approxied recently in the Rio Grande valley.

These dances are restricted to
you think you can do anything for professional athlete, actor, writer, ful business firm in New York.

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#### KILLING THE GOOSE? NO, JUST RUNNING IT RAGGED



me my address is on the bottom of

Answer-My name is Brady and

I'd better not take the chance. I

ent who asks for it AND encloses

a three - cent - stamped envelope

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Your Birthday

"PISCES"

Ethical business methods must be

used this day to be successful in

likely to be experienced by many

people in the social whirl, Infringe-

ments of any of the rules of con-

duct will be a grave mistake. Any

llements or adjustments very pro-

bably will be uncovered this day.

It might be a mistake to condone

Many peculiar temperamental out-

you a prosperous woman. Your

life likely will be very interesting,

cian, artist, author or business ex-

The child born on February 24,

ecutive you may win any admirers.

usual amount of freedom

troubles or tribulations.

#### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NO MORE GUINEA PIGS Recently we issued a call for five this post card? (S. F. C.) thousand human guinea pigs, on whom we wished to try an experiment. Never mind now just what am glad to send to any correspondthe experiment was - we'd rather hear no more about it.

Considerably more than five bearing his address, instructions for thousand readers responded but in the use of calcium lactate and vitaspite of their professed willingness min D to restore natural immunity to serve as guinea pigs for the pur- against hay fever and allied alterposes of the experiment they gen- gic troubles. It would be great stuff if you could look head erally betrayed their human nature after all. That is, they insisted on presenting their medical histories or on having a search made thru the archives to find something they believed was printed here last Octee from me that the experiment and a stamped, self-addressed en- out of mulligan would involve no risk to the heart. nerves or something.

These eight thousand or more have brought me more grief than ten times their number of honestto-goodness correspondents have ever given me.

Never again. Pigs is pigs and olks is folks.

They do these things better aboard. For instance, in 1926, Dr. H. C. Corry Mann, experimented with six groups of school boys in are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; from an English institution for poor boys. One group received the regu- 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are have an income lar diet of the institution; another from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.: from 5:30 of at least \$10 a received additional sugar equiva- to 7:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to a week. That's how the club gets its lent in calorie value to a pint of 11:30 p. m. milk (that is, a little less than three ounces of sugar daily); still another group received New Zealand butter from grass fed cows to give the same number of calories as a pint of milk (that is, about 14 ounces of butter daily); and so on, with one group of boys receiving.

in addition to the regular institu-

tion diet, a pink of milk daily. The group of boys on the regular diet of the institution without any supplementary feeding gained during the four-year period of observation an average per year of 3.85 untavorable reactions are apt to pounds and 1.84 inches. The group receiving extra protein in the form through your disregarding it you of casein showed no difference in growth. The group receiving extra sugar grew no faster but showed a slightly greater gain in weight. ter showed a slightly increased rate of growth in height and in weight. But the group of boys receiving a are in love, probably will discover was tomorrow night. And when pint of milk daily showed an av- that any lack of expressed appreinches a year.

day, is due to result in bitter re-The results of the experiment sentment. would have been the same, no thanks are due." doubt, no matter what foods or combinations of foods the different groups received, for it is thoroly and unquestionably established now that milk is the most nearly perperhaps are excitable and rather fect, or the most suitable and most hasty when it comes to making dedigestible food in the dietary of cisions. You ought to be very pracmankind. Milk belongs at the very tical and have few illusions. Your top of the list of health foods. financial troubles are likely to give

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Varicose Ulcer Have you any advice for one suffering with varicose ulcer? I have with many pleasant adventures to

impossible to heal it entirely? (Mrs. actress, professional dancer, musi-Answer-Send a stamped enclope bearing your address, and Your matrimonial prospects appear ask for monograph on Varicose to be very promising, with an uncins and Varicose Ulcer.

Seven Year Itch

Is the "seven year itch" just a joke or does some skin trouble ac- is apt to love strenuous outdoor tually last that long? I have had something of the sort for several music and the theater. An excepmonths and it is driving me half tional amount of versatility, in all med this off you in Shelby, Mont, schools. Refreshments were served crazy? (W. T.) Answer-Scables, the old-fash-

weeks, months or years or longer, according to the treatment. My Name is NOT Brody

tractor, doctor, clergyman or sales agent you should be successful and make money. Successful People Born on February 24: William Clark Russell, author.

Seen And Heard

velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. tin cans.

In case you

influence of moral principles are his hotel when the boys gave the Edwin Schultz. Mr. Al Thiel receivsecret sign and scattered into the ed the traveling prize.

may be regarded as too easy-going, came around Ned Brown nounced that a line of about 30 curbreaks, on the part of relatives or rent hoboes, with sweaters and caps friends, may occur this day, so be were lined up at the door. They careful that you are in no way to had read of the dinner and wanted blame for them. Married and en- to participate. So Dempsey went gaged couples, as well as those who out and told them that the dinner somebody asked him how he inerage gain of 6.98 pounds and 2.63 ciation for kindnesses done this tended to handle them tomorrow. he replied, "Oh, we take care of "Give thanks, where them. We take em back in the kitchen and ask em a few ques-If a woman and February 24 is tions. And if they can answer corour birthday, you should have an rectly, proving that they have been party. Mrs. Steudel is in excellent aptitude for work requiring the on the road, we give em a meal and health. She has been a resident of

the first feed. In a week or so the Powell and son, Chicago; Dr. and secretary will advise each man Mrs. George Forkin, Menasha: Mr. way to conditions that will make and it for four years, and it seems make it decidedly colorful. As an

likelihood, is one of this young- 15 years ago. You were training for by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. ster's outstanding characteristics. It your fight with Tommy Gibbons. C. O. Piper and Mrs. William ioned itch, may last seven hours, apparently will have a successful That half buck got me a room and Stauss. a meal. And how I needed it!"

If a man and February 24 is

politician, lawyer, architect, con-

Winslow Homer, artist. John Wise, aeronaut and inventor. Wilson Shannon, statesman. Stephen T. Logan, jurist. Jonathan M. Wainwright, P.E. Bishop of New York.

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## In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

er's names are never printed. Only a barrel of fun. The ex-dandies of inquiries of general interest will be the hobo camps gathered at Jack answered by mail if written in ink Dempsey's restaurant for a hand-

stew, spuds, hobo barley corn, don't remember.

the Five and Ten is a gathering of men (positively no women allowed) If February 24 is your birthday, who the best hours for you on this date | tramped a min-1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and from 7:30 to miles and now

Jack Dempsey

But, as I say, it was a great party. Dempsey himself was the host, discrepancy in figures, statements but he was so busy applying the or records involving financial set-"hot-foot" to Jimmy Kelly and sundry ex-'boes, and they were so busy leaping up and stamping out imaginary fires that the feed soon degenany form of carelessness, for many erated into a hilarious elbow-tooriginate from this cause, and can.

About the time second helpings lexterous use of the hands. You a couple of bucks."

> when the next call will come. Then and Mrs. Theodore Steudel, Mrs. the gang will gather about the Mollie Kroehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Cyjungle fires at Dempsey's for an- ril Pfesser and Mrs. C. O. Piper. other handout and an exchange of Chilton. yarns. That's the tariff: There are The Woman's club met in reguno dues or initiation fees-each man lar session in the city hall on Monhas only to rise and relate some of day afternoon. The speaker was G. his experiences on the road. And, of M. Morrissey, who gave a talk on course, he pays for his own grub.
>
> I'm looking forward to a lot of He treated the topic from a historifirst-hand information from these cal standpoint. A group of songs old ex-riders of the rods. They were sung by six high school girls, eught to make good copy. Such as June Dhein, Alice Plocekelmann. the fellow who bobbed up in our Violet Thiel, Violet Stransky, Shirmidst and tossed a half dollar in ley Westphal and Doris Aebischer. Dempsey's lap. None of us had ev- They were accompanied on the

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - This excitement over so-called administration "meddling" in local elections is mighty late getting started-and there seems to be an argument whether any meddling is going on.

Some of the lads are chattering as if it were a sudden development to have various administration officials speak out for members of congress who gave support in the pinches. As a matter of fact it be-

gen not later than last October.

Barely had Postmaster General Farley announced last fall that there would be no "reprisals" against court bill opponents than Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania cut loose with a speech in which he named Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming as senators who might be tagged out. All were court bill opponents. Administration spokesmen sort of disavowed that Guffey speech, however, saying the Pennsylvanian got excited.

In October Mr. Farley found himseli in a local situation. The National Association of Postmasters was meeting in San Francisco. Farley went there. But on the way he zig-zagged from one side of California to the other, scarcely making "good will" speeches. At each stop he talked about "good William Gibbs McAdoo," whose scnate term ends this year.

Newspaper and other reports from California indicate McAdoo may have a fight on his hands for a second term.

Most recent so-called participation by the administration in a local political situation was in the case of Representative Disney of Oklahoma, who has been suggested as a possible opponent of Democratic Senator Thomas of Oklahoma next fall. Disney came from a conference with the president to state that he had been urged to run again for the House on the grounds that he was especially valuable as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax

Foremost "participation" was in behalf of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader. Kentucky rarely keeps its senators in office long, and Barkley may be opposed for a third term by young and an bitious Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who has a powerful state organization. President Roosevelt sent his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, to a Barkley dinner in Louisville with a letter commending the Kentuckian's service. Free-handed Jimmy Roosevelt,

vacationing in Miami, ad-libbed a suggestion to a Florida audience that it would be all right to send Senator Pepper back to the senate. It was a gesture that displeased Representative Wilcox, who is seeking Pepper's seat.

There are grounds for argument that the administration is not really taking part in any local campaign for in exact truth the primary seasons have not yet opened. It must Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ- a barrel of fun. The ex-dandies of

#### Women of Parish to Sponsor Card Party

Sherwood-The women of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a card party next Sunday afternoon at Diedrich's hall. The usual games will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. Playing will commence at 1:30. Mrs. Henry Herbech is chairman of

the committee in charge. Mrs. Mary Maurer was hostess to the following at schafskopf on Sunday evening at her home: Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartz-Jim Tully came all the way from heim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and California for the dinner-and slept Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Maurer. Prizes any commercial undertaking. The through it. He was still snoozing at went to Mr. John Dietzen and Mr.

> Al Koepp, local barber, is temporarily assisting at the Joseph Marx barber shop at Hilbert, Mr. Marx is confined to his home with inflammatory rheumatism and will

be unable to operate his shop for everal weeks. Dinner guests on Sunday at the Arthur Buelow residence were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staeger and famiclbow confab around the mulligan ily, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laux and son, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plate and family, Hilbert; Lester Deno and Elmer Harder of Sher-

wood. The annual meeting of Sacred Heart church was held on Sunday morning following the last mass. Trustees were reelected.

#### Chilton Woman Feted On Her 83rd Birthday

Chilton- Mrs Eliza Steudel celebrated her eighty-third birthday at her home Sunday with a family Chilton for about 62 years. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George There were about 25 members at Steudel, Mr. and Mrs. William

sports. It should be interested in er seen him before.

music and the theater. An. excep- "Here, Jack," he drawled, "I bum- teacher of music in the public

The third of a series of five danc-Dempsey blinked in astonish- es to be given by the members of your natal day, you have probably ment, and pocketed the half. This the Calumet Golf club was held at Your name has been given me in a lovable disposition, and will make guy's name is Harold Young and the Eagles' hall Saturday night.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

#### Candidates for **City Office Must** File Papers Today

Mayor Nominations Recorded; 3rd Candidate Seeks Clerk's Job

Two candidates for mayor now have filed their papers for nomina-tion in the primary election March 15. Papers for Mayor John Goodland, Jr., were filed with the city clerk this morning and papers for A. C. Rule, 231 E. South River street, were filed last week.

Today is the deadline for filing papers for nomination in the primary election to be held March 15. The clerk's office will be open until 5 o'clock this afternoon to receive papers.

A third candidate, Gordon E. Fish, 1203 N. Division street, filed papers for the office of city clerk today. He will oppose Carl Bech-er, incumbent, and Walter Hoppe, 209 N. Outagamie street.

Papers also were filed today for William J. Flatley, 131 S. Oneida street, a candidate for city attor-ney; Henry Tillman, 614 E. Franklin street, a candidate for First ward alderman George Peotter, incumbent city assessor.

Only seven of 36 candidates seeking city offices had not filed their papers at noon today, it was re-

Draw for Position Drawing for positions on the ballot in the various precincts will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon in city hall, the city clerk announced.

All names of candidates seeking

nomination for the various city offices in the primary election will be thrown in a hat, the city clerk explained. The first name to be drawn will appear in first position on the ballot in the first precinct, the second in second place, etc.
Names of candidates will rotate in the other precincts. Fer example, the candidate who has his name in first position on the first precinct ballot will be last in the second precinct and the man with

#### Postmaster of Potter Succumbs

his name in second place in the

first precinct will progress to first

place in the second precinct, etc.

Arthur C. Harm, 59, Dies While Fishing on Lake Winnebago

Hilbert-Arthur C. Harm, 59, Potter postmaster the last 32 years, died unexpectedly Tuesday afterdied unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon while fishing on Lake Winnebago with Alvin Kasper, Wilmer
Peters and Albin Enders, Mr. Harm
was born Oct. 30, 1878, in the town

The street of t the Brotherhood of Andrew and Mercedes Apparel Shop, Grist Furs, Philip of Peace Reformed church Pitz and Treiber, Kellogg Corset

William, Charles, Sheboygan, Funeral services will be conduct-

ed at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 1 o'clock at Peace Reformed church by the Rev. J. C. Rosenan and burial will be at St. Paul cemetery of the Reformed church at Mosel.

#### Lawrence Alumni Will Sponsor Forum Meeting Lawrence alumni and their

friends will hold a forum on American policy in the Far East at 7:30 tomorrow night in Peabody hall. Sponsored by the Lawrence

Alumni association, the forum will open with talks by Dr. William F. the Lawrence history department and Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government. The three men will give background material and express their own opinions on the subject. After they have finished speaking

the meeting will be open to dicussion. John Strange, Necnah, is chairman. Russell Flom, Menasha, alumni president, will preside.

#### Charge Violation of **Bulk Sales Law in Suit**

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning ordered briefs after testimony was taken in a civil suit brought by Carl Bart-

man against Morris Norder, Bear Creek and Henry Kuhn, Black Creek. Violation of the bulk sales law was charged. Norder was operating a tavern at

Black Creek and sold to Kuhn. Mrs. Emma Homrig, who also had a share in the tavern, sold fixtures Wilson. Hillsboro, Oregon: 15 grandand stock to Kuhn. Bartman children and 10 great grandchilclaimed he had a judgment of approximately \$450 against the place and said no notice of the sale had

#### been given to creditors. Aldermen to Consider

School Board Requests of the board of education for an Rev. E. J. Schmidt, Darboy, was in county, was president of the Apextension of time to complete the charge, with the Rev. Harry Schuelnew senior high school at a special ler, Custer, Wis., and the Rev. Hermeeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall.

The school board last night approved a resolution to extend the time from Mar. 1 to June 15. The board also seeks council approval of a redistribution of building funds for the school.

#### Truck, Auto Involved In Traffic Accident

An automobile driven by Vernon H. Barker, 28, Manitowoc, was damaged about the left side in a traific collision involving a truck driven by Alex Lautenschlaeger, 30 Oshkosh, about 10:30 yesterday morning. Barker was driving north on Oneida street and Lautenschlaeger south when the crash occurred. The car and the truck's trailer collided.



#### REELECT OFFICERS OF COUNTY PIONEER SOCIETY

All officers of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society were reelected at a meeting of the group yesterday at the Masonic temple. The group heard a talk by Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the state historical society and discussed restoration of the Charles A. Grignon home at Kaukauna. In the picture are, front row, left to right: Sarto Balliet, 620 N. Rankin street, secretary; L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, president; rear row, left to right, A. L. Collar, Hortonville, vice president; Nick Bruehl, Sherwood, second vice president; and Dr. John A. Laird, Black Creek, third vice president. W. F. Rancy, director of historical research, was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### **Merchants Ready** For Dollar Day

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schneider Furniture company, Rob inhood Dress Shop, Economy Boys, perintendent. The rinks will be left The Big Shoe Store, Schlafer Hardware and Mill Supplies.

Appleton Army Store, G. L. skating. However, no more money Kreick Furs, Roberta Beauty Salon, Langstadt Electric company, Unique Frock Shoppe, Piette's Grocery, Kimball Hardware, ABC Food Market Hosfenson Research Salon, Salon ket, Hopfensperger Bros. Inc., Sears Roebuck and Company, Railroad Salvage Furniture company, William Nehls Walpaper, Thiede Good Clothes, Home Hosiery company, Schlintz Bros. Drug company, Voigt's Drug Store, Montgomery Ward and Company, Geenen's, Kresge's, Kobussen Clothing, Heckert Shoe company, Gamble Stores, Brauer's, J. C. Penney company, Ferrons, Hilda A. Wunderlich. Fusfield's, M. Spector, Gloude

of Mosel. Sheboygan, county and Dry Goods company, Conkey's suffered a head injury and a poslived at Potter the last 38 years. He Bookstore. Schaefer's Grocery, sible fracture of a vertebra in his was president of the Potter bank Hughes Clothing, Alberta Frock neck, He was taken to St. Eliza-from 1924 to 1932, and secretary of Shop, Weber Knitting Mills, La beth hospital. Shop, Firestone Auto Supply and Survivors are the widow; two Service Stores, Diderrich's, Kansisters, Mrs. Hugo Alves, Mrs. Anna ouse's. Kasten's Boot Shop, Vogue Prange, Sheboygan; two brothers, Hat Shop, Ford Hopkins company, Karmelkorn Shop, Eugene Wald.

#### **DEATHS**

MRS. AUGUST VERBRICK Mrs. August Verbrick 71, 508 W. Foster street, died at her home at 2:55 yesterday afternoon after a 7week illness.

Grand Chute she lived in Appleton Monday afternoon, according to a all her life. She was a member of report of Ronald Decker, county the Christian Mothers society of the motorcycle officer. E. J. Koos, Jr.,

James R. Joyce, Mrs. H. O. Kluge, way when their machines crashed. Appleton; six sons, John, George, Edward, Frank, Thomas, Appleton, Raney and Dr. Albert A. Trever of and Dr. Willard Verbrick, Keshena; one brother, William Tierney, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Landry, Appleton, and Mrs. Tim McCarthy, town of Greenville; nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at Schommer Fuo'clock at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday morning to the hour of services. Prayer ser-Thursday evening.

#### MRS. J. D. WILSON

12:45 this afternoon. She had been was employed at the Four Wheel ill since last December. Born April 25, 1844, in La Grange,

Appleton since 1923, Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Barton of Appleton: one son, D. E.

The body will be at Schommer Funeral home Friday afternoon.

KAUER FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Henry Kauer.

66, route 3, Kaukauna, was held at les, Calif., will be held at Los 9:15 yesterday morning at the resi- Angeles at 11 o'clock tomorrow dence with services at 10 o'clock at morning. Aldermen will consider a request Holy Angels church, Darboy. The man Schmitz, New Franken, assisting. Burial was in the parish ceme-

> Honorary bearers were Mrs. Anna Mader, Mrs. M. Probst, Mrs. Le-na Palm. Mrs. W. Probst, Mrs. Anton Simon, and Mrs. John Hoelzel. Bearers weer Matt, Hubert R., Raymond, Rolland, Lester, and Harold Hopfensperger.

HERMAN BROHM Herman Brohm, 70, Eleventh street, Clintonville, died at 11:30

Rothmoor Coats! Spring Sample showing by the manufacturers representative --ONE DAY ONLY - Thursday. Orders taken now for later de-livery on COATS and SUITS.

**GEENEN'S** 

Discontinue Work on Appleton's Ice Rinks

Work on Appleton's ice skating inks was discontinued today for the remainder of the season, according to Harold Jerke, park suas they are and if the weather turns colder, they may be used for

#### 3 Persons Injured In Traffic Crash

#### Ferdinand Gruetzmacher, Route 1, Dale Has Possible Fracture of Vertebra

Three persons were injured in a traffic accident about 6 o'clock last night on Highway 10 about 14 miles

Arthur Jones, 45, 704 S. Pierce venue, was cut about the face and Robert Jirkowic, 19, Kaukauna, suffered minor body bruises.

The collision occurred as Gruetzmacher, who was traveling east on the highway, turned to enter a driveway. The Jones machine also was traveling east at the time. Jirkowic was an occupant of the latter car, according to Jack Frenzl, county motorcycle officer, who investigated.

Two cars were damaged but no one was injured in a collision on Born Oct. 1. 1866, in the town of Highway 55 at Seymour about 1:30 Sacred Heart Church and Delta Kenosha, was driving south and Chapter of E. M. B. A. Frank Fink, Oneida, was going Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. north and turned to enter a drive-

#### Chicago Priest to Give Special Sermons Here

The Rev. Father Hyacinth, O.S. M., Chicago will give the special sermons for forty hours' devotion at St. Mary church which will open at 7:30 Thursday night. Fathneral home with services at 9 er Hyacinth will preach at services at 7:30 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and will give short sermons after the 6 and 8 o'clock masses Friday and Saturday mornings. Holy Name men will vices will be held there at 7:30 march in procession for the solemn closing of forty hours' devotion Sunday night.

nome of her daughter, Mrs. Fern about two months, Mr. Brohm lived Center. Barton, 1429 N. Charlotte street, at at Clintonville the last 50 years and Drive factory the last 20 years, He ter. was a member of the Odd Fellows Ind., she lived with her daughter in longe and the Congregational Quill, Scroll Society church

> Survivors are the widow, three daughters. Miss Beatrice Brohm, Monroe: Mrs. Floyd Dery, Milwaukee; Betty, at home; one son, Earl, Clintonville.

JACQUOT FUNERAL

Funeral services for J. L. Jacwho died yesterday in Los Ange-

Mr. Jacquot, born in Outagamie pleton Building and Loan association and a prominent Appleton Bednarowski, 801 London street, business man for many years. He Menasha, and Martha G. Wicinski had been confined in a Los Angeles | 914 Main street. Neenah; and James hospital for six weeks prior to his W. Beck. 508 Second street, Mendeath. He went to California dur-

#### Snow and Colder. Weatherman Says

Thermometer at 24 in City Last Night, 28 Early This Afternoon

A light snow and slightly colder temperatures tonight and cloudiness omorrow is the forecast for Appleon and vicinity sent out today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Skies were overcast in this area today and a mild east wind was blowing. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the lowest temperature recorded in the city was at midnight last night, 24 to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 28. The power part of their forces to garrison com company reported precipitation of one-tenth of an inch during the 24-hour period.

Los Angeles and Miami each produced a maximum of 76 degrees yesterday, warmest in the nation. Bismarck and Devils Lake, N. D.

#### Dizzy Dean Signs His 1938 Contract

St. Louis -(17- Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' famous holdout pitcher, finally came to terms with the boss today and signed his 1938 contract. The information was received at the Cardinal office this afternoon in a telegram from General Manager Branch Rickey, who conferred with Dean at Winter Haven this morning. The wire did not mention terms.

"An agreement was reached to the mutual satisfaction of all concerned," the telegram read. The annual salary wrangle with the Dizzy One began early in the year when Dizzy fumed at a \$10,000 offer. Dean said his 1937 salary was \$25,000.

"I think I am entitled to at least \$20,000 this year," he announced.

#### Realty Transfers The following real estate trans-

fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Sonhie Griesbach et al to Mar-

salent Piette, a parcel of land in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Sophia Julius et al to Herbert . Wickesberg, a parcel of land in the town of Greenville. Mathias Miller to Edward Rahmlow, a parcel of land in the

town of Center.

John J. Bast to Almond Wich-Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 93, died at the this morning after an illness of man, a parcel of land in the town of Emil Jens to Almond Wichman, a

#### Will Hold Initiation

Appleton High school will meet dy evening, is still confined to St. Thursday afternoon to initiate sev- Elizabeth hospital. eral new members into the organization. Staff members of high school publications, the Clarion and quot, 77, 727 E. College avenue, Talisman, have been invited to the meeting.

**GRANTED LICENSES** 

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were issued today by A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Antone F asha, and Elsie K. Schmidt, 403 Harrison street, Neenah.

#### UNFALTERING SERVICE BRETTSCHNEIDER **FUNERAL HOME** PHONE 308.R.1 "50 Years of Paithful Service"

#### Recall Three Jap **Commanders From China War Fronts**

Matsui Replaced Because Of Foes' Gains, Friction With Other Nations

Shanghai-(1)-Recall of three of the highest Japanese commanders was announced today in the midst of reports that Japanese had suffered a sharp setback on the front north of Nanking.

Japanese army headquarters announced officially that General Shunroku Hata, inspector of military education in Japan, was stepping into the shoes of General Iwane Matsui as commander-inchief of Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area.

Matsui's recall because of the

success of Chinese counter-attacks, breaches of discipline in the Japanese army, and friction with other nations, became known unofficially

The other two high officers ordered back to Tokio were: Lieutenant General Prince Yashuhiko Asaka, commander of Japanese expeditionary forces, and Lieutenant General Heisuke Yanagawa, commander of the Mangchow bay landing force.
Chinese Block Drives

General Hata faced the task of eorganizing Japanese central China forces to provide fresh impetus for drives against the vital Lungha. corridor. Chinese have blocked the drives in some sectors and in others they were flounder-

Foreign military observers drew this picture of the military situation which has developed since the fall of Nanking in December:

The Japanese advance northward Nanking toward Suchow, neart of the Lunghai corridor, has Crescent Photo) bogged down, with more than a 150-mile gap between the Pengpu column and Japanese in southern

Bitter Engagements In central Anhwei province Chinese are deadlocked in a series of bitter engagements, with Japanese unable to make an appreciable ad-

vance north of the Hwai river. Japanese columns have captured Wuhu, up the Yangtze from Nan-king, and Hangchow, important seaport south of Shanghai, but have been unable to advance farther because Chinese guerrilla bands have above, and the highest 31, according bothered them continually. Guerrillas have been active in the entire Hangchow-Nanking-Shanghai At I o'clock this afternoon the triangle, holding up supply shipments and forcing Japanese to use munication lines

### Fourth Ward Boy Scout

lower Fourth ward were set in motion at a meeting last night at the Interlake Pulp and Paper company office at which Chriss Larsen and Fred Duprey presided. Parents of youths in that neighborhood voted to hold the first of a series of three northern part of the state. Polish meetings next Tuesday night in the

mill office. Persons who attended the meetng were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deeg. Elmer Anholzer, Mrs. Anna Miller, Emil Anderson, Mike Goehler, Walter Diener, Pat Gerarden, Frank L. Van Rossum, and Andrew G. Fred-

#### County Police Radio Committee Will Meet

Further study on securing police radios for cities and villages in Outagamie county is expected to be made at a meeting of the county radio committee scheduled for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the courthouse. Bids on police radio equipment were taken twice by the committee but rejected. The county poard at its November session appropriated \$1,200 for purchasing he equipment.

#### Scout Is Ill; First Aid

Contest Is Postponed

Because of the illness of a member of the first aid team from T. oop 19, Kimberly, the contest which was scheduled for tonight at | inal states and would not have had New London has been postponed. and Troop 26, Marion, tied for first place in the valley finals at Menasha last Saturday. Tonight's contest was called to break the tie. The two teams will meet in the

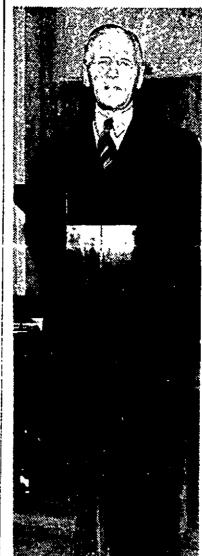
American Legion hall at New Lonparcel of land in the town of Cen- don next Tuesday night, according to Walter Dixon, valley scout ex-MACLAREN AT HOSPITAL

Dr. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College avenue, who broke a bone in The Quill and Scroll society of his left shoulder in a fall last Thurs-

300 E. College Ave.

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#### TALKS TO PIONEERS

Starck and H. Starck 21-12 and 21-Joseph Schaefer, Madison, super-In the girls and ladies singles, Helen Lewis defeated Dorothy Bai-ley 21-19, 21-16; Reta Merkel deintendent of the state historical society, traced the history of the defeated Joyce Coley, 21-18, 23-21; Merkel defeated Long 21-18, 22-20; velopment of the old northwest at gathering of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society Lewis defeated Melcher 21-16, 21-19 yesterday at the Masonic temple. About 250 pioneers and members cher defeated VanHandel and Watof the society heard his talk. (Post son, 21-16, 21-18 and then eliminat-

#### **Historian Traces** Origin of People In Old Northwest

vice president; Sarto Balliet, Apnstorical research.

Schaefer traced the settlement of what is now Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to the adoption of the Ordi-Ohio nance of 1787. The three southern states were settled by people from

sin's early history had much to do with its development both politically and industrially. Then Germans came to southern Wisconsin in great numbers and Scandinavians to the and Italian people came late to balance the social and political life of the young state," Schaefer said. Speaking of the Ordinance 1787, the historian said, "The document was so simply drawn and effective that it became the permanent policy in establishing new territories which were colonized by people from the original 13 states. It provided that congress appoint a governor, judges and other public

#### officials until the territory populated by at least 5,000 males of full age." Ordinance Of 1787

"Then," he continued, "the document provided that a legislative assembly be created by election and that the territory be given one representative in congress. The ordinance further stipulated that when the territory was populated by 60,-000 white persons, it should be admitted to the union on full equality with the rest of the states. Thirtyfive states have been built up since the passage of the ordinance." Schaefer explained that if

hadn't been for the Ordinance of 1787, perhaps the new states would have been dependent on the origfull powers of statehood. The con-First aid teams from Troop 19 stitution says that "congress may admit new states into the union" but does not say that congress must grant them full equality.

"However, in granting statehood to territories," Schaefer said, "congress only dictated in the matter of boundaries. There are several cases where congress, in granting statehood, either took away or gave additional land to the young state." Architect Talks

Raymond N. LeVee, Appleton architect, who talked about "Architecture and Construction of the Grignon Homestead," said: building at Kaukauna is one of the

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#### 21-15, 21-18. In the final match, Lewis and Melcher won from Van-Handel and Watson, 21-16, 21-18. Issue Building Permit

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dwelling at 414 W. Atlantic street was issued to Ralph Forstner, 801 pleton, secretary and treasurer; and building inspector. W. F. Raney, Appleton, director of which will be of frame construction, 26 by 32 with garage attach-Traces Settlement
In his talk on the old Northwest ed, is estimated to cost \$4,500.

finest examples of early American architecture in existence today and the home certainly deserves to be scribed its type as Georgian-Colon- Aaron Deeg. Troop Will be Formed

Plans for a boy scout troop in the ower Fourth ward were set in motion at a meeting last night at the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the sin's early history had so will be read to the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the set in the sin's early history had so will be read to the set in the

Restoration of the Grignon home at Kaukauna to its original grandeur is a project which has been shouldered by the Outagamie historical group. The famous mansion, completed in 1838 by Charles A. Grignon, is badly in need of repair The historical society has pointed out that if the home is allowed to fall into ruin, this vicinity will lose possible revocation of standards one of its most widely known tourist attractions. Restore Grignon Home

The society hopes not only to improve the building but to restore the landscape to its original state. A painting which hangs at the Kaukauna library suggests the scene before the river was harnessed and the locks constructed almost in the front yard.

A membership meeting was held yesterday morning and a dinner was held at noon at the Masonic temple. Reports of officers and committees were heard at the morning session.

The group sang "America" to open the afternoon program, Mrs. Evangeline Farwell played the piano. The Rev. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist church. spoke and Miss Lucille Austin, Kaukauna, sang several numbers ac-"Hills of Home."

#### **Ping-Pong Meet** Are Held at 'Y' Wonser, Gerrits, Steudel, Opening matches were played last night in the city ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Competition will continue tonight and tomorrow night. Results of last night's matches follow: First round matches in men's singles-Becker beat Rosansky 21-15, 21-12; Wonser beat Hurley 21-9, 21-13; Prink beat Milhaupt 21-16, 22-24, 21-17; Vandenberg beat Van Akkren, 16-21, 21-14, 21-13. Second round matches: Wonser beat Giffin 21-9, 21-13; Gerrits beat **CLE**

First Matches in

Hagerla Survive in

Men's Singles

Schmeiding 21-13, 21-11; Vanden-berg beat Carter, 21-10, 10-21, 21-18;

Steudel beat Neiland, 21-11, 21-16:

Hagerla beat Kasten, 21-19, 21-19;

Gerrits beat Vandenberg 21-18, 21-19; Gerrits beat Vandenberg 21-18, 21-18 in a third round match.

In the losers section, Carter beat Van Akkren 21-16, 21-19; Kasten beat Neiland 21-17, 16-21, 22-20; Carter beat Schmidtelle 12, 22-20;

Carter beat Schmeiding 16-21, 21-17, 21-18; Milhaupt beat Vanden-berg 15-21, 21-18, 21-15.

Boys singles matches: Choudoir over Trettin 21-13, 18-21, 21-10; She-

bilske over Starck 21-1, 21-13; Wag-ner over Dedecker, 19-21, 21-3, 21-9.

Vagner beat Choudoir 16-21, 21-13,

In the only match in men's dou-

oles, Wonser and Becker beat A

In ladies doubles, Lewis and Mel-

A permit to construct a new

21-18 in a second round match.

#### Troop 11 Scouts Receive Awards

Court of Honor Held Last Night at McKinley Jun-

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ior High School Awards were presented to boy scouts of Troop 11 at the court of honor held last night in McKinley Junior high school. Merrick Nelson, scoutmaster, and Walter Fox

made the presentations. the losers bracket, VanHandel and Valson defeated Merkel and Long to see a motion professor at the meeting. Members of Troop 25 accepted the invitation of Troop 11 to see a motion professor. Parents of scouts were present at "America's Heritage," which dealt with a motor trip taken by a group of Ohio scouts.

Life awards went to Marvin Building Permit

For Dwelling in City

Bergner, Edwin Kerswill, Jacob
Pawer, Jr., George Snow, John
Wiegand, Harold Stumpf and Arthur Malchow, Jr.

Arthur Sauter was presented with a star award. Scouts receiv-Clark street, today by the city Smith, Carlton Grishaber, Wayne ing first class awards were Pat The home, Mussett, and Dale Bergner. Second class winners were Sam Fredericks, James De Shaney, Russell Kiser, George Weinfurter, Jr., Sylvester Mauthe, Donald Knaack, Frank Derfus, Robert Malchow and Joseph Guilfoyle, Jr.

Tenderfoot badges were given preserved for posterity." He de-Roy Werner, Melvin Osinga, and

snown as the milk can order and standards for baby chicks were announced today by Ralph E. Ammon, acting director of the department of agriculture and markets, in a letter to R. C. Swanson, Outa-

gamie county agent. The department's advisory board will consider modifications and pertaining to marketing, grading, advertising and labelling of chicks at a hearing in the state capitol at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, March

l. Ammon said. Cheese factories, creameries, condenseries and receiving plants and stations also have been notified by the board of agriculture and markets of a hearing at the capitol at 10' a. m., March 2, on the department's general order relating to the furnishing of milk cans, hauling costs, and uniform statements lo patrons.

Both hearings will be held in the

#### Fulton Will Talk at

assembly chamber.

Underwriters Meeting The Appleton Association of Life Underwriters will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 tomorrow aftercompanied by Mrs. Arthur Mongin, noon at the Copper Kettle. Attor-Kaukauna. Richard Hoolihan sang ney David Fulton will talk on wills





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### Should Assent to Child's Wishes Often as Possible

BY ANGELO PATRI

whispered Caroline to Margaret Anne'on the way to assembly.

Margaret nodded assent. Her face lighted at the thought of what this something might be, for Caroline was an active and imaginative child, always thinking of something interesting to be done, always willing to share the fun with the group who were her friends and followers, among whom Margaret Anne was first and foremost.

As the children poured out of the school doors at twelve o'clock Margaret Anne waited close to one of them for a sight of Caroline's blue tam and scarlet sweater. She was usually the last one out because she had so much to say that had to be said before leaving. At last she came and the two, with arms entwined walked toward home.

"I've a great idea. Lots of fun. You know that the gypsies are in the village? On the lot by the station? Well, there's a woman there who tells your fortune. Everything that has happened to you, and all that is going to happen to you, who you'll marry, and everything. I'm going to hear it.

It only costs ten cents. "My plan is to go there right after school. We have to make an early

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Just bring your ten cents and come gerous like climbing the quarry." along. It'll be the greatest fun we've had this term."

No. don't you do that. She'll say No. Tell after you've been. That's

spoil it all. Don't say a word."

"I asked you to come too because you are my best friend. Now if you spoil the whole thing-"

"Mother won't tell, even if she what we are all going to do. The says I can't go. Not unless it is danmothers will make such a fuss and gerous, and if it is so bad that my they won't let us go, and that will mother has to tell the other mothers I'm scared of going anyhow, But

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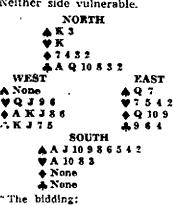
12. Summon

#### Should Have Opened With Three Spades

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The hand am submitting was dealt to me old official name of the city is (South), and my wife, who is a George Town, but almost everyone much sounder and more conserva- here calls it Penang, the same as tive bidder than I, was in the North the island. position. (Editor's note: What is this, treason? A few more admissions like this will give wives something to set their teeth into, with a consequence that is not hard to imagine.) I should appreciate; your comment as to the correct bidding of such a layout, because I am by no means satisfied that my own bidding was logical.

East, dealer, Neither side vulnerable.



West

Donble

"The diamond king was opened." ruffed, led a spade to the king, cashed the club ace, reentered my hand by ruffing a diamond, ruffed my last heart, ruffed another diamond, and then, after drawing the spade queen, claimed the balance,

South

2 spades

3 hearts

Despite the success of the grand slam, however, I am not yet satisfied with my initial bid, although so unusual a hand necessitated either a force or a preemptive bid, to my mind, and my thought was that vantage. After my wife's response and my own mental discounting of West's double, the only question was whether I was justified in going after the grand slam directly or whether I should have bid six and left it to my partner to raise or pass. Knowing her conservatism I had small hope that she would do so, which is another reason that influenced my jumping the whole

"Yours truly,
"H. M. M., Medford, Mass" I trust my readers will not overlook the disparity between the opening and closing of my correspondent's letter. He started out by saying that his wife was a "much sounder and more conservative bidder" than himself. In closing, he merely let it go at "conservative." This, of course, is partly explained by his obvious struggle to justify South was fantastically lucky to marriage. find North with precisely the right possible that more logical bidding ing. No one suggests that the reamight not have reached the grand slam contract. South should have son a man has not married is beopened with three spades, and the cause he lacks charm, or personaldevelopment of the bidding then ity, or IT, or whatever it takes to West's action. If West doubles, North should redouble. If the defenders run to four diamonds, South should cue-bid in diamonds, she couldn't; that no man wanted showing first round control of that her. No one looks down on the old suit. And, after North gets that bachelor, but the general public is message, he can take a great deal a little condescending to the old of action. The great danger of open- maid. Hence it is a distinct advaning a hand such as South's with a two bid is that partner may carry honorable estate of being a Mrs.the bidding to an unmakable level, almost like being knighted. with honor tricks that cannot be

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer, Neither side vulnerable

Match point duplicate. NORTH **▲** A 9 8 7 3 ₩ 10 6 4 ♦ Q 10 5 2 WEST EAST ♠ Q 10 AJ62 WAQ5 **♥**73 AAJ 10 3 2 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and proglems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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me if you don't go. Maybe-well. you ask.'

Mother listened, asked a few questions and then said, "Yes, you can go. It is quite a long walk there and back so I'll drive over with the station wagon and meet you on the grounds and drive the crowd home. How's that?"

"Fine," said Margaret Anne. "I knew I could count on you, Caroline will be surprised."

It is wise to say Yes as often as possible so as to make the asking easy and the confidence in the answer sure. Mother found a way to any Yes to a request that was dubious. Sometimes there is nothing to be done except to say No. But if that No comes only on the right occasions the child soon recognizes its wisdom and abides by it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Save all lamb fat. It makes exand cookies.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### A Visit in Penang

Island of Penang: Our boat in 1786. The price was a pension eached this island early in the of 1,000 pounds (\$5,000) paid to morning, and I soon began to exand asked who owned them.



A view inside Snake Temple To go around Penang, I might

much better to ride in a taxicab. The name "Penang" came from an old name for the tree which are chewed along with betel leaves built more than 50 years ago. many natives in this part of the tropics. The habit may be compared with chewing tobacco. but the juice is reddish instead of in Ceylon, Siam, and the East In- me in care of this newspaper.

About 160,000 people live in the city of Penang. Most of them are Chinese or Malays, but some are British. Great Britain owns the island, thanks to a purchase made

the Sultan of Kedah!

As I drove through the city, I noticed scores of beautiful homes,

Chinese. Some homes in Penang - peraps one-fifth of them - are on langers, but one of them, at least, prowl about the city, and I am else on the island nowadays.

After motoring nine miles from he center of the city. I reached temple of a strange kind. In it are dozens of snakes. They are hair. Because sailors and Watooked upon as holy animals, and teau bonnets and little pill boxes oss sticks are burned in front of perched up on top of the head

but the rest of the serpents were of-war with the new chapeaux. have chosen a rickshaw, but that in the open, wound about woodis a slow method of transport, work or metal stands. My guide the lovely lady look that the high even if the poor man who pulls it put his fingers near the mouths of hair-do's give every woman who runs all the time. I think it is two or three snakes, but suffered wears them. no harm.

"People come to pray to the snakes," said the guide. He added bears the betel nut. Betel nuts that the Snake temple had been at first, but you'll soon get used (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

brown. Betel chewing is common let. If you would like a copy send shooting bobby pins into the curls in parts of India and Burma, also a 3c stamped, return envelope to

### Women Benefit More Than by a forcing bid I could explore the possibilities of a slam to the best ad-

BY DOROTHY DIX

A correspondent asks: Which get the greater benefits out of marriagemen or women? And in case neither marries which is lonelier-old bache-



I think that marriage is one of the few things in life in which women get the best end of the bargain. Perhaps that is the reason why girls are so much more eager to rush into matrimony than boys are. This is not because men make better husbands than women make wives, or because wives, as a rule, are happier than are husbands, but because women have more to gain from marriage than have men.

In an ideal marriage in which a husband and wife truly love each other, are congenial and find their happiness in each other's society, they break even. Marriage brings to both of them the most precious thing in the world and you cannot weigh the advantages

his own bidding to himself, even of one against the other. But, leaving out of the discussion this purely though he is modest enough to ask sentimental aspect of the matter and coming down to brass tacks and for comments. Well, here they are: tangible assets, it is indisputable that women hold the winning hand in cards: Admittedly, South's hand was a difficult one to bid, and it is quite gains no social prestige by marry-unto himself a wife. The average man, for instance, countably dropped when he take

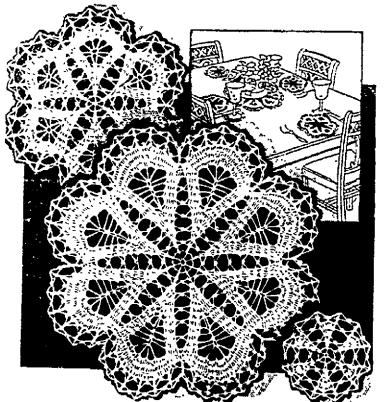
general supposition is that when a woman doesn't marry it is because tage to a woman to be raised to the

Instead, so far as popularity in society goes, marriage is a handicap to a man, whereas it is a promotion they would not dare to do if she which might equally well be that of tion, rub it with linseed oil once to a woman. A single man is the answer to the hostess' prayer for some one to balance a dinner table, fill in at bridge or pep up weekmarried, and many a petted darling steak. But marriage is the best proof dowagers finds himself unac-fession into which a woman can go, customary?

On the other hand, it promotes a woman's social availability for her to be married, for it not only makes yet would like to send a message of 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. her a member in good and regular sympathy, a carefully selected symwould depend to a large degree on attract the opposite sex, But the standing of the League of Matrons, pathy card would be entirely probut it also provides her with a per. This is especially true in a standing date and saves hostesses town where visits are not often paid from the bother of trying to shang- and many people have no visiting hai some unwilling bachelor into cards to leave at the door. By "carebeing her escort. Also, for some ful selection" I mean in accord with unknown reason, it bulls her stock their religious belief. so that the woman who would be a homely old maid if she were single becomes a handsome young paper marked "Mr. John C. Blank" married woman. And, likewise, the is correct? knowledge that a woman has a husband and can't inveigle them only in cases where his name is an into marrying her makes men feel ambiguous one such as Shirley or it safe to show her attentions that Leslie or Marion or any other

> were single. Regarded from the husiness angle women shake the plum tree. The great majority of men, after they ends for girl guests. He loses this are married, spend their lives toiladvantage when he becomes merely ing to support their families and haif of a Mr. and Mrs. team. Noth- get nothing out of all they earn but being "blessed." When I addressed ing makes women lose interest in a a few tubular garments, a hook in man so quickly as for him to get the closet and the tail-end of the

#### DAINTY DOILIES IN THREE SIZES



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give you these dollies. Use sepillustrations of them and of stich- address.

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PATTERN 1331

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## Are Fashion For Spring

ago that high curls are a high fashion? The Page Boy has defin-"They are owned by rich Chi- itely sung its swan song, and the nesc," replied the driver-himself long-line coiffure has heard its

stilts, or high posts. Three really that Paris is claiming credit for sons may be given for this: tigers, the fashion and American Hair snakes and floods. The high first Designers point to the fact that loor may help guard against such they started pointing conflures upward months ago. So long as they s gone now. Tigers no longer agree on the grandeur of the style we have no quarrel with old they are not found anywhere hairdressers on either side of the ocean. Anyway, the whole point of this

new spring hat, you'll put up your seem to be entirely at peace with Two hig pythons (one 15 feet the brushed up high curls, wherelong) were under a glass cover, as the long back drop does a tug-Personally, hat or no hat, we love

> handiwork. Then brush up your eurls, hold your head high — and what compliments you'll have

Hair to be lovely must have a Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for my bulletins on Shampoos and Beautifying Rinses.



a member of the family? And even

you would not go as far as to say it was bad taste, do you prefer writing a note in every case. Answer To one who could possibly be called an intimate friend, up. Don't miss this splendid colleca personal note must be written or tion! Price of book fifteen cents a personal visit must be paid or Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book a message on a card sent with flow- and pattern together twenty-five ers. But for people who find it dif- cents. ficult to write notes to those whom they do not know very well and

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think that

Answer: "Mr." would be proper a man or a woman, and then only on commercial paper, with his full name and post-office address.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I had occasion to send a card of congratulation to the hospital, the event the envelope I didn't know whether it should be written to the mother alone, or to Mr. and Mrs. What is

Answer: Mr. and Mrs. usually, but if you addressed the mother alone it was not a breach of etiquette, although it might very well have hurt the feelings of the father. Dear Mrs. Post: What does it

mean when two surnames are written with a hyphen between? For example, Mrs. John Blank-Smith? Answer: It means almost invariably that the family is an English one-British, more accurately, because it is the custom in Great Britain, when two separate estates are inherited by one person, to take the surnames of both these families to whom the estates belonged. (Copyright, 1938)

for in its higher brackets it gives

lime in his youth than the spinster. when they grow old the tables are turned and it is the old mald who has her innings, Somehow she manages to keep up her human contacts better than the old bachelor does. She makes a home for herself, or fits into somebody's family. Womsense their need of companionship more. And so the old maid is never (Copyright, 1938)

## High Curls

BY ELSIE PIERCE Didn't this column tell you long

death knell. And now, for spring, high curls command the picture so complete-

lesson is: if you've an eye on a

You're warned that you'll feel just a bit naked about the nape to it. You are also warned that the high curls need just as much upkeep as did the ends of your Riddles, games and puzzles will long bob. All that is made very be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-Jong bob. All that is made very at night. Try playing with an automatic bob pin curler, or better yet invest in the new beauty kit that holds two curlers, special lotion and a professional hair-dresser's comb. If you don't go into competition with your favorite hairdresser at least you will prolonging the life of his

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seaped on your it!



CARDS, TITLES AND NAMES

her matched pearls and limousines she could never earn for herself. Even in its lower rating she gets a home, comforts, luxuries and financial security that it would take even a successful clerk or stenographer years and years to acquire. If a marriage goes blooey and

ends in divorce, it is the man who has to pay and pay and pay the woman who may have made his life thell on earth. But, if the bachelor has a better

## FLOWERED DRESS

Nothing can get you into a gay Spring mood quite as fast as a pretty flowered dress like this one from Pattern 4725. And if you want flat tery, too, then it's unquestionably the perfect style for you. Soft, simple lines, which always come into their own at this time of year, are found in the graceful, flared sleeves and in the prettily draped jabot. The dress may be made to look equally smart with puffed sleeves and bow at the neck. Attractive fullness in the bodice is cleverly controlled by the smooth-fitting yoke. The panelled lines of the skirt add height to your figure and seem to

take inches off your hips. Pattern 4725 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 35 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size. name, address and

Fill in those gaps in your ward-Dear Mrs. Post Do you consider robe. Write today for the winter t good taste to send printed sym- Anne Adams Pattern book. In it pathy cards to people who have lost you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the Winter and well into Spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout . . and gay little clothes for children from two years

Send your order to Appleton Fall house cleaning, Post-Crescent, Pattern Department,

My Neighbor Says-

A few tablespoons of chopped sweet red and green peppers make coleslaw or salads attractive and add much to their flavor.

Do not throw away the outside leaves of cauliflower. Cut them in inch pieces, boil until tender and serve with white sauce.

Do you feel so netwous you want to scream? Are you cross and Irritable? Do you scold Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

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#### Three Schools Will **Enter Debate Finals**

Madison—(P)—Miss Almere Scott, secretary of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, announced Tuesday high school teams representing Chippewa Falls, Shawano and Waukesha will compete in the finals of the state debating

tournament March 1 in the capitol. The question for debate will be advisability of the one-house legislative system for American states. Chippewa Falls represents the northern section, Shawano the ceniral, and Waukesha the southern area. The selections were made following district elimination contests which ended Saturday, Chippewa Falls won the state title in 1929, and was runner-up in 1931. The championships are held with the co-

#### Today's Menu

AN OVEN DINNER

The Menu

Cheese Souffle Creamed Beans

operation of the university ex-

ension department of debating and

public discussion.

Honey French Dressing Grecian Rice Pudding Coffee

Cheese Souffle 🚦 teaspoon minced parsies tablespoons ¿ cup grated

Cups milk 3 egg yolks 3 egg whites, beaten

i teaspoon salt Mix flour with butter. lended add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, cheese and yolks. Beat two minutes. Fold in whites and salt. Bake 50 minutes

Fruit Salad 11 cups diced l cup cooked prunes, seeded 1-3 cup diced

cup diced

in a pan of hot water in a slow

celery i teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve n crisp lettuce and top with French dressing. Grecian Rice Pudding cup rice 3 egg yolks

cups milk teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon teaspoon powdered .i teaspoon cinnamon Jemon extract

cup granu-1 teaspoon lated sugar almond extract Cook the rice, three cups of milk, salt and cinnamon together for

thirty minutes in a covered double boiler over a low heat. Stir frequently. Mix flour with sugar, yolks and hot milk. Add to rice and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Add extracts and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover

Meringue Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly

with meringue.

15 minutes in a slow oven. Cool or twice a year, during Spring and

If you will roll nut meats in flour before adding to the cake mixture, nuts will not fall to bottom of cake. This should also be done when raisins are used in cakes.

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There's a hint of spring styles in this three-piece suit for southern

"Wait for me after dismissal at noon. I have something to tell you,"

start or it will be dark coming home. The whole bunch is going, thing I want to do and it isn't dan-

"I'll ask my m

"Then I can't go. I'd have to ask I'll keep still and stay home."
my mother. She will say Yes I'm "No. If you're sure she won't tell, sure. She always does if it is some- go ahead. It won't be any fun for Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS L Stop L. Marks of battle 10. Anything strue MIT MECHANIC 14. Partly open 15. Understood but not ex-pressed

16. Winglike 17. Domesticate
18. Scene of action
19. River in Egypt
20. Traverse for purposes of discovery 22. Clatter 24. Bathe 25. Small resset

STRIPPEDZOG for heating liquids
26. Japanese banjolike instrument 29. Owner of a plantation 33. Wrenches 54. Composition ! 35. Night before 36. Went rapidiv

37. Action at law 38. The present

55. Cenus of stick-like insects 61. Yielded under pressure 62. Scraped linen 63. Metal fastener Tumb

39. Depiction of the beautiful of the beautiful of the Continent of used with

47. No longer

FORD HOPKINS Drug Store

such steps will not bring the still

Jack revealed that he plans to

They held that because the lime

was used on private land relief

Adjutant General Ralph M. Im-

mell, former WPA administrator

for Wisconsin, appealed to the sen-

ator to have the lime crushing pro-

ject reinstated. He said in three and

Lift Locks Out of Water

Detroit -(F)-It's nothing to wor-

With Farm Groups in State

Madison-Ralph E. Ammon, new more important benefits possible

head of the state department of ag-t through centralization of marketing

the department under his direction encourage cooperative members in

will en phasize service to Wiscon- Wisconsin to work toward that end.

While we realize that it is our Would Reinstate Lime

our intention also is to become a Washington -(P)-Senator LaFol-

Ammon, as chief administrative a half years nearly 3,000,000 tons of

tural department was hinted a few ry about now, of course, but Sher-

days ago when Jack publicly an- man Moore, senior engineer for the

nounced that a cooperative control United States lake survey. says

ing unit is essential if an effective Sts. Marie locks, should the tilt

farm program is to be realized in continue, will be high and dry in

"If the dozen or so of federated. Moore disclosed that gauge calcu-

cooperative marketing agencies in lations showed the northern part

Wisconsin would cooperatively pool of the state was tilting at a rate of

their products tomorrow, they 89 of a foot every 100 years. This,

would probably control 25 per cent he said, eventually would force the

procedure would quickly induce. The rise has been checked by ac-

other farmers to join the effort." tual instrumental levels from 1878

or manufacture offers opportunities for lowering costs, Jack feels that Don't Be a Road Hog

While centralization in the as- to 1934, he asserted.

2,400 years.

That cooperative activities will Tilting of State May

relief funds.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Wisconsin farmers today that while

the enforcement of numerous laws,

Part-time Board

be one of Chairman Jack's princi-

pal concerns, and consequently the

semblying of milk and its process

concern of the revamped agricul-

cooperative leader.

Wisconsin

riculture and markets, assured activities.

#### Slightly Better **Buying of Steel** Now in Evidence

Prices Announced Products Removes One Cause of Uncertainty

recent reduction would apply has removed one cause of uncertainty

from the situation, says Steel.

The present schedule of prices on hot-rolled steel has been in effect since March 5, 1937, being reaffirmed for each succeeding quarter. In that period buyers have expected an increase at some times and a decrease at others. In recent weeks it has been apparent that some consumers have held back buying as far as possible until the announcement had been made. Such tonnage as had been deferred on this account should begin to appear in the market soon. Some observers believe this will be of substantial day it has approximately 286. proportions.

Better Buying

of hot-rolled sheets have also been announced, following the recent decrease in the price of cold-rolled the former relation of these comautomotive building

ers apparently finding demand for trude Heibel. their products in a larger degree. This is not marked, but in the ex-

Railroad buying, delayed by unbelieved these will be placed as

Fairly Stabilized production has fairly stabilized at a rate dictated by current requirements of consumers at a level close to 30 per cent. Variations from this level for the past six weeks have been only a point or two, indicating buying is steady at the low level. Last week the national rate advanced 1 point to 31 per cent as slight changes in schedule were made at various points. Pittsburgh moved down 2 points to 29 per cent and Chicago half a point to 24.5 per cent. This is equal to the lowest rate at Chicago since the first of the year. Youngstown moved up 6 points to 29 per cent. Buffalo advanced 2.5 per cent to 21 per cent. Detroit 1 point to 48 Cleveland at 33, Birmingham at 61, berlain letters, I do not feel that I about all of these things, there is no hasty judgments upon them. at 28 per cent,

Automobile assemblies last week foreboding, and of regret, but to opinion. were 59,100, or 1290 more than in have an opinion seems to me imtors produced 21,560, compared with possible, and to pass judgment is, to Have Lost Much Power tors produced 21,560, compared with 20,950; Chrysler gained 800 to 9850; the least, premature. Obviously the situation is critical But for that 20,760 the week before and the independents assembled 8425, against cans should suspend judgment, should wait and see, should look Thus we know that in the past five 1950 in the preceding period. 7050 in the preceding period.

Decided weakness in scrap at for light rather than that they years Britain and France have Chicago and Philadelphia lowered quotations sharply and resulted in the composite of steelmaking scrap in general for not behaving as they be should turn on the heat and give gradually lost the power to intervene in general for not behaving as they first they lost Poland. Then they might wish it to behaving as they the composite of steelmaking scrap in general for not behave.

receding 42 cents to \$13.33, the level might wish it to behave. of mid-December. This is the Truth About Many sharpest drop since the early part Developments Unknown The finished steel composite is un- events of the past ten days. We do his generals and had made Russia ers' meetings in Brown, Manitowor, the council of state governments.

Steel's London cable brings in- organization of the German high frontiers. formation that demand for pig iron command. We do not know what We know too that in the past m Great Britain has relaxed and relation it had to the subsequent three years Britain's position as a ing to E. L. Chambers, state entosome tonnage is available for ex-(Austrian ultimatum. We do not world power has been greatly im- mologist, and C. D. Adams, state port. Demand for steel continues know, though one might guess at paired by the triangular alliance of chief apiary inspector. strong with no delivery short of this, just what it was that happened Germany. Italy and Japan. It is third quarter on current bookings. inside of Austria that compelled evident that Britain is not strong January imports of iron and steel Dr. Schuschnigg to capitulate when enough to protect all her interests products gained over December he did. We have no notion of what and to fulfill all her obligations at and exports were considerably understanding exists between Hit- one and the same time in the North lower. Continental exporters find ler and Mussolini, whether they Atlantic, in continental Europe, in demand much smaller and are cur- have actually struck a bargain, the Mediterranean, and in the tailing production. Conversations whether Mussolini is to be compen-Orient. She has three fronts. She is looking to closer relations of Amer-sated elsewhere for his abdication chailenged by three formidable adexporters of steel products in Austria, or if he has been prom- versaries. And she does not have with the European steel entente isea compensation, what it is, and sufficient force to resist them all. continue as the effort is made to whether he will be paid. We do not bring about a wider range of pro- know what the Anglo-Italian nego- British Position ducts on which control can be exer- tiations have been about. We do Becomes Difficult

#### Dale Woman Back From

Hospital at Appleton in Spain. We do not know what only too ready to believe, but out Dale-Mrs. Frank Emmons re- Britain and France, what Britain of the grim necessity to choose turned Thursday from St. Elizabeth

hospital at Appleton. Birdeli Grossman, who is attending Carroll college at Waukesha, spent the weekend at his home here. Charles Wischow returned home Sunday from St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where he had

been the last month. Charles Lunenberger of Cleveland. Ohio, is visiting at the home; of Mrs. Libbie Heuer.

Nora, Joe and Clarence Daufen and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch visited Mrs. Angeline Weiss Sunday at Kaukau-

A dancing party will be given at Haases hall Wednesday evening.

#### Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trcuble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed ture to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed. don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word--not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

### Timber Cut From What Is Now Lincoln School Ground Provided Lumber for First Appleton Baptist Church

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of stories covering the history of Appleton churches from their organiza-

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN What is now the Lincoln school grounds was a grove of trees when Announcement by the leading in- the Baptists built their first church crest, followed by other producers, in Appleton in 1855, and the lumber that its prices on hot-rolled prod- they used was cut from that grove ucts for second quarter would be and hauled across the street with unchanged from the current level an ox team loaned to the church by and that on cold-finished sheets the Henry Priest, father of the late A. W. Priest.

One of the city's oldest congregations, the Baptists were organized in 1852 in what was then the Third ward school, and meetings were held at the courthouse until the church was crected three years later. Elder Andem of the Baptist church at Neenah led in the organization, and the first officers were D. H. Bowen, moderator, and B. B.

During the first year the church, then called the First Regular Baptist Church and Society in the City of Appleton, had 16 members. To-

Some of the active members of the first church were N. H. Murch, Adjustments in extras for pickling B. B. Murch, Mrs. S. B. Murch, John and Clarissa Bonner, Sarah Fish, George and Mary Hennon, William Hood, great uncle of Mrs. and Hannah Priest, Richard and Slightly better buying of steel in Cordelia Rogers, parents of Mrs. shown at the upper left. nearly all lines is evident, consum-, Miles Meidam, Sr., and Mrs. Ger-

Organize Branch perience of some large producers in 1855, stood on the same site as fey, who was here from 1877 to from 1900 to 1902, the congregait is believed sufficient to give at the present one, at the corner of N. 1879, the Stephensville branch tion was incorporated larger total production in February Appleton and W. Franklin streets, church became an independent church rebuilt. than in January, despite the shorter It was built under the leadership of church. the Rev. A. Hamilton, who came from New Haven, Conn., to be the L. M. Mack, who served here in Le Grand, the church celebrated its certainty as to the rate decision, first pastor. He served from 1855 to 1879 and 1880; the Rev. H. G. Car- Inflieth anniversary. The Rev. Mr. apparently can not be held back 1861, when the Rev. D. H. Cooley roll, March to October, 1881; the Le Grand was succeeded in 1906 entirely and occasional orders for succeeded him. It was during the Rev. H H. Beach, 1881-84; the Rev. by the Rev. Wilbur Clapp, who was equipment are coming out. It is Rev. Mr. Cooley's pastorate that a H. C. Leland, 1884-87; the Rev. A. here until 1908, and the Rev. H. J.

soon as the rate situation is cleared. Robinson was the pastor and from 1898 to 1900. 1869 to 1872 the Rev. Otis Saxton occupied the pulpit. During the latchurch, and a parsonage was built. west for his health. The elder Ir-

The Rev. Mr. Saxton was sucwho was here from 1873 to 1874, ordained and became pastor of the 1923. and the Rev. R. M. S. Pease, who local church.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Wait and See

This is written on Monday morn-, or France, have in mind to do about

know very much. It is easy enough way of having an opinion that may

not know what Mr. Chamberlain It is probable, therefore, that the

is prepared to concede that Captain hesitating character of British pol-

Eden refused to concede. We do not key arises not out of moral delinknow what Italy intends to do next quency, as so many Americans are

Britain And France

armament. Then they lost the de- and March.

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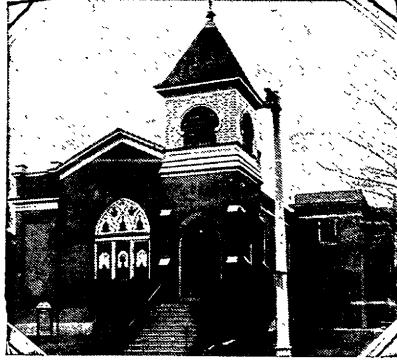
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#### **BAPTISTS BUILT FIRST CHURCH IN 1855**

One of Appleton's oldest congregations is the First Baptist, whose first church building, creeted in 1855. Is shown at the lower right. The present sheets as a step toward restoring Mary Pyzant, Oliver Hanchett, Wil- church, upper right, stands on the same site, the corner of N. Appleton liam Remington, Mrs. William and W. Franklin streets. The Rev. A. Hamilton, who came from New petitive materials, largely used in Remington, D. H. Bowen, Henry Haven, Conn., in 1855 to be the congregation's first minister, has been succeeded by 25 pastors, the present one being the Rev. R. H. Spangler,

> served from 1875 to 1877. During The first church building, erected the pastorate of the Rev. T. C. Cof- Henry Robinson, who was pastor

From 1867 to 1869 the Rev. Ames 1894-98; and the Rev. A. E. Irving,

"Son Takes Father's Place ving never recovered sufficiently to

Under leadership of the Rev.

On Dec. 31, 1902, at the begin-Succeeding pastors were the Rev. ning of the pastorate of the Rev. A. known that important tonnages of branch church was organized in El- A. Drown, 1887-91; the Rev. E. Palmer, who served from February rails have been scheduled and it is lington.

Richl, 1892-94; the Rev. J. J. Irving, to April, 1908. New Parsonage

During the time the Rev. E. R. McKinney occupied the pulpit. The last two were father and son, from 1908 to 1912, the new parsonter's pastorate the Ellington church the younger taking charge of the age was completed. The Rev. Wil- February, 1936. The present pastor, was released as an independent church when his father was sent liam P. Pearce, D. D., was here the Rev. R. H. Spangler, took over from 1913 to 1916; the Rev. T. W. his duties here in September, 1936, Gales, from 1916 to 1919; and the and by virtue of his office he is alceeded by the Rev. O. W. Babcock, return to preaching, so his son was Rev. A. L. McMillan from 1920 to so moderator of the church council,

The Rev. E. M. Salter came here Mrs. Mary Payzant is church clerk.

important interests altogether or to

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Waupaca counties, while some oth-

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the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your feod doesn't direct. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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ers will be scheduled later, accord-

Bee Disease Control

Schedule Meetings on



torate, in 1927, that the church celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary and also dedicated a new addition

to the church building. In 1930 the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad arrived to replace the Rev. Mr. Salter and remained here until governing body of the congregation.

#### either to abandon many of her most Illinois Favors 5-State

come to terms with one or perhaps two of the powerful nations that are challenging her. The British of Wisconsin authorities that repreposition is in all truth a difficult sentatives of five midwestern states one, and since we are not prepared; meet next month to discuss uniform per cent and St. Louis 7 points to 28 ing. and knowing no more than I per cent. Operations were unchanged at Eastern Pennsylvania at 30 per cent. Wheeling at 44 per cent, Wheeling at 44 per cent, Wheeling at 44 per cent, Wheeling at 37 Birmingham at 51.

This is written on Monday morn-or France, have in mind to do about ing. And the do not have any reliable to help the British in their difficulties, the least we can do is to give them sympathetic understand-ing rather than to pass harsh and the per cent. Wheeling at 44 per cent, Wheeling at 44 per cent, Wheeling at 43 Birmingham at 51.

And until we know something ing rather than to pass harsh and the per cent. give them sympathetic understandthough the opinion was expressed left \$5,000 in her mistress' will, but

> Senator Louis J. Menges of East the will, these cats now face star-St. Louis, chairman of the Illinois vation and Humane Officer H. J. uniform motor vehicle law commission, said that although the body and chloroforming them. Madison-How to make Wiscon- would be pleased to meet with repsin bees produce more honey this resentatives of any state on the year is the subject which will be special legislative traffic commisconsidered at 22 county meetings on sion were more likely to bring rebee disease control which have sults than would the recommendalost whatever possibility there was been scheduled by the state depart. tions of other bodies.

of limiting the scope of German re- ment of agriculture for February The five state meeting was proposed by Theodore Dammann, Wismilitarized Rhineland and with it Meetings began in January are consin secretary of state and chairof November. Effect of the scrap At this moment we do not know all military connection with their being continued this month in the man of the state's commission on eastern and southern section. The interstate cooperation, who suggestcomposite down six cents to \$38.88. to know in order to understand the lost Russia, after Stalin had shot March schedule includes beekeep ed the problem be studied through

Meeting on Truck Laws Springfield, Ill.- (P)- A proposal the problem could be met more et- it looks like the fadeout for all fectively through the creation of Lily's poor relations. legislative traffic commissions in

#### Favors Expansion Ammon Seeks Cooperation Of Navy and Army

Colonel Bordman Tells Rotarians Nation Must Protect Itself

National defense and the president's proposed armament program were discussed by Colonel R. P. sin agriculture, its regulatory func-Bordman, Oshkosh banker, at a tions will not be neglected. meeting of the Appleton Rotary duty to act as regulatory body in Crushing as WPA Work club yesterday at the Northern ho-"We are all set for armament ex-pansion and I'm for it if it is done the farmers of Wisconsin," Ammon troduce an amendment to the em-

scientifically," said Colonel Bord- said in his first formal statement of ergency relief appropriation bill to man. "We should be strong in the policy since assuming the position permit designation of Wisconsin protection of that which is ours." of director in the reorganized deslime crushing projects for use of The Oshkosh man maintained partment. that there is no conflict between the He explained that the department Such projects started in the state program for added armament and desires to cooperate with the col- to add fertility to the soil of farms the aims of democracy. England and lege of agriculture, the county ag- were ruled out by the director of France lost an opportunity to build ricultural agents, and all organiza- the budget and the comptroller gendemocracies in Europe after the tions working for the best interests eral as not being public projects. World war, he said, while dictators, of the state's farmers. since then, have developed their. The new department chief said military for sudden striking power, that he plans no changes in per- funds could not be used. They have no men nor money to sonnel, but rather a coordination of fight a long war. We must be pre- activities so that the department's

pared to repulse sudden attack, numerous divisions will function as colonel Bordman maintained. He discussed the international situation and quoted figures on the relative strength of the armies and officer, will take his orders from a lime were produced but there were navies of democracies and countries six member part-time board con-still six or seven million acres of with various forms of dictatorships. six member part time with various forms of dictatorships sixting of farmers and headed by acid soil in the state. He said that our army and navy Harry Jack of Hortonville, dairy were not up to the par quoted in the National Defense act. He also talked briefly of R. O. T. C. units in colleges and universities.

#### **Begin Preparations**

For Annual Smelt Run

Menominee, Mich - (r)-The an of the farmer's dairy products northern Michigan is tilting upnual smelt run is at least a month, through a single statewide market- ward at such a rate that the Sault away but already 78 hardy fishermen have set up net lifting rigs on the interstate bridge over the Menominee river, staking their claims at choice spots.

Police Chief Frank Parsek said wo ambitious fishermen asked permission to set up a small gasoline engine on the bridge so they could of the state's annual milk productions, with their present 20-foot hoist their netloads of the silver tion," according to Jack, "Such a draft, out of water. fish faster. He advised them such a project was not permissible.

#### State Orators Will Enter National Meet

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Picked orators from the state university, Marquette and state colleges will participate for cash prizes and other awards in the National Delta Sigma Rho forensics tournament which will be held on the Wisconsin campus March 25 and

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the state university's speech department, national president of the fraternity, is currently busy with plans for the annual contest.

RELATIONS LEFT OUT Sacramento, Calif.-(P)-Lily, pel

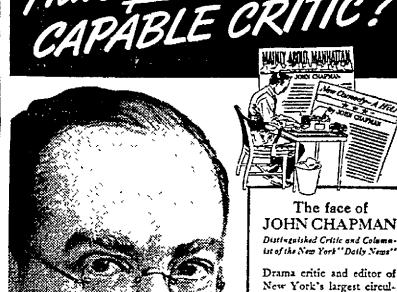
For years some dozen alley cats hung around the Manche home and were fed regularly, Ignored in Winters is considering rounding up

#### NOPEP, NOENERGY?



Aurora, Ill. — Harry Rhoades, 533 College Ave., says: "A few years ago I had no energy. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave me a real appetite and helped to tone me up. I felt stronger and better in every way." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your See how much more vigorous and "peppy" you feel after using this ous and "peppy" you feel after using this tonic. New size, tablets 50c.

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Lips of a Capable Critic Thin and thin-skinned. Muscular at the edges, but soft and mobile. The distance of the lips from the base of the nose is longer than the average. The flesh below the under lip is inclined to bulge slightly forward. Characteristic of a type with keen perception-one who weighs values with acute precision.

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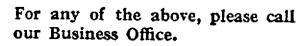
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Neenah - Although Neenah mail

to 17 miles each day, they are re-

quired to cover their routes as well

as do all their work in preparing

mail for delivery on a limited time

schedule, Arthur Arnemann, as-

sistant postmaster, told members of

the Lions club in a talk Tuesday

When carriers are loaded with

neavy mail and the streets and

sidewalks are covered with ice and

snow the job becomes anything but

The assistant postmaster explain-

ed to the club members the func-

tions of clerks and mail carriers

Discusses 'Rush' Period

The assistant postmaster answer-

ed a question asked annually by

aren't more clerks added to the

staff during the Christmas mailing

Arnemann explained that it is

be familiar with the work, pre-

venting the postal department from

drawing men from the outside.

fice, but all of them can't take care

of windows during the rush period.

out must be kept moving in order

Church street and W. Wisconsin

Preceding Arnemann's talk Miss

"The Russian Slave Song." "I Love

Attorney Elbert Joyce, club pres-

ident, announced that election of

Pleads Guilty, Pays

\$50 and Costs

Name Committee to

Select Class Rings

Neenah - A committee to select

class rings for the junior class of Neenah High school was appoint-

ed today, according to Principal John H. Holzman. The committee

is composed of Ruth Johnson, Lor-

raine Johnson, Margaret Karisny,

Douglas Nelson, Victor Metzig,

Daniel Schmidt, Jean Lawson, Ivan

The committee will meet with

representatives of various jewelry

selections. Three or four different

types of rings will be selected, with

the class voting on the type pre-

Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr.

Maynor, and Al Muench.

Clark hospital.

Drunken Driver

"L'Amour Toujour L'Amour'

difficult to get extra men who will

noon at the Valley Inn.

pleasant, he pointed out.

#### Build Character, Father Head Tells Menasha Teachers

Diocesan Director of Char-, ities Is Speaker at Annual Banquet

Menasha - Using the theme that "Youth is the time to help the adult most," the Rev. Henry C. Head, director of the apostolic charities of the Catholic diocese of Green Bay told Menasha school teachers that character building was as important a part of their job as the three R's at the annual banquet at Hotel Menasha Tues-

The speaker admitted that the responsibility for character building rested with the parents but stated that many parents were incapable of facing the problems and had no knowledge of correct methods. Therefore the school must make up what the home

"Taxpayers expect schools to desibility no teacher can deny," he

Although an enormous amount of money is spent each year for have been mounting yearly. Three hundred thousand adults are sent to jail or penitentiary annually, a total of 3,000,000 in 10 years. Those 3,000,000 today are in the homes and in the schools. Ninety per cent of the number could become good citizens if the significance of making adjustments to the many perplexing problems of life were realized, he stated.

"Education should consist of character development, social adjustment and preparing the child under all the pressures of life." the speaker declared. "It is a process by which the individual acquires experiences so that he can more effectively meet the problems

Controlled Environment In life events are thrown haphazardly at the individual. Ofter he is bewildered by them in his attempts to interpret them. In school the environment is controlled so that the best solution of the problem becomes apparent.

"Life for many of our youth is a constant series of wrong adjustments, introversions, melancholia and inferiority complexes. Often some peculiar quirk preys on the nervous system which could be straightened out if some understanding teacher took time to help a student analyse himself and his problem.

The speaker, active in social work himself, pointed out the necessity of knowledge of home conditions before social adjustments can be attempted. Training schools have neglected to impress on teachers that part of this work is character training, he said. Quotes from Charter

Quoting extensively from the "Children's Charter" which was drawn up following President Hoover's White House conference, the Reverend Mr. Head said that children were entitled to "spiritual and moral training to help stand firm under the pressure of cation which will assure "successful parenthood, homemaking and the rights of citizenship;" that those in conflict with society "be not society's outcasts;" to the right the summer," she added. to grow up "in a family with adequate standards of living;" and with "protection against the evil influences of child labor."

Miss Celia Boyce, president of companied by Mrs. Marvin Gegan, minds of tourists." sang four selections: "Spanish "A community problem will be swimming pool and beach would Gold" by O'Hara; "The Glory settled if the city accepts this offer," be a wonderful thing, not only for munity singing of "Love's Old months of the summer, the lake Sweet Song", "Smiles", "There's a isn't fit for swimming. "I am 100 Long, Long Trail" and "Three per cent in favor of the project", he

The committee on arrangements Jean Fox and Miss Doris Messmer and O. F. Johanson.

#### Neenah Students Hear

eran church, talked to Neenah High as for children", C. F. Hedges, suschool students Tuesday morning in perintendent of schools, declared. the auditorium during a program in observance of Washington's

deeds of the first president to cepting the offer. present day conditions.

musical program. A string quar- Teachers association, was also in tet composed of Robert Ducat. ing and Herbert Merrill played a help to the community, if properly American scene are included in the by Stevens is intended to do for a cede the annual inspection by the group of 12 new books being re-young man's morals what his first worthy grand matron. Mrs. Mary ble I've Seen" and "Orientale" on

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#### RECEIVES D. A. R. CITIZENSHIP MEDAL

Holding in her hand the small gold citizenship medal presented to her and other functions of the post of-Monday noon by Mrs. Arthur Ritger, regent of the Neenah chapter, fice. He said that last week Park velop children; there is a respon- Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Fran Webb, shown above, drive had been added to the streets recalls that as Mis. Ritger presented the medal to her she said, "While it in the city which receive mail deis only a small medal, it represents much for you have been chosen by livery service, 50 per cent of the your classmates and faculty in Neenah High school as the most outstand- street having been recently built ing member of the senior girls in the traits of dependability, cooperation, up. leadership and patriotism." Miss Webb's name will be placed with other girls representing high schools in Wisconsin and from that list, one name will be chosen and that girl will represent the state at the good citizened a question asked annually by ship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the D.A.R. patrons of the postal services, "Why (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Citizens Express Approval Of Swimming Pool Proposal

Neenah-If the aldermen follow sent building is a veritable incu- for the mail coming in and going the advice of 13 Neenah residents, bator and spreader of disease. representatives of various local groups, who were contacted today, inadequate", the swimming super- The first post office in Neenah the council will accept the offer of sand beach have practically dismann stated in giving a brief histwo prominent philanthropists of appeared and the piers are dan- tory of the postal service here. The \$50,000 and a plot of land on the gerous because they allow non- first office was located in a buildshore of Lake Winnebago for a swimmers to venture into deep ing across the street from the Val-\$75,000 bathing beach and swimming pool.

All of the persons whose opinions were solicited expressed approval of the proposed swimming pool and bathing beach, providing, however, proper supervision is maintained.

Supervision enters into the maintenance of the proposed beautiful and modernly equipped recreation center, one of the important factors being considered. It is planned to charge a small fee for swimming in the pool during the afternoons and evenings which would be enough to cover overhead. Points To Need

John H. Holzman, Neenah High school principal, especially approved of the idea of a community building where students as well as adults could gather during afternoons and evenings. "The community needs some recreational place", he said.

Dr. T. D. Smith said, "I most emphatically approve of the city accepting the offer. It is a marvelous proposal. I can't imagine anything nicer for the children of the community, if properly supervised, but

life;" to an education which will done before this", Miss L. Evelyn "discover and develop individual Scholl, city nurse, stated. "The proabilities which will prepare him posed recreation center will be able maximum satisfaction;" to an edu- present equipment being decidedly people from surrounding comsanitary," the nurse said. "It will pense of operation", he concluded, this morning. He paid the fine. mean a great deal to children of the community, especially those who of the Neenah board of education. treated as society's charges and are unable to leave the city during said, "I think it would be an ex-Tourist Attraction

Max W. Schalk, president of a de- should support the proposal on the held in the jail over night. partment store, issued the following basis presented to the council". written statement: "The proposed swimming pool is a fine project and local branch of the Wisconsin the Menasha Educational associ- I hope it is acted upon favorably. It Telephone company and an interation, welcomed the 48 persons offers help and sport for young and ested sportsman, stated that he bewho were present for the 6:30 din- old plus safety, especially for small lieved it would be a fine thing, "I ner. William Chapitis acted as children. It will greatly enhance certainly think Neenah should toastmaster. Franklyn LeFevre, ac- Winnebagoland nationally in the take advantage of this very gen-

Road" by Dett; "Come to the Fair" | the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor of the children but for everybody." by Martin and "Without a Song" the First Presbyterian church said. by Youman. He also led the com- and he stated that during two!

included Miss Amy Horn, chair- offer," Mis. Carl Zietlow, president her son, Peter Borenz, 704 Paris man; Miss Gwen Colburn, Miss of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. said, street, will be held at 8:30 Thursferred. "but I don't know whether officials day morning at the residence and have determined the upkeep, which at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. is a factor, but it seems they should The Rev. John Hummel will conbe able to take care of that".

Others Favor Plan Address on Washington; "If the city is financially able to Neenah - The Rev. Samuel Roth, accept the proposal, I think it is a pastor of St. Paul's English Luth. very fine thing, for adults as well perintendent of schools, declared, nuc. Menasha, underwent a major and Mrs. Louis Wiatrowski, 821 rummy. Skat prizes went to Wil-Mrs. F. F. Martin, president of the operation this morning at Theda Sixth street, Menasha, at Theda fred Martell, F. Voissem, Nick Roosevelt school parent Teachers association, contended that "Neenah The minister sketched the life of can't have anything finer," and she George Washington, applying the said she was in favor of the city ac-

Mrs. N. C. Jersild, president of The program also consisted of a the Neenah High school Parent favor of accepting the proposal, and I she declared it is a wonderful thing.

"Hallelujah." Merrili rendered a Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting the Menasha chapter, Order of violin solo, "Salute D'Amour," and Neenah Boys' Brigade, advised activities of Amorica Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting the Menasha chapter, Order of Amorica Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at the Menasha chapter, Order of Amorica Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today at Elisana D. Omiting Captain Lyall Stilp, captain of the reason today in the same of the reason today at the Menasha chapter, order of the reason today in the same o

Old Building Inadequate

Neena', bathing beach and physi- profession, cal education director of Nechah! In "The Du Pont Dynasty" John prose. mer weather." Jorgensen reported a thousand other chemical products struggles in the Arctic pack for Henry Vandeyacht won prizes in that the old bath house, built in and even General Motors. 1913, is not only inadequate out is New books of special value to Other titles in the fiction group

"Present swimming facilities are to prevent congestion and delay. visor said. "The sand bottom and was established about 1845, Arnewater and reckless swimmers to ley Inn. It was moved to S. Comdive into shallow water. Swim- mercial street, across from the mers who enjoy diving are unable E.R.A. building and in 1882 to the to do so because the water is shal- Sherry building on the corner of

Water Would Be Clean "The number of swimmers using to its present location.

the Neenah beach varies from none during "dog days" when the Ruth Roper, Neenah school music green scum on the water is too instructor, sang five solos: "Pogothick for even youngsters to break da Bells' from Chinese Impression through, to several thousand on hot June days before the water becomes green and a crop of hives and "Temple Bells" from the Inis harvested with each swim, dian Love Song She was accom-Where do these thousands of swim-mers of June go on the hotter days bara Simmons Webster. mers of June go on the hotter days of July and August?'

Jorgensen said the average daily attendance last summer was just club officers will be held at the under 400 with the largest crowds March 1 meeting. attending not on the hottest days in late - summer but in June. "In the proposed pool June water conditions would be present from the opening to the closing of the swimming season".

"The cost of operating and maintaining the local beach has fallen directly on the taxpayers of Neenah, while actual count taken last if it isn't supervised, it will be bad." summer reveals that on evenings, "Something should have been Sundays and holidays the attendance is made up of as high as 60 per cent of people from outside the city. If the pool is built the fee Attorney Charles Velte, secretary cellent investment for the future,

R. P. Brooks, manager of the erous offer. Such a set-up for a

#### Twin City Deaths BORENZ FUNERAL

Menasha - Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara Borenz, 79, who died companies next week to make the It seems foolish not to accept the Tuesday morning at the home of duct the services. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Paul Tews, 316 Garfield ave-Clark bospital. Clark hospital.

Released at Menasha Public Library Good Church. Menasha-Two biographies of the character building." The volume

Lester Loerke, music instructor, cepting the other without he star about the early doctors of America. Kirby Page's "Living Creatively." Masonic hall. The annual inspeca benefit to the community if prop- pictures a fascinating chapter in a volume intended to light the roadthe history of American medicine way to better understanding of be chairman of the dinner. Cards in which the interest is not limited one's self and humanity. The auwere played with honors awarded Ole Jorgenson, supervisor of the only to those connected with the thor has supplemented his own Mrs. Janet Sherman, Mrs. Nellie

> schools, said. "The proposed swim- K. Winkler, biographer of Morgan, The outstanding volume among Members of the Catholic Knights ming pool and bathing beach is Rockefeller. Hearst and others, the seven fiction books being re- of St. John's Catholic church will not only desirable but necessary if takes the reader on a lively ex- leased today is "Hell on Ice: The sponsor a stag card party Sunday swimming is to be continued as a cursion into the affairs of the fam- Sage of the 'Jeanette'." by Edward afterneon and a public card party summer sport for the youth and ily whose branches control a vast Ellsberg. His work is a fictionized Sunday evening. Games will be active adults and as relief for in- empire of industry, including ex- account of the first heroic expedi- played after the card party. active adults during the hot sum- plosives, fabrics, paints, cellophanes, tion seeking the North Pole and the two years.

unsanitary and unsafe and the young people being released today dark interior is so uninviting in are "Youth and Creative Living" Stone mystery by Caroline Wells; appearance that most adults will by Cynthia Maus and "The Right "Star Rising," by C. B. Kelland; hot use it. He said that the num. Thing: Now to Be Decent Though "The Way Apple" by Mary Lane not use it. He said that the num- Thing: How to Be Decent Though "The Wax Apple," by Mary Jane ber of persons using the bath Modern," by William Stevens, The Ward; Wedding March," by Berta, Miss Bernice Teltz, 608 Racine house has been declining rapidly, subtite of the first describes it as Ruck Onions; "Son and Daughter street, entertained members of her 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

# To 17 Miles Daily, Lions Club Is Told Stand Miles To 17 Miles Daily, Lions Club Is Told Stand Miles To 17 Miles Daily, Standa Miles To 18 Miles Daily, Standa Miles To 18 Miles To 19 Miles To

Hollywood—The moustache is coming back. Jack Dawn, M-G-M make-up expert, looked in his crystal ball and emerged with a solemn warning:

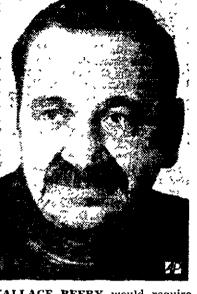
"It's coming back, all right," quoth he, "but — it can't be a Topsy."
Topsy, you recall, just "growed." The 1938 moustache must be as care carriers walk on the average of 15 fully designed as a motor car, though not necessarily streamlined, It was up to Prophet Dawn to point the way. He did:



FRANCHOT TONE, with a short SPENCER TRACY would wear upper lip, would require a moustache trimmed carefully across the top and curving to the ends



this type because his lips turn up naturally at the corners and his upper lip is normally high.



this loose-leaf handlebar, suggestive of genial nature and carcless disregard for grooming.



VALLACE BEERY would require BUDDY EBSEN (says Dawn) could convey his happy-go-lucky per-sonality in these handlebars curled for a laugh.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Auxiliary to the Nicolet post, 2126, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a regular meeting Catholic school hall. Fined at Menasha Tuesday evening in Elks hall. Commemorating the birthday anniversary of George Washington, a pro-Raymond Buckstaff, 54, gram was presented by Neenah High school students and a member Thursday evening in Falcon hall. of the auxiliary. George Elwers, Games will be played after the card Jr., presented a cornet solo, "The party. Carnival of Venice." Farley Hutchins played a piano selection and Menasha—Raymond Buckstaff, 54, Charles Bart gave a monologue, "At route 4, Appleton, was fined \$50 Valley Forge." Mrs. Mary Sheerin for a living which will yield the to accommodate more people, the charged for its use will cause these and costs by Justice of the Peace gave a reading on Washington. Arthur Ales when he pleaded guilty During the business session, plans inadequate, and it will be more munities to help shoulder the ex- of drunken driving in justice court were completed for a public card ington Birthday anniversary cos- dancing party at First Congregaparty to be given at the Twin City
Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock Monday eveday evening with about 40 quest. Buckstaff was arrested by Menasha police about 5:30 Tuesday af- ning, Feb. 28. Hearts were played costumed in old-fashioned gowns. was a presentation of "the big apternoon. Police charged he was and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mrs. Ben Weideman and Mrs. A. ple" dance by about 20 couples of driving his automobile in a zig-zag Delia Rosenow. Mrs. Martha Kruse. Berndt as George and Martha high school students of the parish and I also think the taxpayers fashion on Main street. He was Mrs. Mary Sheerin, Mrs. Janet Kemps, Mrs. Esther Poquette, Mrs. William Buboltz was garbed as ents tried to do the new dance Mrs. Marie Blank, Mrs. Jessie Taubel and Mrs. Margaret Brandtmeier. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held March 22.

More than 275 persons attended the St. Mary's Catholic parish card party Tuesday evening in the school hall according to Mrs. A. Ganzyk who was chairman in charge. Mrs. Rose Lenz won the guest prize during the afternoon. Other prizes in the afternoon went to Mrs. John Schneider. Mrs. J. Ottman and Mrs. A. Cooke in schafskopf, to Miss Katherine Hummel and Mrs. M. Scherer in bridge, Mrs. S. Kosloski in whist and Mrs. Anna Zeininger in rummy. Evening prizes were awarded Mrs. Claude Wilmet, Mrs. G. Fahrenkrug, Mrs. J. Sucholdolski, Mrs. C. Voss, Mrs. J. Krysiak and Miss Barbara Mackin in schafskopf, Mrs. David Voss, Mrs. L. Kluba, Miss and Mrs. Albert Thompson. 6201 Rose Pack and Frank Beck in Maple street. Neenah, at Theda bridge Mrs. Theodore Beach, Mrs. G. Rohe and Mrs. H. Romnek in A son was born last night to Mr. whist and Mrs. John Becker in Pichl and Frank Rippl. Mrs. John Orth won the guest prize.

Two Biographies Among 12 New Books Young people of the Trinity Lutheran church will be entertained Young people of the Trinity Luat a party this evening by the Good Fellowship club of that

Plans for a 6:15 dinner to precede the annual inspection by the thelp to the community, if properly American scene are included in the by observed as include meeting. Mrs. Loretta O'Neil will work with selections of verse and Hutchins and Mrs. R. C. Chandler.

Mrs. Wylie Rutherford and Mrs. schafskopf and Mrs. Harry Wia-

### Ethel Ostroski, Miss Jane Schumar and Miss Rita VerHoven in the

oridge games played. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, will meet Thursday evening in St. Mary's

Mrs. Mary Kaufman is chairman of the pillow case card party which the Falcon auxiliary will sponsor

ternoon at S. A. Cook armory.

Ladies Society of Trinity Luther- About 100 couples attended the an church entertained at a Wash- Washington Birthday anniversary day evening with about 40 guests The feature of the evening's party Washington won first prize. Mrs. who attended the party. The par-Napoleon and hoop skirts fea- but weren't as successful as their tured many of the gowns. Prize for children. Emmett Below was genthe comical costume went to Mrs. eral chairman. Bertha Melchert who was dressed as a newsboy and announced the guests. Mrs. Andrew Schneider completed her costume with a shawl that belonged to her great-

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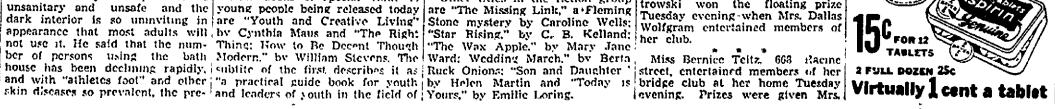
Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat freatment in 2 hours. If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets

in 14 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly. All it usually costs to relieve the

misery of a cold today — is 3¢ to 5¢ — relief for the period of your cold 15¢ to 25¢. Hence no family need neglect even minor head Here is what to do: Take two

BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly, The Bayer method of relieving

colds is the way many doctors opprove You take Bayer Aspirin for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



### 111-Pound Sturgeon in Lake Ncemah—After a nait nour pattie Tuesday morning. Frank Chadek, 227 E. Doty avenue, a Neenah car-

Neenah Fisherman Spears

the largest fish caught in this area in the last 15 years, a 111-pound sturgeon. It is 6 feet 2 inches

point Lake Winnebago. He had been fishing through a hole in the ice under his shack for about two hours when the sturgean swam n view, a few feet below the ice. Chadek plunged his heavy duty i-tine spear into the fish's back, but couldn't bend the spear prong.

done and had no help in pulling Mt. Calvary. the fish to the surface. "The sturgeon put up a good scrap," the both teams, having beaten the fisherman said, "and I had a hard Green Knights 32 to 22 and St. lime hooking him."

There was 40 feet of rope tied games. o the spear handle with the other! The St. Lawrence team is led by end of the rope tied to a rafter at Bill Spalding, forward on the St. he top of the shack. Chadek said Mary team last year and who has that while fighting the sturgeon the been the leading scorer for the junrope twined around his neck and for college team this season. The he had a difficult time unloosening

#### Bergstrom Papers Seek Share of Lead In Twin City League

Neenah-Bergstrom Papers, second place team, will be seeking a first place berth in the Twin City Industrial basketball league Wednesday night at Roosevelt gymnasium when they clash with the Marten's Creamery, which shares! the lead with the Banta Publishers. preceded by a game between the The highlight game Thursday night will be between the Publish-

ers and the Gord's Delivery five. hird place team in the league The Bergstrom-Martens clash will

be at 7:30 Wednesday night, and at 8:30 the News-Times will meet the Falcons. The Publishers will tangle with the Gord's at 7:15, and at 3 clock the Marathon Papers will net the DeMolays, while at 8:45 the Vooden Wares and the Lakeviews

#### Neenah Personals Neenah-Victor Burstein, Robin

Smith and Robert Kelly returned to their studies at the University f Wisconsin in Madison this morning after spending the Washington's birthday vacation at their homes.

Mrs. Herman Peapenburg, route . Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Tuesday afternoon. grandmother and Mrs. Ed Burr car-

ried a fan said to be about 115 years old. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Games provided entertainment during the afternoon and evening. Cherry trees and other decorations in keeping with the day

Menasha Women's Relief corps Sahotsky. Mrs. William Montonati will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday af- will entertain the club next Tuesday at her home on Oak street.

## **Loop Tilt Tonight**

The fisherman speared the huge St. Mary High School Cagfish about a half mile off Lime Klin
ers to Meet St. Norbert Squad

Menasha - St. Mary High school cagers will close their conference season tonight against St. Norbert's before the fish was finally hooked College High team at fne St. Mary one of the prongs on the spear gymnasium and Thursday evening had been bent. One man alone will close their regular season with a return tilt against the St. Law-Chadek was fishing in his shack rence Junior college quintet from

The Zephyrs hold victories over Lawrence 15 to 14, in out of town

St. Lawrence team includes victories over St. Mary of Oshkosh in its string of victories. The Menasha St. Mary team also defeated the St. Mary's of Oshkosh team twice, but only by the narrowest of margins.

The reserve cagers of St. Mary High school, victors in 11 straight games, will close their season Thursday night against the Pond Panthers of the Older Boys league of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. The St. Mary-Green Knight game

will start about 8:15 and will be company five of Appleton and a team of former St. Mary players. The two games Thursday evening will start at 7 o'clock and 8:15 also.

#### Pearl Collector Will Address School Club

Neenah - Otto Fischer, Appleon, pearl collector, will talk to the Neenah High school Conservation club at 7:30 Tuesday night, March 8, at the city hall auditorium, Armin Gerhardt, club advisor. announced today. Mr. Fischer is reported to have a large and valuable collection of pearls, many of which he has found in this vicinity.

## **CLEAR OUT** NOSE QUICK!

Nose: Does Not Run Out, Wonderful, More Head Colds and Catarrh.

were used on the supper tables.

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Mrs. Earl Jesse entertained the T. M. T. M. club at her home on Caroline street in Neenah. Prizes went to Mrs. Ray Krause, Mrs. Henry Kuepper and Mrs. George

George T. Something's happened in the world of medicine. There is a new nose remedy out better than drops, vapors, and oily jelles. A new nose jelly that gives quicker relief, more lasting relief because it gets up in the nose, spreeds further, and stays there long enough to let its medication reality go to work. Its name is Listerine Nose Jelly. It employs the very ingredients prescribed by big city of the very ingredient professional and carrier. nose and throat specialists. Listerine Nose Jelly is a special combination of real medicines that mix perfectly with the natural secretions of the nose, and hence go further back into the nose and spread more thoroughly; reducing swelling, opening up passages, relieving inflammation, and shooting stimulating aromatics up into the nose to clear the head.

Your money back if you don't say that Listerine Nose Jelly is the best you've ever used for simple nasal congestion. You actually get relief in seconds and continuing medication brings relief for hours. Don't suffer. Get Listerine Nose Jelly from yourdruggist, Lam-



### LITTLE CHUTE **WORKS DEPARTMENT**

BALANCE SHEET December 31, 1937

ASSETS Cash ...... \$ 47,010.10 Accounts Receivable ...... 9,801.94

Property & Plant ...... 141,393.81 Interest Receivable ..... Village Equity ...... \$ 49,000.00 Contribution for Extensions ...... 56.110.08 Surplus ...... 44,880.24 

#### Little Chute Water Works Department

Statement of Revenues & Expenditures For Year 1937

REVENUES 

| e Protection              |        | 5.850.00 |            |
|---------------------------|--------|----------|------------|
| scellaneous               |        | 127.70   | \$12,831.0 |
| EXPENDITUR                | ES -   |          |            |
| ectric Power              | 793.10 |          |            |
| insmission & Distribution | 527.66 | •        |            |
| mmercial Expense          |        |          |            |
| neral Expense             |        |          |            |
| mning Superintendence     | 500.00 |          |            |

Pumping Supplies ...... 152.27 Taxes ...... 1,043.57 2,416.47 Operating Income ..... 7.825.32 Interest on Bonds .....

Discounts Allowed .....

NET INCOME FOR YEAR 1937 ...... \$ 6,758.97 S. M. PEETERS, Secretary.

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### Name Five Committees Of Menasha Garden Club

Special events for the coming

15 and 16. Arbor day observance

Observe Anniversary

in commemoration of the birthday

Miss Robertson talked on "The Best

plans for planting a tree on the

Menasha High school grounds will

Miss Barbara Thom will be host-ess at the April 27 meeting with

Should Know" and Mrs. G. A. Loe-

scher will speak on "Hobby Plants."

Brown Deer, Milwaukee, will be

hostess to the club June 29 accord-

ing to tentative plans. A garden

Pienic at Omro

Mrs. Clarence Schultz will enter-

tain the club July 27 with Mrs.

Commentz and Mrs. E. E. Ruby

"Shrubs that Bloom in the Fall."

retary and Mrs. Henrietta Hall as

treasurer. Mrs. Watkins is in charge

St. Mary's of Menasha

Menasha-After an entirely score-

less first half. St. John cagers of

Little Chute unleashed a scoring at-

tack to defeat the St. Mary team,

16 to 6, in a Catholic Boy conference game at St. Mary gymnasium Tucs-

The first half and two minutes of

the third period were gone before

went on a scoring rampage, to count

For St. Mary Zelinski contributed

Waldo Friedland, Jr., is general

Lorraine Kutz, and Ina Colby.

The program at the Nicolet school

Butte des Morts school. The third

The Nicolet fourth grade gave a

The third grade danced a minuet

and the second

day afternoon.

the league standings.

E. E. Cahail, Appleton.

Washington's Birthday

Menasha—Each of the grades at. Joan Boyce recited a poem Butte des Morts, Nicolet and Jef- "Washington," and the second

ferson grade schools participated in grade gave a dialogue titled Wishington birthday programs held "George Washington." "After the Tuesday afternoon in honor of the War" was recited by Lois Funk.

Tae kindergarten pupils taught Mary Dexter recited "Let Us Be by Miss Naomi Parkinson opened Like Him." The program closed

the program at the Jefferson school with all pupils giving the flag sa-

poem "Who Knows" and Lois Ran- opened with "America" and the

ke effered the story, "The Little flag salute, as did the program at

Pupils of the first grade sang grade explained the meaning of

songs. They were Duane Tourtilott, Washington while the first grade

Kalen Kellett. Donna Beaudo, Patty gave a song and drill "Soldier Boy."

ry Elizabeth Parcho, Marie Wilson, Washington playlet after which the

Patsy Foth, Ronald O'Brien, Janeth second grade sang a song, Second

of the fourth and fifth grades put Washington to Betsy Ross and gave

on a flag drill with Edith Peterson, two songs. The program closed

Barbara Thomas, Belty Lou Scan- with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Scanlon, Betty Dyer, Bernard Hays- combined in several songs and po-

Betty Zoelk, Bobby Miller and Ina under the direction of Miss Celin

mer. Norman Schommer, Melvin ems after which the second grade First National (3)

with an "Old Fashioned Rhythm" lute and singing "America."

St. John Cagers Beat

Mrs. James Livingstone, route 9.

be discussed.

tour will be held.

Menasha-Five standing commit- garden tours committee: Miss Robtees and a tentative program of special events was announced by Miss Edna Robertson, president, at the Menasha Garden club's February meeting at Miss Robertson's home, 515 Broad street, Tuesday evening. The meeting date of the club was Mothers Day observance, open forchanged from the last Tuesday of um on May 10 with H. J. Rahmlow each month to the last Wednesday, as speaker in the Menasha library Program booklets, assembled and auditorium, Memorial Day observtyped by Miss Ida Watkins were ance May 30, a garden party in distributed to members. Mrs. Clar-June and a flower show late in the ence Schultz, Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Miss Celia Boyce arranged the program as members of that coinanniversal of George Washington.

Mrs. Watkins heads the conservation committee and other members are Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mrs W. A. Hall and Miss Buddie Dudley. Miss Barbara Thom and Miss Henrietta Hall are members of the civic committee; Miss Ethel Mac Kinnon, Miss Daisy Trilling, Mrs. W. G. Commentz and Mrs. Schultz. members of visual education and

### H. Beach Collects **High Series of 625** In Germania Loop Wrs. Harwood giving a talk on "Erosion and Its Effect on Plant and Bird Late." May 25 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Commentz. Mrs. Watkins W. G. Commentz. Mrs. Watkins

Kuester Shoe Shop Retains will discuss "Hardy Vines We All Lead in League at Menasha Allevs

Germania League

Kuester Shoe Shop Club Tavern Meyers Oil Seithamer Grocers Bert and Bens Floral Center Broadway Tavern Alex Tavern Yankee Paper Company Voissem Electric Menasha- H. Beach collected

625 series on counts of 203, 231 and be held at the home of Mrs. G. A. 191 to lead the Germania league day evening. His was the only score over the 600 mark. B. Meyer and George Sahotsky tied for second high game honors with 229 counts

High single games included A. Schmitzer, 213; Robert Osman, 202; project. At the Nov. 30 meeting.
Leo Slomski, 203; M. Egan, 218; A. Mrs. Canavan will be hostess. Mrs.
Lipske, 203; J. Reimer, 203; P. MuGeo. Stine, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. F.
eller, 216; G. Stadtmueller, 225; W. J. Fitzgerald will discuss winter Boudreau, 226 and 201; C. Ober- garden of herbs, pruning and mulch weiser, 203; B. Lewandowski, 204 ing the garden and leaves. At the

Kuester Shoes and Club Tavern held onto first and second, one ized since 1930 has Miss Robertson game apart, when each team won as its president. Mrs. Harwood as two games of its series. Four teams vice president; Mrs. Loescher, sectied for third place.

Club Tavern (2) 847 950 984 of publicity. Mrs. Watkins was the 875 886 849 first president of the club. Broadway Tavern (1) 775 905 788 Yankee Paper (3) Voissem Electric (0) Floral Center (2) 834 827 850 Meyers Oil (1) 935 915 793 Bert and Bens (2) 810 869 874 Seithamer Grocers (1) 890 860 873

Science Classes See Motion Picture

Menasha — Science classes of denheuvel, St. John center, then Menasha High school, including physics, chemistry, biology and four baskets for individual honors. general science taught by O. F. Johanson, M. J. Gegan and Lester two free throws while Bretthauer Wienbergen, saw the film "Ein- and Kolasinski each scored a field stein's Theory of Relativity" today goal. The victory enabled the St. in the activities room of the new John team to remain at the top of high school building.

On Einstein Theory

The presentation of this famous theory, though done in an element- Valley Council Meeting ary fashion, proved interesting to the students. Speed, motion, time, size and measurements were shown as existing only as relative ideas or quantities, not as actual or absolute meeting will meet after a noon

Laws of motion and force originally put forth by Sir Isaac Newton in explaining the earth have chairman. Other members of the been amended or extended to in- committee are Ira Clough. Mowry clude universal motions of heav- Smith, Don Shepard, George Banta, enly bodies and of electrons with- Jr., Menasha; William Schubert and in them in Einstein's theory.

country's first president.

exercise. Donna Beaudo recited the

Tremnel, Rosemary Gustman, Ma-

St. Mare. Donald Berger, Jeane and poem. Ranke. Billy Scanlon. Roy Olson. The third

Scanlen and Lorraine Rohde.

Menasha Pupils Observe

St. Mary Debate Teams Entered in League Contests ertson and Mrs. Walter Bauernfiend Meets at Stevens Point. junior Garden club committee and Miss Trilling, reference librarian.

Oshkosh' Will Determonths include a flower sale April mine District Ranking Menasha-Debaters of St. Mary High school will participate in

contests on two weekends in March which will determine the 1938 championship ranking in the northeastern Wisconsin district of the Marquette interscholastic debate conference. The first debate will Yesterday's program was on trees be held on March 12 and 13 at Stevens Point while the second will be held at Oshkosh on March 19 and 20. Five schools will participate in

of the New Plants," Mrs. Walter Bauernfiend on "Parade of Trees the debating at Stevens Point, inthat Flower" and Mrs. Clarence cluding St. Mary of Menasha; Schultz discussed "Tree Physiology." Aquinas High school of LaCrosse, At the March 30 meeting, Mrs. st. Patrick High school of Eau Herbert Harwood will be hostess Claire: St. Joseph's academy of and Miss Buddie Dudley and Miss Stevens Point and St. Peter's High Henrietta Hall will-have charge of chool of Oshkosh. the program. The flower show and

Seven schools will compete at Oshkosh a week later. They will include the same five that competed at Stevens Point together with Lourdes High school of Marinette and St. Norbert's College High school of DePere.

Will Open Tournament At Stevens Point the St. Mary debaters will open the tournament at 1:30 Saturday afternoon when they oppose LaCrosse Aquinas. At 1:30 on Sunday the Menasha team will debate St. Peter's of Ohskosh team and will close the weekend of debating at 7:30 Sunday evening

against the Stevens Point team. The Menasha team will not compete on Saturday of the meet at Oshkosh but on Sunday, March 20, will debate Lourdes High school of Marinette at 3 o'clock and St. Norbert's College High school of

having charge of the program, Miss DePere at 4:30. Boyce will be hostess at the Aug. 31 meeting. Mrs. A. B. Jensen will The Rev. Joseph A. direuss "How to Water Your Gar- principal of St. Mary High school den Without Injury to Stalk and and chairman of the northeastern district, will present a loving cup to Flowers." A picnic will be held at Omro park. Sept. 28 meeting will the winning school after the last debate at Oshkosh. Dr. William A. Loescher. Miss Thom will read a Lamers, director of the speech de keglers at the Hendy alleys Tues- paper entitled "These Are the Ber- partment of Marquette university, ries" and Miss Boyce will discuss will appoint the judges for both meets. Host schools will provide Miss Mackinnon will entertain lodging in the homes of their stu-Oct. 26 with the hostess giving an dent bodies for the guest teams. illustrated lecture. Club members Each team will have three speak-

#### will discuss a Christmas lighting ers. For 673 Series in and 203; E. Christensen, 216; W. Dec. 28 meeting, Mrs. Jensen will have City Bowling Loop The club which has been organ-

Wassenberg Smashes Maples for High Game of 259 in Neenah League

| i                |        |
|------------------|--------|
| CITY             | LEAGUE |
| Standings:       | W.     |
| Johnson Shoes    | 50     |
| Standard Mfg.    | 46     |
| First National   | 46     |
| Wonder Bars      | 40     |
| Gilbert Papers   | 40     |
| Sawyer Papers    | 39     |
| Lancaster        | 38     |
| National Mfg.    | 38     |
| Eagles           | 38     |
| H. K. R. Clo.    | . 35   |
| Jersild Knits    | 35     |
| Leopolds         | 34     |
| Shell Service    | 33     |
| Gord's Service   | 32     |
| Gold Labels      | 31     |
| Neenah Papers    | 31     |
| Meyers Booterie  |        |
| Lieber Lumbers   | 27     |
| Necnah Lions     | 23     |
| A COLUMN LINGUIS |        |

Necnah—Wassenberg and Foth from Neenah High school and will o'clock Monday evening in the dincopped individual honors in the be placed on the north and south ing room of First Presbyterian City bowling league Tuesday night sides of the court. at the Neenah alleys when the former recorded high individual Committee Will Convene game of 259 and the latter rolled men are continuing the installahigh series of 673 on games of 211, Menasha—The committee for the 240 and 222.

John Karnisny rolled second high game with 248, and the following luncheon tomorrow in Hotel Menturned in series honor scores: W. Ralicah 629, Wassenberg 626, Robert St. John Graders Nehls 624. Jack Asmus 620, R. E. Schmidt 619, A. A. Hennig 615, Paul Zemke 614, B. Wilmot 614, Kar isny 612, H. Duerrwachter 210, W. Pierce 611, George Seitz 609, V. Lar-sen 608, Korotev 600, Earl Hill 604 and G. Parker 600.

The First National Banks copped

high team series with 2,988 and high team game with 1,070.

The league - leading Johnson Shoes increased their margin over the second place Standard Manufacturers when the former won three games from the Gord's Deliver and the latter copped only two from the Shell Service. Scores:

Neenah Papers (3) Nechah Lions (0) National Mfg. (1) Jersild Knits (2) Shell Service (1) Standard Mfg. (2) 902 866 921 Leopolds (2) 905 897 Meyers Boots (1) 920 890 977 Gord's Delivery (0) Johnson Shoes (3) 941 Lancasters (0) 833 391 938 grade pupils also gave individual Gilbert Papers (3) 931 979 979 Ellen Braxmeier gave a recita-readings, poems and tap dances. The tion. "George Washington." Pupils sixth grade dramatized the visit of H. K. R. Clothing (0) 922 929

998 958 969 lon, Diana Schommer, Helen Brandherm. Joyce Tourtillott, Joyce
Grant, Arlene Malinowski, Lorraine Biss, Lorraine Kutz, Patty

Research Have

At the Butte des Morts school the Eagles (1)
kindergarten gave a flag drill and a song, "How do You Do My Partiner," The first and second grades Lieber Lumbers (1) 997 933 1050 955 \$46 950 924 858 829 843 963 1070 965 926 934 883

Peotter, Jeorge Tremmel, Kenneth offered a tribute to Lincoln in song Sawyer Papers (0) HURT IN FALL Neenah-Erwin Turkow, route 3. Boyce and gave a Washington drill. Neenah, suffered an internal in-Stories of Washington were given jury when he slipped and fell Jeane Ranke and June Fritz sang by the fourth grade. The Yifth grade while carrying an armful of bottles a song and Tommy Nesbit recited offered several original poems. The at the Home Dairy plant at 2 o'clock "What he Flag Says." Grades five sixth grade program included songs Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to and six sang a group of songs as honoring Washington, a dramatiza- Theda Clark hospital where he undid grade three, and grades four tion about Lincoln and closed with derwent a major operation. His condition is reported as serious.

### Many Middle-Class Americans Will Be Living in 'Magic Houses' in 1963

This is the third of five articles in which Alexander R. George, after talking with the researchers who are charting tomorrow's world, pictures life in 1983 as tooking on the dining room table, increase in electrical devices for ment gymnasiums and small swimters. Coming also are more based ment gymnasiums and small swimters and ment gymnasiums and small swimters and mother proof the drafting boards of 1938.

Chanical, and there will be a great vators. Coming also are more based ment gymnasiums and small swimters and ment gymnasiums and small swimters.

March 21 Is Deadline for the drafting boards of 1938.

Water-softeners and moth-proof when not in use.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE New York - (P-Many middleclass Americans will be living in they took pretty much as a matter of course the transition from the cupola cutie and the bay-windowthe immeasurablly more comely and livable house of 1938.

lovers, already casually familiar with the flip-of-the-finger conveniences, to take in their stride the houses of 1963 with such miracles

Telephones that will take down the messages whether or not anyone answers the phone.

Newspapers In The Home A bedroom light that will go on one gets out of bed-an important all home falls occur in bedrooms.

entrance to a house as one approaches it. Concealed lightning, providing maximum "daylight" illumination woods, plastics and various synthet-

Television offering home movies. baseball and football games and photo finishes of horse races. Per- jaunts to woods, mountains and seataps a tabloid paper by radio or

ng which will kill germs in notse-

wire facsimile.

Chemically-treated air-conditiondeadened, vermin-proof, dust-free houses. This offers a new use for

Water-softeners and moth-proof when not in use.

closets will be in common use. Old Designs to Linger

There will be sundry versions of 'magic houses" 25 years from now, the elegant house of tomorrow. But don't expect them, or their Architectural styles, exterior and sible. Living rooms will be fitted neighbors, to be ga-ga about it. For interior construction materials, ap- to the rear in many cases to escape pliances and furnishings will come street noises and provide a view in a multiplicity of easily-assem- of gardens. bled combinations. (Easier assembly ed behemoth of the Victorian era to of materials, experts say, is the key voted to windows, or to glass to lower-priced homes.)

And you can count on U. S. home lines but many will incorporate lines will be fewer but more effigraceful contours of classic designs. Architectural seers are confident that American and French colonials, the Georgian house, English and Cape Cod cottages still will be municating systems will be in-

The trend will be toward smaller houses with maximum utilization of ! space and labor-saving arrangements. They will come in metals, automatically in the night when in brick with steel supports, in fire- of a sponge. Floors, in winter, resistant wood with self-cleaning safety gadget since 39 per cent of paint, in concrete with delicate me- of solid rubber made of removable saics, in cinder blocks, in synthetic squares to afford easy cleaning. An electric eye that will light the stone, in glass, and, possibly in rub-

Pre-fabricated houses will be and to clean the glass. built of metals, brick panels, plynight and day, and simultaneously ic materials. Some occupants, movflooding every room with health-ling from one town to another, will for sale and rent. Limited dividend take their collapsible "pre-fabs corporations will build entire resiwith them. The trailer-type home. of house, will be taken along on

It will not be fantastic to see combination tile-glass roofs affording miniature solariums in small attics Special "below-basement" Kitchens will go completely me- garages will be reached by eleHouses All On The Ground

Many experts believe that in suburban areas houses will be built on a ground-floor plane as far as pos-Large wall sections will be de-

bricks which provide diffused light Houses will have more flowing without loss of privacy. Plumbing

Many appliances will be built into the house. Room-to-room comstalled

Some experts look for a large number of all-glass houses, the inside walls and partitions of which will be kept clean by the mere rub would be covered by a thick carpet

Water will be piped along the walls-to cool the house in summer

Authorities see a definite trend to planned large-scale production of dential sections providing for elaborate landscaping and freedom from traffic hazards.

Central management will insure neighborhood upkeep, recreational facilities and underground parking zones. Citics will encourage similar corporations to rehabilitate rundown residential neighborhoods.

Tomorrow: Food,

#### Reserved Seats Neenah Society Available for Neenah-Mrs. A. Gross will re-**Twin City Tilt**

Begin Sale of Tickets for Mrs. Ward Solomon, Mrs. R. Neenah and Menasha

Cage Battle Menasha -- Reserved seat tickets for the Necnah-Menasha basketball game Friday night, which will dedicate the new Menasha High school gymnasium, were placed on sale today in Necnah and Menasha, according to A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High

There are 491 seats reserved in the center section on both sides of the upstairs balcony. In Menasha Barnett's and at Mace's Pharmacy, Merton Law, Mr. and Mrs. Al 12. The reserved seat price is 50 cents Schmutz, Mr. and Mrs. Al Angerwhile general admission is 35 meyer, Mr. and Mrs. August Wruck

The balcony seats have been sen. marked off and numbered so that 34 cach reserved ticket will entitle the purchaser to a definite location. The reserved seats will be withdrawn from sale at the local business places at 4 o'clock Friday, but if any are still available at game time they may be secured to Mrs. Margaret Hass and Mrs

Bleachers are being crected on for holders of general admission tickets. The bleachers have been secured from the park board and church will sponsor a supper at 6

tion of baskets and backboards but the two on the playing court are already in place.

Itekets must be sold in advance.

Notion pictures will be presented after the support

## Score Double Win First Methodist Episcopa 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Defeat St. Margaret Mary Squad of Neenah, St. Mary of Manitowoc

Margaret Mary. Neenah team, 32 to Jorgenson, 303 E. Doty avenue. 4 in a Catholic Boy conference game at S. A. Cook armory and beating 883 985 992 school hall.

985 857 1067 pace with six field goals, four of which came in the first half. The St. John team led 14 to 2 at the half, For St. Margaret Mary, Smith got prize. two free throws and Lemberg a field goal.

The St. Mary cagers of Manitofirst half in which they scored nine points but they collected a solltary free throw in the last half, Skalmowski again was high scorer with odist Episcopal church are meeting five baskets and a free throw while at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Mankiewicz gained a tie for top honors with the same totals.
St. John-31 St. Marg. Mary-1

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view Sigrid Undset's "The Faithful Wife" at the 2:30 Thursday after- St. Patrick's Squad Scores noon meeting of the Who's New club in Twin City Y. W. C. A. Schultz, Mrs. Richard Appert, Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Mrs. J. Hewitt, Jr., and Mrs. Lyle Williams will be

Over 100 persons danced at the Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, dancing party in E. R. A. hall Tuesday evening Music was furnished by an orchestra which included Elmer Schultheis, Anton Jensen, Norris Madson, Art Homblette, Gilbert Neif and Fred Nixon. Smith called the dances. Committee members who arranged for the and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Berend-

Fifteen tables of cards were in play Tuesday evening at a public Washington card party given by the Necnah Royal Neighbors in Eagle hall. Prizes in whist went to Mrs. Edith Voss, Mrs. Alda Ott, in bridge Ethel Kehl, in schafskopf to Ben Hahn, John Lloyd and Fred Kehl. the main floor of the gymnasium Guest prize was won by Mrs. Elsie Nooyen.

Ladies of the Methodist Episcopal sides of the court.

The scoreboard and timers clock are being installed today. Workmen are continuing the installaWinters or Mrs. William Pearson are in charge of ticket sale. All tickets must be sold in advance, after the supper.

Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 345 E. Doty avenue, will be hostess to members of Circle 4 of Ladies society of the First Methodist Episcopal church at

Lady Eagles will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Eagle hall. A social hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Alice Seidel will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Menasha—St. John grade school Missionary society of Our Sav-cagers scored a double victory ior's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon, defeating the St. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. E. C. Kiesow will entertain the St. Mary team of Manitowoc, 26 the I.D.K. club at her home next to 10, in the evening at the St. John Tuesday evening, it was announc-school hall. Tuesday evening, it was announced at the LD.K. club meeting Mon-825 810 893 The entire squad of 10 men was used in the St. Margaret Mary vic.
812 997 992 tory with Skalmowski setting the sing, Miss Lansing and Mrs. Paul sing. Miss Lansing and Mrs. Paul Radtke won prizes in bridge and Mrs. Kiesow won the traveling

> Ladies Prayer band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will meet at the home of Mrs. Delbert woc held fairly even during the Pendleton, 729 S. Commercial street, Thursday afternoon.

Kings Heralds of the First Meth-Boys Brigade building. A social hour will follow the regular lesson.

Menasha Debaters to Enter Oshkosh Meet (

Menasha -- The Menasha High school debate squad, winner of third place in the debate recently held at Lawrence college, will enter an invitational debate tournament at Oshkosh State Teachers college Saturday.

This tournament will differ from

others in which the Menasha team has participated in that there will be only two speakers on a team.

The debaters will take part in six

debates. The students participating on the

Don't Be a Road Hog lensky, Vernon Ponto, Joyce Scanlon and Betty Harold. The negative

Shamrocks Beat Holy Name Quint

18 to 16 Catholic Boy Conference Win Menasha - St. Patrick's Shamrocks scored an 18 to 16 victory over the Holy Name cagers at Kim-

berly in a Catholic Boys conference game Tuesday afternoon. B. Willis of Kimberly started the game with a free throw but Meyers put the Shamrock's into the lead they held straight through the game with a field goal. The St. Patrick's team walked away from the oppon-

ents in the first quarter, scoring 10 Chester points to three for Kimberly. When Kimberly scored two baskets in the second quarter to one the tickets are on sale at Stilp and dance were Fred Abendschein and for the Shamrocks, the score stood Hedberg. Schultz Drug company George Terrio, co-chairmen; Mr. at 12 to 7. The Holy Name team and Sonnenberg's Pharmacy while and Mrs. George Sherman, Mr. and again outscored the Shamrocks in in Neenah they may be secured at Mrs. Tony Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. the third quarter which ended 16 to

The St. Patrick scoring honors were well divided with Dowling and Taves contributing six points each. Meyer had four and Koteski contributed two. Kneepkins had six points for Hely Name while Willis

teams will include William Speng-ler, Richard Steffens, Herbert Hartung and Eileen Keapock.

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#### Loehning Seeks Reelection as City Treasurer

pers at Neenah

Neenah-W. H. Loehning, 686 Oak presented as program features. Mrs. street, Neenah, city treasurer, will

deadline for filing nomination pa- Frank Borenz and Mrs. R. J. Opers, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock said, Keefe sang "Sing Me to Sleep" ers who have changed their address now sang "Air de Salome" from since the last time they registered "Herodiade" by Massonett. For her are required to notify the clerk, and piano solo, Mrs. Matheson presented persons who reach the age of 21 Gavottes Moderne by Leibling. years before or on election day also may register now.

Besides the city treasurer office. the mayor's office, five aldermante posts, city assessor's office, and three school board posts, are up for

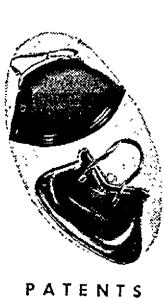
Edwin A. Kalfahs is the present mayor, while the aldermanic posts held by the following aldermen will be up for election: Edward Schultz, First ward: Andrew I. Anderson, Second ward: Walter J. Buschey, Third ward; George Mac-Donald, Fourth ward; and William Schmidt, Fifth ward, John Blenker is city assessor. At the last council meeting the aldermen voted to change the assessor's office from a I-year elective term to a 2-year term. The school board posts which will be up for election are held by Norton J. Williams, president; William K. Austin, vice president, and

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Honor State Music Head With Party at Rosenow Residence

Menasha-Twenty members of the music department of the Menasha Economics club honored Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Madison, state resident of Wisconsin Federated Music clubs Thesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, Riverway drive, when they enter-Piano and vocal selections were

Thomas Graff played the plane selections, "Capricippo" by Scarletti seek reelection to office at the and "Dance Negre" by Scott. Mrs. spring elections Tuesday, April 5. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. Annette Lochning took out his nomination Mathewson presented a duet on the papers this morning, the first pa- piano. They played "Morning" and The Dance of Anitra" from the pers to be applied for the spring "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg. Mrs. Norbert Verbrick sang "My Heart Lochning has held the office for at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sameight years, and in the last election son and Delilah." Mrs. Matheson had no opposition. March 21 is the ish Dance" by Scharlouenka. Mrs. and persons who have not register- by Green and "The Sweetest Story ed may do so until March 26. Vot- Ever Told" by Stults. Mrs. Rose-



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and five offered a marching song. "The Star Spangled Banner."

Grades Sing Songs

### 80 Attend Father and Son Dinner

OOPERATION of the American Family" was the subject of an address given by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner at the annual fason banquet last and night at Trinity English Lutheran church. About 80 persons attended including men of the church and

Judge Werner presented 10 commandments for men for good citizenship and Christian character and 10 commandments for boys. Mrs. Herb Heilig played the piano accompaniment for community singing The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Ladies Aid society members served the dinner last night, Mrs. August Rademacher acting as kitchen chairman and Mrs. Harlow Wickert as chairman of the dining room. Alvin Greunke and Albert Roehl were in charge of tickets.

Zion Lutheran Ladies society will served. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lena Thies, Mrs. Marie Beske, Mrs. Helena Vogt, Mrs. Augusta Sager, Mrs. Bertha Lembke, Mrs. Hulda Radtke, Mrs. Lena Schoenke, Mrs. Emma Techlin, Mrs. Minnie Wenzlaff, Mrs. Emma Treiber, Mrs. Minnie Schroeder and Mrs. Anna Staedt.

Queen Esthers and Bearers of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Sara Louise Stevens will be leader and Ruth DeBraal will lead devo-

The program at the meeting of Woman's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church will be devoted to a study of present legislation in regard to the rural situation and child labor. Mrs. Homer ation and child labor. Mrs. Homer president and Miss Dorothea Bas. an alumni dinner at the house last by Marilyn Limpert and Ramona which the local post will give F. J. Harwood on child labor. Tea will be served after the meeting by members of Circle 3 of which Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captain.

John Neller is chairman of the sup-John Neller is chairman of the supper and reservations are to be made Orchestra

Games provided entertainment at the Washington's birthday party given by Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel church Tuesday night at the church About 25 young people attended. The committee included Howard Polzin, Miss Margaret Locke and Miss Arlene Greb.

### Women's Union Holds

Washington's birthday led by Mrs. evening, March 1. R. H. Spengler were a feature of The orchestra, which has been in the program at the meeting of rehearsal since last fall, has pre-Women's Union of First Baptist pared a program of wide interest, church Tuesday afternoon at the In addition to the usual numbers church. Miss Ernestine Nicholazzo of the classical and romantic gave a piano solo. Plans were schools, Dr. Fullinwider has chosen made for galloping parties to be works by several modern writers. held each Monday and Friday in Of special interest will be the March, and for a cake baking dem- Nocturne by Cyrus Daniel, profesonstration to be given by Clarence sor of theory and composition at Trentlage and Edward Delrow at Lawrence Conservatory. This numthe next meeting.

versaries were observed yesterday year, had its premier performance were Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Mrs. Per- by the New Haven Symphony orcy Blount, Mrs. William Delrow, chestra, Mr. Daniel will conduct Mrs Robert Stammer, Mrs. Merritt the orchestra in this number and Miller, Mrs. Art Collins, Mrs. Mary will play violin during the rest of Clark, Mrs. George Riggles, Mrs the concert. Carl Elias and Mrs. Milo Johnson Thirty-five members were present.

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#### HAND-WOVEN TABLECLOTH 200 YEARS OLD

A tablecloth 200 years old, hand-woven by the great grandmother of Mrs. David Gurnec. 207 N. Appleton entertain members of Zion Luther- street, left, was shown at a meeting of the Outagamic County Pioneer and Historical society yesterday at an Mission society at 2 o'clock the Masonic temple. The tablecloth was made from flax, grown and spun on a farm in Ohio. Admiring its Thursday afternoon at the parish delicacy and texture are Mrs. John Hawthorne, Black Creek, center; and Mrs. Malissa Holmes, 904 W. Third school auditorium. Supper will be street, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Appleton Girl Is Named Kappa Delta Secretary

HE important business of at which Miss Helen Boettcher, Apnew members is taking pre-cedure over parties this month in presided. Arrangements had been be in charge, The girls will attend the the fraternity and sorority social made by Miss Lois Hutchinson friendship supper after the meet- world at Lawrence college. First Green Bay. sorority to elect new officers is, John Helms, Neenah, Robert

Two Chicago girls, Miss Margaret Buswell and Miss Elizabeth Felsenthal, were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Tuesday after-A baked bean supper will be noon in the chapter rooms at the served from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday Pan-Hellenic house. The initiation week and will be initiated in the evening at First Congregational ceremony was followed by a ban-near future. They are Elmer Bos-

# To Appear

chestra of 50 musicians, which rooms on N. Drew street. Washington Program Fullinwider, will present its annual mid-winter concert at Law-Devotions in honor of George rence Memorial chapel Tuesday

ber, which Mr. Daniel wrote as part Members whose birthday anni- of his work at Yale university last

Kappa Delta, which chose Miss Woodard, Joliet, Ill., and Harold bration of her ninth birthday an-Jane Houts, Chicago, as its presi- Spengler, Readfield, Wis, were in- niversary. Her guests were Mari- cal reservations for the supper are Alyce Jane De Long, as its secre- nity Sunday night, and on the foltary at a meeting Tuesday in the lowing day John Eckhoff, Rib Lake, rits, Phyllis Miles. Phyllis Patch, iliary, by next Wednesday. chapter rooms. Miss Ruth Glass, Wis. and George Lange, Appleton. Ha Mac Krueger, and Marion Pe-Elmhurst, Ill, was elected vice were pledged to the fraternity. At plans for its eleventh annual "Apache brawl," to be held March

the Phi Delta Theta house this man of the event church by Circle 7 of which Mrs. quet at the Candle Glow Tea room serman, Appleton: Ray Miller and: Fannie Spencer is captain. Mrs. Norbert Hecker, Menasha; Robert Heinke, Wausau; and George Fisk, Green Bay.

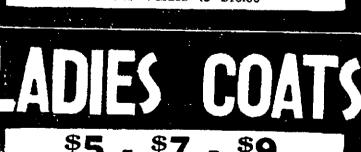
Alumnae of Delta Gamma sorori- arrangements. ty entertained at a luncheon Tues-day afternoon at the Candle Glow

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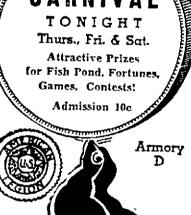
will sponsor an open card party meeting at 7:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall, Schafskopf, bridge and plumpelecting officers and mitiating pleton, president of the sorority, sack will be played, and Mrs. John Veterans of Foreign wars which new members is taking pre-

Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor an open card party at at 9 o'clock Saturday at 210 N. Ap-8 o'clock Friday night at Catholic pleton street with Mrs. Theodore Six pledges are under orders at home. Mrs. Earl Douglas is chair- Albrecht as chairman.

given at 8 o'clock this evening at Whispering Pines school. Pupils of Everett, Oak Park, Ill.; Melvin the school will present a program under the direction of the teacher. Miss Elizabeth Obarski, F. M. Foor is chairman of the committee on

Miss Mary Carrier entertained 15 Tea room for Mrs. Samuel Corl, guests at a Washington's birthday At Chapel Grand Rapids, Mich., province sectority of the sorority. Mrs. Corl. stone Tea room. Games appropriate to the day were played, with HE Lawrence Symphony orcharter of 50 musicans which hite. Mrs. Bruno Krueger and

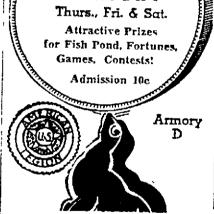
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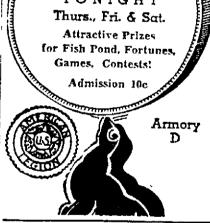
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Miss Adela Klumb.



## **Costumes**

George Washington and Mrs. Odd Fellow hall. A question bee this season. on the life of Washington was won The story of Regina Hartman, the kill and Cumberland Valley famiby Mrs. Kittie Lawrence who also little girl who was stolen by Ingave a reading on Abraham Lin-

Colonial

Laura Belle De Long gave two eadings, "The Piano Lesson" and "A Patchwork Quilt," and Bonnie Jean Jackson sang "Believe Me if Those Endearing Young Charms." Thirty-six members were

Plans were made for a sewing see to be held the afternoon of March 8 to be followed by a covered dish supper and meeting. Mrs. Walter Hoppe was chairman of the program and lunch for last night.

Delta chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. The officers will have charge of both the entertainment and refreshments.

man and Mrs. Anna Massonette as- Sixty-two members were present. sistant for a card party for members of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society Catholic home. Balloting on can-

Announcement of the eighth disnicipal building in Kaukauna has been received by Harvey Pierre eight guests at a party yesterday gram will begin at 1:30 and after lyn Limpert, Patricia Mennen, Ra- to be made with Mrs. Walter Bomona Frassetto. Doris Mae Ger- gan, president of the Appleton aux-

A number of auxiliary members Thursday night at Eagle hall in honor of its fifth anniversary. The

A carnival and game party will be Don't Be a Road Hog versary.

### Third Clare Major Drama Has Historical Background Rally to be

Win Prizes

Whenever the problem of dians and kept in their camp unchildren's plays is brought up, the question arises.

"Where can material suitable for the account of her rescue and requestion arises." ISS SELMA MERKLE as children's plays be found?" For the union with her family, is a famil-George Washington and Mrs. Grace Riggles as Martha Washington won first and second players will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will present at 3 o'clock prizes for costumes at the address will be addres prizes for costumes at the colonial next Tuesday afternoon at Lawcostume party given by J. T. Reeve rence Memorial chapel, one source title was announced, valuable his- States, at a 6:30 supper Friday night circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of excellent material has been tapof the Republic Tuesday night at the third of four plays to be given

#### Foresters Hear Talk on Work of City Attorney

"Duties of a City Attorney" was light on the customs of the times. the subject of a talk given by Harry | Costumes, cooking utensils, furni-Hoeffel, Appleton city attorney, at ture, everything having to do with the meeting of Catholic Order of the daily lives of both Indians and Foresters Tuesday night at Catho- settlers were studied in order to lic home. The Rev. Lam'ert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary cal presentation. church, spoke on the life of George Washington in honor of Washington's birthday.

accompanied by Miss Myrtle Rogers. Cards were played after the place but would not be frightened. program, prizes going to Carl Du-Bois, Anton Savonye and Donald there, but anything like the fact Clark. Other prizes were wen by itself in dramatization would be strumental music will be provided Esther Scanlan, Andrew Mueller, too real for the active imaginations Mrs. Dora Hammen will be chair- Estner Scanian, Andrew Mucher, Ray Jarchow and Orville Kurry.

#### Appleton Theater Goers

See Play in Milwaukee material in the glay, "Captive Maid The play season in Milwaukee has of Old Carlisle" is of as much interest to adults as to children, and been drawing a number of Appleton for that reason the committee in people to that city whenever a road charge of the local performance is show plays there. Several took advantage of the special Washington's birthday matinee of the Kaufman-Hart hit, "You Can't Take it With You," Tuesday. Among them were the Misses Leone Steidl and Dorothey Kotkosky of Appleton Public library; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Laudert and Miss Phyllis Walton.

When Helen Hayes comes to Milwaukee next week to present "Victoria Regina" a large number of local drama lovers will attend.

#### Beg Pardon

Miss Anita Buss, 409 E. Summer street, was honored at a party in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary Saturday night. A typographical error in yesterday's Post-Crescent made the item read "seventh" birthday anni-



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MEN'S Bible class rally made about it, and as soon as the Methodist church in the United ed from teachers of history, from is being promoted by the religious historical societies, from old Schuywork committee of the Y. M. C. A. The Rev. G. H. Blum is chairman lies. Intensive research into the of the committee. habits of the particular tribes of

The inter-church committee is composed of George E. Johnson, Trinity English Lutheran church; Captain T. A. Raber, Salvation Army; Homer L. Gehardt, Y. M. C. A.; and George F. Werner, Memorial Presbyterian church; C. C. Nelson, E. H. Bayley, First Congregational church; Robert Jones, W. T. Fox, First Methodist Episcopal destruction of the Hartman cabin church; A. R. Eads, L. B. Thompson, by the marauding savages, great First Baptist church; Hiram John-Vocal duets were given by J. M. care was needed in order to ar- son, Chester Riesenweber, Emman-Van Rooy and Robert M. Connelly range the material so that children ucl church; Mowry Breuer, St. John would understand what was taking Evangelical and Reformed church.

All men of the community are The suggestion of outrage must be invited to attend, and tickets may

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### Graff Talks At Meeting of D. A. R. Unit

OLONEL Marshall Graff spoke on "How the Wheels Go Round, or Washington's Mental Characteristics" at the annual Washington's birthday lunchcon of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. V. Wedgwood, 123 N. Green Bay street. The luncheon was followed by a business meeting and social hour, with prizes going to Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond at contract bridge and Mrs. J. H. Farley

Mrs. Eugene L. Pierce was chairman of the committee in charge, and her assistants were Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, Mrs. L. L. Alsted, Mrs. G. A. Howden, Mrs. John Balliet. Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Mrs. E. V. Werner and Mrs. George C.

Copies of the rules which will govern distribution of the King's Daughters' recently completed fund for maternity work at the local hospital were given to members of the Infant Welfare circle at their monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of: Mrs. Paul Wesco, 1528 S. Outagamie street. Proceeds from the circle's charity ball, sponsored during the Christmas holidays, completed the \$15,000 fund. New projects for the organization to undertake are being studied now.

Our Motto club met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Myrtle Rundhammer, 1015 N. Superior street. The evening was spent playing hearts, with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Dietrich and Miss Dorctta Roehl, Miss Lillian Rogers won the special prize. Next Tuesday Mrs. Clarence Mottl, 383 Winnebago avenue. Menasha, will entertain the club.

Mrs. Lloyd Kimball, E. Brewster street, entertained B. S. B. sewing

for dinner Tuesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. Arrangements had been made by another member of the club, Mrs. Lee Ra-

Miss Edith Groehn, Hamburg, Germany, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music this year, will speak on "The Youth Movement and Schools of Germany" at the meeting of the American German club of Appleton at 7:30 Friday night, at the home of Miss Elsie '¡Bohstedt, 200 W. Prospect avenue. Miss Groehn is making scouts of the Orthopedic school at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Ru- the home of Mrs. Homer H. Benton, dolph Twarz, 209 N. State street.

#### Four Leaf Clover Club Meets at Welson Home

Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Welson, 430 E. Lincoln street. Schafskopf was played, with hon-ors going to Mrs. Paul Newman Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Herman Selig's home, E. South River street.

Members of the B.R.W. Bridge club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Mollineau, 424 E. Circle street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, Mrs. Harold Sachs and Mrs. Raymond Schwaller. Next Tuesday Mrs. Wilbur Reick will be hostess to the club at her home on S. State street.

kopf prizes were won by Mrs. Ray 661. Paeth, Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Play will be continued Thursday Ernest Kranzusch. Next Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournathe club will meet with Mrs. Kranzusch, 1524 S. Mason street.

#### Catholic Youth Group

Entertains at Frolic About 250 persons attended the

George Washington's birthday John Pfeifer, was married to Richfrolic sponsored by Catholic Youth and H. Wendland, son of Mr. and Organization of St. Mary church Tuesday evening at Columbia hall. A local orchestra music for dancing and a number of adult members of the congregation attended as chaperons and patrons and pat-



QUEEN OF U. W. SOPHOMORE SHUFFLE

Miss Evelyn E. Marggraff, above, Milwaukee, who transferred to the University of Wisconsin last fall from Lawrence college, has been chosen queen of the Sophomore Shuffle at the university, its chairman, Don Maas of Milwaukee, has announced. The shuffle, next to the junior prom in social importance on the university campus, will be held Saturday evening. Miss Marggraff is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. (Courtesy of the Wisconsin State Journal.)

Karl Haugen to Show

Pictures of Alaska at

Karl Haugen will show his mo-

tion pictures of Alaska Friday night

M. S. M. club, recently organized

older young people's group at the

minton and other games were play-

One member from each of the co-

operating churches will act as ush-

er for the World Day of Prayer to

be sponsored by Interdenomina-

tional Women's Mission council on

byterian church. The ushers will

Reformed; Mrs. Roy Harriman,

First Baptist; Mrs. Werner Witte,

First Congregational; Mrs. J. J.

Franzke, Emmanuel Evangelical;

O. Kopplin, Trinity English Luth-

Other committee heads who are

working on arrangements for the

service include Mrs. J. R. Denyes,

chairman of the place of meeting; Mrs. Vern Ames, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Louise Kippenhan,

Mrs. Denyes, program: Mrs. George

Nixon, Miss Freda Kopplin, Mrs.

Lacey Horton, music, Mrs. Nora Krueger, publicity: Mrs. Carl Elias,

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#### Troop Committee of Nechee Girl Scouts Will Sponsor Party

club Tuesday afternoon at her Troop committee members of Ne-home. Next Tuesday Mrs. Otto Kas- chee troop, Girl Scouts of Wilson Troop committee members of Neten, 1208 N. Union street, will be Junior High school, will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 Thurs-Miss Mabel Kuether won the day night at Appleton Woman's First Methodist Episcopal church. prize at bridge when her club met club. Auction and contract bridge Miss Betty Meyer will give a short will be played as well as schafskopf. Tickets may be secured at the club that evening.

Proceeds of the party will be Marjorie Feavel and Mrs. Phil Ottused for troop needs. Members in man. charge include Mrs. Charles Wentworth, chairman, Mrs. Walter Fox, the first edition of its newspaper, Miss Laura Gordon, and Mrs. Clar- the M. S. M. Slicker, which will be ence Richter. Mrs. Elmer Mokros published monthly just before the and Miss Mary Young, troop leaders, are in charge of ticket sales.

Finishing touches were put on the Girl Scout uniforms being made for Twenty-six young people a recommendation. 827 E. Washington street, Wednesday afternoon by a group of women who have been assisting with the project. Women who helped make uniforms were Mrs. J. L. Benton, Mrs. E. C. Weitermann, Mrs. David Carlson, Mrs. N. E. West, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. Wilmer D. Schlafer and Mrs. Judson G. Rose-

#### Contract Tournament

Session Held at Hotel Friday, March 4, at Memorial Pres-High scorers in the contract be Mrs. Eugene Pierce, All Saints bridge tournament session held Tuesday night at the Conway Hotel

West Royall La Rose and H

Boldt. St. John Evangelical and were Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufer, first for north and south with 74½ match points and David Smith and Charles Boyd, first for east and west with 781 Mrs. J. Bon Davis, First Methodist Episcopal: Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Me-morial Presbyterian; Mrs. Julius match points. Second place winners north and south were Harry Rotter and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot, with Poke Along club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles

Baufer and Mrs. Clayton Holt

De Baufer and Mrs. Clayton Holt Maas, 508 W. Atlantic street. Schafs- placed second east and west with

ment held bach week at Elks hall.

#### Viola Boisvert Wed

To Richard Wendland Viola M. Boisvert, route 1, Kau-

kauna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Wendland, route 2, Kaukauna, Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Barney J. Mitchka, justice of the peace, in his office on W. Wisconsin avenue,

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#### Ruth Cope Leaves For Atlantic City Convention of Deans

Miss Ruth Cope, dean of women session through Saturday.

Miss Ruth Devore. Tomahawk, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Martin Coonen. 745 W. College avenue, and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf. 335 W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson. 727 bunco, Margaret Seidei scored high E. Franklin street, and Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Fisher, low. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. Prospect avenue left Tuesday for New Orleans, La., Gras. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

#### Presbyterian Guild Entertains 200 at

Washington Dinner Henry Horn. Over 200 persons attended the George Washington's birthday dinner given Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Presbyterian Guild. Four of the hostesses at the affair, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. Henry Stowe and Mrs. Harold Heller, were dressed in colonial costumes, as were also the welve young people who danced he minuet.

Flags decorated the dining hall, and red candles, red and blue hatchets and smilax the tables. The center of the floor was left open for the minuet, which was danced by Jean Hatch, Jean Finn Peggy Wood, Ellen Marty, Bob Bonn, Jim a song, "The Second Minuet," sung by Miss Jean Nuoffer. Mrs. Harold Heller played the plano accom-

at the first monthly meeting of the Mrs. W. B. Thompson was general W. Clippinger trained the dancers. Dominic Braun. talk on Alaska, and there also

#### will be games and refreshments. The social arrangements for the Greek Society Holds evening are being made by Miss Party at Fond du Lac

Philip Retson, Appleton, was a The club has published and issued member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the charity ball sponsored by the Order of Ahepa, Greek society, for regular meeting. This month's edithe benefit of the Silver district sanatorium at Albuquerque, N. M., dred McComb. tion was written by Ethel Hull, last night at Hotel Retlaw, Fonddu Lac. Little Betty Ann Sahli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert at her home Saturday afternoon. Twenty-six young people, a recrd group, attended the club's gym G. Sahli, Appleton, took part in night Monday in the church gym- the program, giving several tap Miss Ethel Kontos of Hammond, nasium. Volleyball, ping-pong, bad-

dances. Mrs. Nick Retson, George Retson, nah. Prayer Day Observance

#### Many Social Affairs Held During Week at

Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel at Lawrence college, left this morn- Geiger entertained friends and reling for Atlantic City to attend the atives at their home Wednesday lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fiedhome Sunday from a 2-week vaca- Mrs. John Schuh and family, Mr. and low to Tony Diermeier. tion in Florida and other southern and Mrs. William Prital and son

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf. 335 W. Emerick Geiger. Paul Kleiber, Prospect avenue, who have been George Fisher and Adolph Drovavacationing in Florida for the last chek. Prizes at schafskopf were Rueden. month, are expected home by Sat-awarded to Mrs. Frank Bohman urday.

> Mrs. Edgar Mueller entertained ren and Miss Gladys Strupp of Chicago. Other guests were the

Otto Bartz, Henry Horn, Paul N. Herr, L. H. Huebregtse and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scharf en-

ily, Mrs. Arno Scharf and children, dolph Kruschinske. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krause and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Scoutmaster Harold Jensen enjoy-Louis Scharf and daughter Arlene, ed a hike to Reichert's woods, four

son and Mrs. Hilda Bartz. The card party sponsored by Ogilvie, Dorothy Ogilvie, Elizabeth group two of St. Mary's Christian Mothers society, which was held Hensel Fred Oliver, Robert Volk- Sunday afternoon at the school man. Arnold Harmson and Donald hall, was largely attended. Thirty-Dutcher. Also on the program was one tables were in play. The prize winners were as follows:

Skat, Edward Keller and Charles Pritzl: schafskopf. Percy Turner tion Saturday. paniment for both the song and the and Clemens Miller, and Mrs. John Schmieder: five hundred. Mrs. Kosmas Miller and Mrs. Peter chairman of the affair; Mrs. H. M. Hansen; bridge, Lawrence Lewis of Marty and Mrs. Henry Stowe were Kiel and Mrs. Charles Pritzl; bunin charge of costumes; and Mrs. F. co. Miss Patricia Hlavachek and

> The chairmen in charge of this affair were Mrs. Arthur Neumeyer and Mrs. W. A. Holmes.

Mrs. J. W. Galloway was hostess to her birthday club at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were the Mmes. J. E. Heath, Elmer Schmelter, Christine Werner, Charles Davis, Henry Leppla, Charles Jensen, Otto Zander and Miss Mil-

Mrs. August Schaefer entertained the members of her bridge club

Ind., who is a guest of the Retsons, Those who attended the ball Al Kopoulis, Philip Retson, Mr. from Appleton or vicinity includ- and Mrs. Herbert G. Sahli, and ed Mr. and Mrs. George Katsou- daughter, Betty Ann, Appleton; las, Charles and Bertha Smyrneos, and Mrs. George Farmakes, Nee-

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#### Card Party Is Held at Peep Home at Shiocton Shiocton - The women of St. Brillion Residences Denic congregation will sponsor a

bake sale at their parish hall Satl o'cleck meeting of the National Association of the former's life and Mrs. Edgar Peep enter-books were borrowed from the Fin- his plow turned the earth, it cut a stop of Deans of Women. The con-birthday anniversary. Schafskopf tained a group of friends at their vention opened today and will be in and bunco were played and a mid- home Saturday evening. Schafs- ney Public Library during 1937, Of guide wire to a telephone pole. The

night lunch was served to the fol- kopf was played. High score for these, 17,430 were adult books and pole fell, fracturing stoner's skull. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, 315 ler and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Helser and low to Mrs. Ed Rueden; dren. The library was open 306 W. Prospect avenue, are expected Mrs. Elmer Wolfmeyer, Mr, and Men's high went to Lester Schmidt days during the year and an aver-Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. rowed. The largest single day's cir- Senator Joe McDonald, addressing Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seidel Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin culation was 236 books in Novem- a

and family, Mr and Mrs. Paul Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. William ber and the smallest was 236 books in November addinger of Kansas Democrats. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. William ber and the smallest was 29 books Everyone groaned. The Kansas Day on the day before Christians. November was the more than the small state of Kansas Democrats. Elaine Radloff, Lawrence Miller, ter, Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Tony the greatest circulation with 3,539 brank Manlick, George Schuh, Diermeier, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence bigks berrowed There was a light Neusbaum, Mrs. Rollie Helser, Wilford, Helser and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer and

tion to Mrs. William Pritzl, and at children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer at Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep were at bridge at her home Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wywhere they will attend the Mardi evening in honor of Mrs. G. War- man at Oshkosh Sunday. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roper during the day.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilcox Friday included their daughter, Mrs. Monroe Tous- 682 were added during 1937. A gift H. Wiese and Mrs. Otto Olen as the Elliot Zander. High honors were their daughter, Mrs. Monroe Tous- 682 were added during 1937. A gift won by the Mmes. Paul N. Herr saint and her daughter, Beverly of 172 Boy Stout books and pamphand Otto Bartz and floater by Mrs.

Ripen and Charles Toussaint, Wau- lets were given to the library by

tertained relatives at their home The following were present: Mes-Saturday evening in honor of their dames William Abel, Charles Zutz. daughter Lois' fourth birthday an- Tillie Koch, Reinhold Schulze, Runiversary. Cards were enjoyed dolph Kruschinske, Helen Kech, S. and later lunch was served to the T. Barnard, Edwin Juno and Miss following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Abel. The out-of-town Fred Peterman daughter Caroline guests were Mrs. Russell Pease and of Potter and Miss. Eleanor Mrs. Leon Abel. Honors in bridge Krause of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. were received by the Mesdame Rudolph Bessert and family, Mr. William Abel, Tillie Koch, Charles and Mrs. Martin Bessert and fam- Zutz and the floater by Mrs. Ru-

The Brillion Boy Scouts and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Artz and miles north of the village on Sat-

> Norman Eickert is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where he underwent an appendectomy, Saturday.

Karen, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, was taken to the Children's hospital, Milwaukee, for a major opera-



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#### 29.642 Books Issued At Clintonville in

Year, Report Shows Clintonville-The annual report urday morning beginning at 10 recently completed by Miss Esther 72-year-old Farmer Clarence Stoner

> age of 97 books per day were bor- Kansas Day club-" began State ember was the month with the books borrowed. There was a slight increase in the total number of volumes loaned in 1937 over the

previous year. borrowers, of whom 1,488 arc ney, and the librarian, Miss Regli. the neighboring villages of Marion,

ister during the last year. There are now 6,767 volumes in the Heinie Band program committee and a number of books on mechanics and science were donated by the Four Wheel Drive Auto

The library board consists of Fred Ruth, president; Julius Spearbraker. vice president; Mrs. Anna Stanley.

### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Elizabeth, Pa.-The plow that fed

Topeka, Kans.—'Members of the dinner of Kansas Democrats.

A boring machine, weighing more than 100 tons, and deputed to be the largest machine tool in South Africa, has just been finished.

The registration records show secretary; Max Stieg, Harley Pothat the local library has 2,823 well, Harold Olk, Mrs. W. H. Finjuveniles and 1,335 are adults and Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and include out-of-toyn patrons from daughters. Delores and Gladys, were at Tilleda Sunday because of Embarrass and Bear Creek. Over the death of Mrs. Frank Domke, an 300 patrons were added to the reg. aunt of Mrs. Stevens.

Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24, circulation at the library, of which at the church parlors with Mrs. W.

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PASSING FEATURES

Leaves Thursday for Visit to Coe and **Cornell Colleges** 

BY GORDON McINTYRE

AWRENCE college basketball
team set a scoring record last
night out at Alexander gymnasium when it poured 21 baskets and 14 free throws through the hoop for a 56 to 28



lege. It was a non - conference game but evened matters for a defeat suffered at the hands of h e Foresters here earlier Ability control the ball practically all

Lake Forest col-

rictory

over

the time some bad passing on the part of Lake Forest gave Lawrence its opportunity to run up the big count. In the second half Lawrence had the ball so often and the Foresters found the Vike defense so tough that they went for 144 minutes without a field goal. Lawrence's work at the free

throw line was ... a revelation in view of the fact the Vikes have been under the 500 percentage mark for a long time. In the first half Lawrence made six tosses and missed only two. In the second half it did even bet-

good tosses and two blows. And in the case of one of the blows it was pushed back through the hoop for

Lead 22-11 at Half As the game opened the teams neither scoring and with bad passes featuring. Lawrence scored the first goal but the Foresters went ahead on two iree throws and a goal. Then the Vikes started to click and at the half they led 22 to 11. In the second half, for the first rorest, which has

the habit of running up big scores Turn to Page 15

#### Giants Lose Two Games in Match total to 125, Dehner's mark.

Wonders Alleys at Little Chute

Little Chute - Little Chute Lum ber and Fuel keglers won a special match from the Giants, Combined Locks Mill league entry, by taking two games at Wonders alleys Sunday. The Lumbermen spilled everything in sight with "Whitey" Driessen cracking 234, G. Hermsen 210, P. Kostka 206, Bob Gloudeman 204, A. P. Rock 204 and a 582 series. The team scores:

Lumber Co. (2) 892 826 912-2650 793 872 836-2501 Koepke's Boiler House gang won two games from the Machine crew in a special match Sunday evening. Dehner.c. III. Leo Lamers led the winners with a Young, f. Pur. 539 series and 190 high game while Pat Murphy scored 573 and 208 for Townsend, M.

ers in a match Monday evening. H. Grishaber rolled a 190 game and 518 series for the tavern squad while P. Van Haelst hit 212 and 450 for the Kimberly quint.

#### Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2, Toronto 0. Chicago 6. Montreal Maroons 5. Montreal Canadiens 2, New York land, (10).

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, Springfield 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 3, St. Paul 2.

#### 215, Los Angeles, drew, (10). Midwest Swimmers, Grunters Will Compete Here on March 5 AWRENCE college wrestlers; The wrestling tournament will at-

and swimmers this week are tract full squads from Carleton, Be- Bosser, Green Bay. preparing for the annual Midconference swimming and wrestling tournament scheduled dividual performers from Ripon, Patty Berg Shoots 74 here for Saturday afternoon, March | Monmouth, Knox and Coc. Cornell third annual affair but the wrestlers ors for the lowans have stressed will be gathering for the first time. Swimming has become something of an important sport in the Mid- formers tried for places on the yesterday, met Mrs. Joseph J. west since the first tournament was Olympic team in 1936.

Lawlor of New Rochelle, N. Y., in held here. Carleton still is tops in dual competition but if the various ship performers in all events of the lantic Women's golf tournament qualified at 84, as an opponent. squads can split points Lawrence is two meets and a trophy to the high today. conceded a chance. Another strong point team, squad is Beloit college. Monmouth

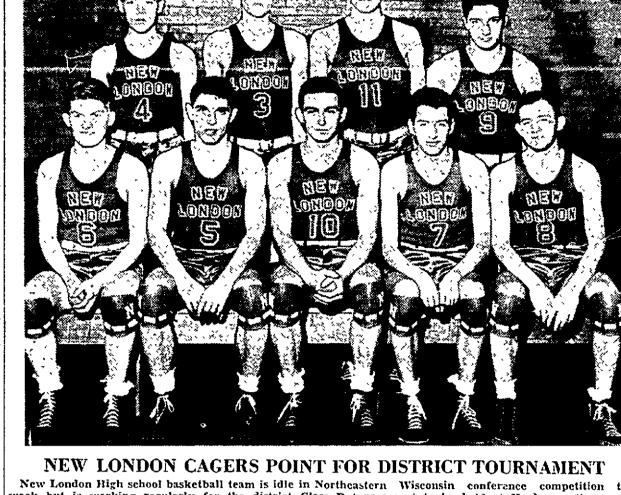
loit. Lawrence and Cornell with inwrestling for years and several per- the qualifying medal with a 74

Medals will go to the champion-

Bob Miller, paper institute stu-83. will enter a few men and Knox is dent, coaches the wrestlers and Ade Jane Cothran Jameson of West ed Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, of expected to offer a team for the Dillon, of the phy ed staff, coaches first time.

Palm Beach, who finished second Baltimore, a first flighter by virwill end in ties. They will not be first time.

Palm Beach, who finished second baltimore, a first flighter by virwill end in ties. They will not be played off.



New London High school basketball team is idle in Northeastern Wisconsin conference competition this Appleton reck but is working regularly for the district Class B tournament to be held at Kaukauna the second week in March. New London has won four games and has lost seven in conference play but all that has to be discounted when the Bull Dogs go to a tournament. They have been notorious for pulling a surprise at tourneys and there's no reason to believe this year will be an exception. The boys started slowly this season but have turned in some sensational ball when the game really meant semething. The first row shows, left to right, Stewart Hammerberg, Francis Meinhardt, James Meshnick, Douglas Hoier and Bernard Stern; standing, lest to right, Gordon Meiklejohn, Kenneth Poppy, Donald Stern and Ben Huzzar. (Post-Crescent

#### Young Threatens Duket, Steffen, Ahl and To Catch Up With Big 10 Scoring Ace

raced from basket to basket with Hod Powell, Wisconsin Forward, Stands in Third Place

in the Big Ten basketball 14. In the second han, to the second han han, to the second han han had had here. were the only thing that kept Lake as Jewell Young began a belated drive to catch the Illinois center and retain his title won last year with the record breaking total of igan in the finals of a tourney be-

The Purdue star scored 40 points night. over the weekend against Wisconsin and Ohio State and ran his total to 125, just eight short of

Roll Special Contests at virtually all season although he missed one game because of ineligibility, were enhanced by the fact he has three more games to play compared with two by the Illini. Hod Powell of Wisconsin was in third place this week with 117 points, three ahead of Jimmy Hull of Ohio State. Purdue, which regained its scor-

ing eye in its last two encounters pleton, in three rounds. and a tie for the lead with Northwestern as well, also went to the front in team offensive honors with an average of 39 points a game. Michigan held defensive honors with an average of 30 2-9,

a fraction better than that of

Minnesota. The Individual scoring leaders:

the losers.

The team scores:

Boiler (2) 798 716 846—2360

Machine (1) 730 796 748—2274

Forster Tavern bowlers copped two games from Kimberly Pinbusters in a match Monday evening H.

New York - Milt Aron, 148, Chicago, outpointed Vince Pimpinela, 148, Brooklyn, (8).

"Red" Burman, 181, Chicago, out- Green Bay, pointed Johnny Risko, 193, Cleve- 175 pound

Houston, Texas - Bernard, 138, New York, knocked out Cowboy

Owens, 159, Wichita Falls, (7), Los Angeles - Jack Roper, 198, Los Angeles, and Chuck Crowell.

118 pounds-Sid Blinder, Appleton, defeated Eddie Richards, Mari-

Armstrong Creek, beat

Ormand Beach, Fla. -(P)- Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, who won Levinsky at Madison Square Gar-

### Phil Dobbins Win Gloves Titles at Green Bay Meet Blinder, Appleton, Menasha Duo Is

Cops 118-Pound Novice Crown

ern Wisconsin and upper Michfore 3,000 spectators here last

fending champions.

ed a three-round decision over with a 2,959. Mickey O'Toole, Tipler, at 118 pounds, while Duket won on default from Henry Althen, Manitowoc, in the 175-pound division. George Steffen, Lena, successfully defended his 160-pound crown by outpointing Frankie Eisch, Ap-

Results, all three round deci-

sions unless otherwise noted: Open Division Heavyweight-Theron Mc Clain, Goodman, knocked out Willard layes, Oconto, in two rounds. 175 pounds-Frank Duket, Mari-

aette, won on default from Henry Althen, Manitowoc. 🗈 160 pounds - George Steffen, Lena, decisioned Frankie Eisch,

Appleton. 147 pounds-Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, scored a two-round technical knockout over Cy Babler, Maple-

135 pounds-Phil Dobbins, Green Bay, defeated Pete Collins, Chas-

126 pounds - Lauron Chesley, Lena, Knocked out George Zenz, Green Bay, two rounds.

118 pounds - Earl Noel, Marinette, outpointed Mickey O'Toole, Tipler. 112 pounds-Al Cooke, Kenosha,

defeated Alex Bresin, Niagara. Novice Division Heavyweight - Reuben Lasce. Coral Gables, Fla. -- Clarence De Pere, defeated Alfred Caron,

175 pounds-Bob Houle, Green Bay, decisioned Norman Sinclair, De Pere. 160 pounds - Henry Barber,

Oconto, beat Al Fleming, De Pere. 147 pounds-Oliver Kinney, Iron River, Mich., knocked out Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, Wis., in one

135 pounds - Ernest Passamani. Iron River, knocked out Gordon Fontaine, Green Bay, two rounds. 126 pounds - Lloyd De France. Green Bay, scored a three-round technical knockout over Robert Siegers, Little Chute.

### In Qualifying Round time record, to winner.

## Meet Ends

Fond du Lac-Blatz Old Heidelberg bowlers of Sheboygan won Three of the winners were de- first place team money in the annual Fox River Valley Bowling ages: Oshkosh 21.1, West and East

For the third successive year tournament which closed here last 22 each, Appleton 23.5. Sheboy-Young's chances of overtaking Earl Noel and Frank Duket, both Sunday when they rolled a 3.051. gan 24.1. Manitowoc 26.8, Fond du Dehner who has held first place of Marinette, retained titles in Stark's Jewelers, Chilton, who led their respective classes. Noel scor- most of the meet, took second place First place in doubles went to

Peck and Krull of Menasha with a 1,284. Peck took first in singles with a 691 while Reinke of Appleton was seventh with a 655. Peck also copped the all-events crown with a 1,-

The tourney leaders follow: Five-Man Event Blatz Old Heidelberg, Sheb'y'gn 3051 Stark's Jewelers, Chilton Lithia Beer, Mayville Crystal Ice, Manitowoc Session Ice Cream, Fondy -Up, Oshkosh Fauerbach Beer, Madison 2906Straus Printers, Madison 2904 Krumrich Diamonds, Oshkosh 2873 Rex Theatre, Berlin 2859

Peck-Krull, Menasha Schwoegler-Rasmussen. Stoughton Lee-Molarine, Madison Stark-Hume, Chilton

Schuknecht-Napiezinski, Manitowoc Goodwin-Neuberger, Beaver

E. Pribbernow-R. Pribbernow, Oshkosh Casper-Schafer, Chilton Muench-Haase, Neenah Richter-Lardinois, Green Bay Fiebig-Jens, Fond du Lac

Singles Peck, Menasha Lentz, Oshkosh Reinke, Sheboygan Helman, Madison Schuessler, Fond du Lac Fonferck, Green Bay Reinke, Appleton Hackbarth, Green Bay Mertz, Fond du Lac All Events

Peck. Menasha Reinke, Sheboygan Goodwin, Beaver Dam Lange, Chilton

#### Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago - Larry Kelley, Yale's All-America end, refused all pro football offers: to help 112 pounds - Bill Wedeking, coach at Peddie school while taking graduate work at Princeton. Three Years Ago - Fred M. Alcer's Azucar, seven year old former steeplechaser, won Santa Anita

handicap, worth \$109,000, an all-Five Years Ago - Johnny Risko won ten-round decision over King

the first round of the South At- lian K. Zech of Chicago, who oday.

Mrs. Lawlor qualified with an Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., needcd an 81 yesterday and encounter-

## Chaff'n ChatteR

actually will be started.

another loop.

their first winter meeting. Only the County league situation is favor-

When amateur boxing in these

parts was something of a baby

several years ago, two light-

weight boxers were a sensation

and they appeared in almost ev-

ery ring in the valley and east-

ern Wissonsin. And on Thurs-

day evening, March 3, they'll

make their first re-appearance

in Armory G in five to seven

years but it won't be as per-

formers—they'll be seconds, each with a lad who is picked

to go places. The former amateurs are Windy Thomas, for-

merly of New London and now

of Big Falls, and Augie Stubler,

Thomas and Stubler were consid-

ence Grafenstein who will be mak-

Oct. 9-Detroit at Green Bay.

Oct. 16-Brooklyn vs. Green Bay

Nov. 6-Green Bay at Chicago

Nov. 13-Green Bay at Detroit.

Nov. 20-Green Bay at New

Dec. 4—Green Bay and Chicago

If there are any amateur bas-

kciball squads hereabout which

feel they are good and want to

tackle the Lawrence college

freshmen in a scrimmage some

well to get in touch with either

Coach Ade Dillon or Coach Art

Denney at Lawrence. The year-

lings want competition but

can't play other than during

their practice periods in the

Captain "Tut" Grode of the Law-

ence college football squad of last

fall has his picture in the Scroll

gridders all over the country fea-

Appleton High school reserve

basketball squad has won eight of

nine games this season. It lost only

to Green Bay East. Warren Bues-

ing is the high scorer with 66 points

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still of Sheboygan.

have another storm or two before spring finally arrives but the baseball bug is in the air here-

The County leaguers met at Greenville the other evening and replayed last season's games, talked over prospects for this year and will gather again March 7 and make everything final and regular with election of officers, changes in the by-laws and constitution and such like.

Reports from the meeting, which was informal, are that next year the first round playoff will have to be settled in mid-season, not in the fall as was the case this year. Hortonville will be backed by the

Community club and expects a much stronger aggregation than the one which went through the 1937 eason at the bottom of the heap. It also was reported that several New London players of last season will be seen in County league roles with Shiocton and Dale, Some of

### Appleton Meets Oshkosh There in Fox Valley Race

Cerrors. Indians Clash Friday in Another Crucial Tilt

VALLEY CONFERENCE W. L. Pct. PS. OP. .222 191 217

FRIDAY'S GAMES Fond du Lac at Green Bay East. Green Bay West at Manitowoc. Appleton at Oshkosh.

TITH four teams still in the championship running but Green Bay East almost certain of no worse than a tie for the title, basketball teams of the Fox River Valley conference will continue their stretch drive next Friday night.

The final phase of the 1938 race in these parts years ago. They ncludes heated battles for conferfought often and they staged great battles. Windy was rated tops as a ence offensive and defensive laurboxer while Augie probably was a els, as revealed by statistics of the Valley Sportswriters association. always was a great show.

Doubles Champion Oshkosh and East are tied for first place on offense with West GREEN BAY — (P) — Sixteen finalists, six of them knock-out victors, were crowned out victors, were crowned Town Event as Valley

Old Heidelbergs First in Valley

Only one-tenth of a point behind, while defensive positions are similarly involved. The oftensive ratings: Oshkosh and East, 27.5 each, West 27.4, Manitowoc 258, Appleton 23.7. Sheboygan 21,2, fond du Lac 17.7.

There was one change in the defensive ranking last week, Apple-Milwaukce. ton moving past Sheboygan into Lac 30.6.

Monard vs. Wilson The individual race is showing schedule for your hat: signs of developing into a duel between Green Bay's two crack players—Bob Monard of East and Bob Wilson of West The Red Devil forward has boosted his scoring total to 82 for eight games, Bay (Milwaukee). an average of 10.2 points per contest, while the Wildcat center is

in second place with 75 markers (Milwaukee). Third is held by Sheboygan's John Keppel, who has scored 63 2924 points: fourth is occupied by Ver-2917 non Anderson of West, with 61: 2912 and fifth is held by Stan Gores of

Fond du Lac, with 59.

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Monard, East Wilson, West Keppel, Sheb. Anderson, West Gores, Fondy Bresch, Apple. Erdhiz, Osh. Shadd, Osh, Josephs, East Powers, Apple, Morris, Mani, Austin, West Bowers, Apple. R. Bailey, Apple.
G. Wilderman, F'ndy
Laack, Sheb.
Reduhn, Mani.
Mueller, Mani. Storzer, West Schmidt, Mani. McDonnell, Mani. Szalkowski, East Backey, Sheb. Rogers, Apple.

Little Nine Cagers Will Play Final Tilts LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Bear Creek Hortonville .800 Winneconne Wrightstown Freedom Shiccton Eastern Division

Kimberly Denmark Hilbert Reedsville

The final games in the Litle Nine Conference basketball race will be staged this evening as two postponed contests are played. In the Western division Wrightstown will attempt to get a .500 rating with a win over Freedom at Freedom The Wrightstown club has four wins against five defeats to date. In the Eastern division Denmark will attempt to move into a first place tie with Kimberly through a win over Hilbert. The Danes are heavily favored.

If Denmark cops the two races

### Favor Louis in **Bout With Mann**



PRINCETON COACH

Elton E. "Tad" Wieman (above) All of which sums up that while they are talking baseball in the was named head football coach at Princeton, to succeed "Fritz" Crisvalley the Class D situation must ler, who resigned to accept a simimprove considerably and the lar position at Michigan. Wieman Northern State league situation is had been line coach at Princeton problem more about which will be for a half dozen years. known after the teams gather for

### **Tornow Hits 258** Game, 667 Series In Major Circuit

Lowest Team Score Of Season

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE Conway Hotel Jenss Clothiers Mellow Brews Bohl and Macser ered the best lightweight attraction Foster's Tavern

trifle better on the punching. But it Conways (2) 910 809 877-2586 Bohl-Maeser (1) 819 821 873-2513 Thomas will second Butch Ketzman next week, Ketzman being the Jenss (2) lad who staged a thriller with Gor- Brews (1) 818 952 880-2680 don Jungwirth here in January. He's a terrific hitter but a little green on Forsters (2) the fine points of the amateur business. Stubler will be coaching Clar-815 775 856-2476

852 855 942-2622 ing his first appearance here. Graf-Berliner (1) 558 965 811-2334 enstein has a great reputation TORNOW whacked a 258 around Sheboygan and down into The Green Bay Packers will open the pro league season on Sept. 11 with Cleveland at Green Bay, in case you are interested. The Bays

will play in Milwaukee on Sept. 25 and Oct. 16. And here's the Berliner Beers broke all records for low scores among scratch bowl-Sept. 11-Cleveland at Green ers when they hit a 558 in their first Sept. 18-Chicago Bears at Green

Sept. 25-Chicago Cards vs Green Pierce, 114; Cotton, 146; and Ripple, 93. The Beers lost two games to the Balliet Insurance. J. Behnke less, will carry a good record into Oct. 23-Pittsburgh at Green Bay to lead the winners and Cotton hit in 18 months, his most notable win

Oct. 30-Green Bay at Cleveland, a 200 game and 515 series to lead the Beers. J. Balliet rolled a 208 game for Balliets. Vercauteran hit

> 205 game for the Leers. he Taverns.

Conway Hotels retained the from Bohl and Maeser keglers. R. oeper hit a 548 and topped the Hotels while F. Felt smashed a 212 Bohl and Maeser. A Weisgerber hit a 211 game for the Hotels. Two games were won by the Jenss Clothiers over the Mellow Brews.

A. Gehring cracked a 216 game and 589 series and paced the winners while Meyer rolled a 202 game and 570 series to head the Brews. of Phi Delta Theta, national social VanderVelden cracked a 207 game fraternity publication. Phi Delt for the Brews. J. Fries rolled a 212 game and F. Schultz hit a 211 game for the winners.

> Oshkosh Pro Cagers Beat Ciesars, 40-33

and Allan Fraser is a close second Hammond, Ind. -(P)- After sufwith 62. Myrlon Seims coaches the fering two overtime defeats at the hands of the Ciesar All Americans in regular season play, the Oshkosh Milton -(A) - Milton college re-(Wis.) All Stars retaliated with a mained in the running for the Tri-40 to 33 victory last night in the State conference title by defeating first of a three game series to de-Northwestern college of Water-termine the Western division town, 40 to 23, here last night in champion of the National Frofes-basketball.

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#### New Haven Heavyweight Hopes to Floor Joe In Title Scrap

EW YORK-(?)-Anything, or practically nothing, can happen at Madison Square Garden tonight, when Joe Louis exposes his heavyweight title for a maximum of 15 rounds against Natie Mann, a rugged, resolute young lighter from Connecticut.

Mann, a good right-hand puncher, might possibly lay one on the big Negro's chin and pick up the marbles. On the other hand, the betting is about 3 to 1 that the affair will run true to form, that Louis either will knock Natie kicking or slice him up like a Virginia

With the house scaled from a \$16.50 top, prospects were for a near-sellout with gross receipts of

FIGHT DOPE New York-(1)-Facts and figures on tonight's Joe Louis-Nathan Mann heavyweight championship fight.

troit, world's heavyweight cham-

pion, versus Nathan Mann, New

Haven, Conn., challenger. Place - Madison Square Garden, New York. Time of main bout-10 p, m. Eastern Standard time.

Length-15 rounds to a deci-Probable attendance-18,000. Probable receipts-\$120,000. Division of receipts-Louis 40 per cent, Mann 12½ per cent. Broadcast — NBC-WJZ net-

better than \$100,000. Louis always draws 'em, and 4,000 were reported en raute from New Haven on spec-Berliner Beers Get 558, his cut at the championship.
Risking Title ial trains to watch their Mann take It is, in some respects, one of the strangest heavyweight title bouts on record. Mike Jacobs an-

nounced the match somewhat casually a couple months ago, but nobody appeared to take much notice until the last few days. All of a sudden it seems to have dawned that Louis actually is risking his crown against one of the better young fighters. There has been little ballyhoo, partiv because of a brooding uncertainty in the minds of the fight writers. The story first went around

that Louis would "loan" his championship to Mann for a time, thus relieving himself of the necessity of fighting Max Schmeling next June. But it's been decided now that that wouldn't make sense, because who 936 904 830-2670 is Mike Jacobs to kick a million-Didn't Want Set-Up No, the best belief now is that

they are going at it dead on the level tenight, and that if Mann does score an improbable victory he will game and 667 series and have to do it the hard way. He paced bowlers in the City looks like a pretty tough one for Major Bowling league last night Louis to be taking on this close to at the Arcade alleys. Jenss Cloth- the Schmeling engagement, but iers rolled a 966 game and 2,733 total Joe's managers declare the champ insisted he.didn't want a set-up.

"Honest, he told us if he couldn't lick Mann or anybody else around this country he wouldn't have any business fighting Schmeling," said Julian Black. Louis has given the game. Scores rolled by the team same answer to anybody who asked were: Lytle, 103; Vercauteran, 102; him about it in training camp.

Mann, who is about three inches under the Bomber's six feet, two smashed a 238 game and 575 series the ring. He hasn't dropped a fight in that period having been a 10-Mann Aggressive

The record, though, won't mean a 204 game and Ripple cracked a much tonight. Mann essentially is ia stand-up, aggressive fighter and M. Foster smashed a 216 game not a fancy man. He isn't such a and 592 series to lead Killorens hit-and-run expert as either Pastor but his team lost two games to or Tommy Farr, each of whom the Foster Taverns. Tornow's 258 gave Louis an exasperating evegame and 667 series were tops for ning. Mann figures to get hit plenty, and everything depends upon whether he can absorb Joe's blasts cague lead by winning two games and ask for more. Anybody who can do that, of course, has a chance.

There's no thought in Mann's mind, or anyone's else, that he can game and a 610 series to pace outbox the rangy young champion for 15 rounds. Mann's only effort in a long siege of training has been toward perfecting a terrific right to the head and under the heart. He doesn't think any fighter has given Louis' body a real testing. He's going to throw that right and hope. Schmeling did it, didn't he?

#### 12 Teams Enter 6-Day Bike Race at Milwaukee

Milwaukee - G Riders forming 2 teams will wheel their bicycles to the starting line tonight for the ppening of Milwaukee's seventh inernational six-day bike race. Gus Kilian and Heinz Vopel, con-

sistent winners in recent bike marathons, head a list of 24 entrants representing 10 nationalities. The start is scheduled for 3 p. m.



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#### Select Schools For Class C Cage Meets Next Week

Class B Choices Also Announced by W. I. A. A. Secretary

ARINETTE — (2) — P. F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, today announce ed the following selections for high school district basketball tourna-Class C

Games to be played March 2-5. Abbotsford district - Abbotsford, Granton, Spencer, Thorp, Colby. Owen, and winners of climination games between Greenwood and Withee, and Dorchester and Unity. Antigo district - Birnamwood, Bowler, Elcho, Mattoon, Minocqua, Rosholt, White Lake, and Witten-

Arcacia district—Alma Center, Blair, Fountain City, Galesville, Hixton, Independence, Taylor, and

Ashland district-Bayfield, Drummond, Glidden, Iron River, Mellen, Ondossagon, Washburn, and winner of elimination game between Port Wing and Saxon.

gins, Rewey, Shullsburg, and South

Boscobel District Boscobel district - Blue River. Boscobel, Gays Mills, Muscoda, Readstown, Seneca, and Soldiers Grove. Brodhead district-Albany,

gyle, Brodhead, Juda, Monticello, Knights of the Round New Glarus, Oxfordville, and Palm-Bruce district-Birchwood, Bruce, Draper, Hawkins, Holcombe, Tony

Weyerhauser, and Winter. Cameron district—Cameron, tek, Clear Lake, Luck, Milltown, New Auburn, Shell Lake, and Turtle Lake.

Cashton district - Cashton. Farge, Norwalk, Onalaska, Ontario, J. Healy-J. Kontink, Westby, West Salem, and winner of elimination game between Holmen and Kendall. Coleman district-Coleman, Criv-

itz, Gillette, Lena, Mountain, Peshtigo, Suring, and Wausaukee. Durand district-Alma, Arkan-

saw, Cochrane, Dunn County Aggies, Gilmanton, Nelson, Pepin, and N. Fey, Manitowoc Eau Claire district-Altoona, Cadott, Elk Mound, Fairchild, Fall Creek, Humbird, Osseo, and winner

of Boyd - Merrillan elimination Johnson Creek district-Deerfield, Deforest, Johnson Creek, Marshall. Poynette, Sun Prairie, Union Grove,

and Waterloo. Juneau district - Fall River, Fox

Oosturg elimination games.

Kimberly District Kimberly district—Brillion, Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kimber-Wrightstown. district ---Lancaster Avoca.

Bloomington, Cassville, Highland, Mt. Hope, Patch Grove, Potosi, and Wauzeka. Marion district-Marion, Weyau-

wega, and winners of Amherst-Bear Creek, and Iola-Tigerton elimina-

Montello district - Cambria, ner of Brandon-Princeton elimina-

Linden, Lone Rock, Montfort, and Hupka and R. J Marx.

Niagara district-Argonne, Flor- Armstrong, Rightmire ence, Hiles, Laona, Phelps, Niagara, Three Lakes and Webano. Oregon district - Believille,

Middleton, Oregon, Verona, and Whitewater college. Plainfield district-Coloma, Han-

cock, Neshkoro, Plainfield, Port Friday night. Edwards, Red Granite, Wautoma, and Westfield. Prairie du Sac district - Ithaca, Lodi, Mazomanie, Prairie du Sac. Sauk City, Spring Green, Viola,

and West Lima. Rib Lake district - Butternut Cornell, Fifield, Gilman, Prentice, Rib Lake, Tripoli, and Westboro. River Falls district - Baldwin, Boyceville, Centuria, Elmwood, Hammond, Prescott, Roberts, and

Woodville. Slinger district — Campbellsport Hartland, Kewaskum, Mukwenego Norris Farm, Pewaukee, Slinger and winner of Grafton-Cedarburg

elimination game. Stratford district - Athens, Auville. Rudolph. Stratford, and one loser of Abbotsford district elimi-

nation games.

Sturgeon Bay district-Denmark, Fish Creek, Mishicot, and Sevas-Walworth district-Clinton, Darien, Genoa City, Racine county Ag-

gies. Walworth, Waterford, Williams Bay, and Wilmot. Wisconsin Dells district-Camp

Douglas, Cazenovia, Elroy, lime Ridge, Necedah, North Freedom, Wisconsin Dells, and Wonewoc. CLASS B Ashland district-Ashland, Eagle

River, Hurley, Park Falls, Phillips, and Superior East. Beaver Dam district - Beaver

Dam. Berlin, Columbus, Horicon, Mayville. Omro, Ripon, and Wau-

Eau Claire district -- Augusta, Chippewa, Falls, Colfax, Duran i. Menomonie, Mondovi, Neillsville, and Stanley. district-Clintonville, Kaukauna

DePerc, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, New London. Waupaca, and West DePere. Nekoosa district-Adams-Friendship, Manawa, Marshfield, Med-

Merrill. Nekoosa, Mosinee, Platteville district - Darlington. Lake Geneva. Lake Mills, Milton to 40. in a basketbali game here Dodgeville, Fennimore, Lancaster, and Whitewater.

### **Badgers Grooming Young** Giant for Cage Quintet

Mann is a good strong kid, but if he lasts longer than six rounds tonight Joe Louis will have gone back plenty...Edward F. Rozmarynoski, trainer of the Marquette athletic team is a good sport...When on the road with his charges he always earns votes of thanks from hotel clerks by invariably registering as "Rosy"... Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry are making plenty of dough for themselves, but how about their backers?...Prof. Billy McCarney, the suave New York fight manager, is shaking hands with him-Arthur Fowler won the Southself for getting \$15,000 as Steve tune-up Dudas' share for that with Max Schmeling.

The big town seems to go in for first sackers... A few Broadway has turned out are Lou Gehrig of the Yankees;

#### 17 Teams Entered In K. C. Pin Meet

Benton district—Belmont, Benton, Roll Team Events at 12 Cuba City, Hazel Green, New Dig-And 2 O'clock Sun-

day Afternoon K. OF C LEADERS FIVE-MAN EVENT Wis. Rapids Council, 1558 Table, Manitowec Pintas, Sheboygan

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SINGLES EVENTS E. F. Cumiskey, Watertown T. Findt. Watertown C. Stark, Wisconsin Rapids F. Tadych, Manitowoc

H. Rath-N. Fey,

Seventeen Appleton Knights of Columbus bowling teams will invade Sheboygan Sunday for an assault on the annual state K. of C. bowling figures. Twelve teams will remaining five at 2 o'clock. The teams and captains

Lake, Juneau, Lomira, Oakfield, Schmieder Grocers, W. G. Keller; Marion's tournament hopes. Randolph, Reeseville, and Rosen-Shamrocks, A. A. Gritzmacher; Kiel district - Cedar Grove, pleton State Bank, Larry Schreiter; paced by Hertz, a sophomore for- M. Harlowe smashed 234 and 545 273 game. C. Feuchter tallied 246 Kohler, North Fond du Lac, Ran-Adler Brau, J. Marx; Marx Jewell ward and high scorer, Bartel, a send of V. Abendroth 193 as Hamm & and 602 to top Purdue, dom Lake, Waldo, and winners of ers; Liethen Grains, A. J. Liethen; ior, plays the other forward while Sou took two from Honganspergers. George Schoenke rolled Elkhart Lake-Reedsville, Howard's Kaufman Hardwares, Doug Kauf-Grove-Valders, and New Holstein- man; Wisconsin Telephone company, W. P. Hobbins; Schmidt Clothiers, A. F. Sauter; Exide Bat-

teries, Ray Dohr; Peoples Laundry R. Parker; Hamm Products, Ray Seymour, Winneconne, and Hamm; Rechner Cleaners, J. J. Rechner; Schaefer Dairy, Matt Schaefer: Puritan Bakers, Dr. R. McCarty; Fountain Lumbers, E. J Fountain.

Twelve doubles teams are booked at 4 o'clock in the afternoon They are Henry Otto and Hugo Pankratz: Frank Schmieder and Dan Piette; Syl Timmers and Dr. William Keller; A. A. Gritzmacher and W. J. Frawley; C. Van Able Green Lake, Markesan, Montello, and J. Balliet; R. Shemanske and Oxford Pardeeville, Rio, and win- R. Beelen: Hy Strutz and Frank Felt; Dr. R. R. Lally and J. Brown; L. Schreiter and M. King; Joe

Tapering Off for Bout

Chicago - (F) - Featherweight Black Earth, Brooklyn, Cambridge, champion Henry Armstrong and Everette Rightmire of Sioux City, Iowa., began tapering off today for their 10 round non title bout here

> The champion faced another ring workout, but trainer Sam Buxbaum said Rightmire would content himself with light exercises and would take a complete rest tomorrow.

Both stepped through brisk box ing sessions yesterday. Armstrong, who has won 32 of his last 34 bouts via knockouts, cut his short by stopping Bill Locket in the firs round. Rightmire went two rounds with A! Manriquez, also of Sioux City, and two more with Johnny Helstrom.

Mineral Point, Mt. Horeb, Platteville, and Prairie du Chien. Port Washington district - Chilburndale, Edgar, Marathon, Pitts- ton, Hartford, Menomonee Falls, loser-Whitefish Bay elimination

Reedsburg district - Baraboo. Portage, Reedsburg, and Richland

Center. Rice Lake District Rice Lake district - Barron, Bloomer, Cumberland, Hayward,

Ladysmith, New Richmond, Rice Lake, and Spooner. St. Croix Falls district - Amery

Ellsworth, Gransburg, Hudson, Osceola, River Falls, St. Croix Falls, the Hortonville grades. and Spring Valley. Shawano district - Crandon, farinette, Oconto, and Shawano.

Sparta district - Arcadia, Black Falls, Hillsboro, Mauston. lew Lisbon, Sparta, Tomah, and Stoughton district - Evansville.

vionroe, Stoughton, and Wisconsin Two Rivers district - Algoma, Kewaunee, Sturgeon Bay, and Two Rivers. Watertown district - Fort Atkin-

son, Oconomowoc, Watertown, and winner Jefferson-West Milwaukee elimination game, Whitewater district - Burlington, Delavan, Edgerton, Elkhorn, teachers outscored River Falls, 55 Taves,

on a basketball player named Don Timmerman on the Wisconsin squad next season... He stands 6:10 and can go to town when he gets warmed up. Don't be surprised if Stub Allion comes up with another sweet football team at California next fall...Alabama, which turns out football champions just like that, never had a ring champ until

Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers;

Buddy Hassett of the Dedgers

and Frank McCormick of the

Reds...Keep your eyes pecled

eastern conference featherweight title at New Orleans. Lou Gehrig made a big hit with coast sports writers and almost to Log Mill a man they're backing him in his Hopfensperger Bros. salary demands from the Yankees Aug. Brandt Co. .. Big time pros are boosting Lutz Coolerators Bobby Rosburg, 11-year old San Francisco kid, as a real comer... He tours almost any course in the low 80's...Jimmy Johnston, the erstwhile "Boy Bandit" of Eighth

Don Budge's decision not to turn

Davie Day of Chicago and Charlie Gomer of Baltimore have been booked in the Hippodrome, March 2...Jack Britton, battle-scarred former welterweight champion, showed up in Chattanooga the other day peddling books...Is Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, ambitious?...Just look at this year's intersectional schedule: Arkansas, Detroit U., Texas A. and M. and Michigan State ... Max Macon, a southpaw from Columbus who will go south with the Cardinals, is called a left-handed Dizzy Dean...Omigosh!...It was the flu and not worry over 1938 grid prospects that sent Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, to the hospital,

#### 1,017 Wega, Iola Enter **Marion Tourney**

Former Expected to Give Pure Golds Battle For Honors

High school basketball teams, members of the Central Wisconsin conference, have been named to show roll starting at 12 o'clock and the in the Marion Class C tourney

Shamrocks, A. A. Gritzmacher; The Weyauwega team is above ke with Geenen's, led by A Hoppies Wieners, Frank Felt; Ap- average for the conference and is ke who had 216 and 484. Buchholtz, a senior guard, is small and 489. but handles himself well and is

paired with Hanamehn, a junior. Wega's record for the season: Weyauwega 28, Scandinavia 12. Weyauwega 17, Winneconne 11. Weyauwega 20, Tigerton 18, Weyauwega 13, Marion 32. Weyauwega 24, Manawa 28, Weyauwega 17, Waupaca 16, Weyauwega 31, Iola 14. Weyauwega 22, Amherst 16. Weyauwega 23. Manawa 18. Weyauwega 18, Marion 35.

Wauauwega 30, Waupaca 19. Iola hasn't the best record in the conference but is a team which may | Kloehn keglers. furnish a few upsets. Composed a senior, plays one forward and is len Beck led the losers with a 506 Mt. Hoeb district—Arena, Bar- Stelpflug and E. Milhaupt; John an excellent ball handler, His mate series, neveld, Blanchardville, Hollandale, Marx and E. Hildebrandt; Martin is Adams, a junior, and the team's L. B the guards. The former is a sophe-

more and the latter a junior. The season's record: Jola 23, Rosholt 14.

Iola 30, Alumni 21. Iola 29, Wittenberg 24. Iola 15, Manawa 19, Iola 18, Amherst 12, Jola 25, Schandinavia 12. Iola 14. Weyauwega 31.

Iola 26, Waupaca 28. Iola 20, Manawa 27, Iola 38, Amherst 21. Iola 23, Rosholt 11.

#### Iola 15, Marion 24. Hortonville High Loses to Manawa

Score Is 28 to 16; Visiting Bees and Graders

Also Cop Hortonville - Manawa High

losers with nine points while to 12 in favor of Menasha. Goerke, forward had eight for the In the preliminary games Manawa Bees defeated Hortonville Bees

and the Manawa grades downed A free throw contest for Hortonville players saw Albert Lamb finish first, Claire Borsche second and

Marvin Krueger third. The basketball game box score: Manawa-28 Hertonville-16 1 Kringle, S'browsky,c 3 Falck.f 1 Lamb.e 3 Schmidt.e 0 Schmeling,g 3 Krueger,g 0 Kaufman,g M'g'd'nz,g 11 5 15 Totals Totals EAU CLAIRE WINS River Falls -- (4) -- The Eau Claire Mrs. Koerner Hits 266, 606 for Best Pin League Scores

Tock Rolls 239, Harlowe 234, Bolte 232 in Elks Ladies Matches

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Copper Kettle Geenen's Ellyn's Beauty Shop Polka Dot Beauty Shop Ullrich Tavern W. Hamm and Son Fashion Shop Pettibones Sunnyside Floral Co.

Adler Brau (3) 854 846 912-2612 Aug. Brandt Co. 792 787 820-2399 Sunnyside (2) 781 834 858-2473 avenue, is in mourning because of Woolworth's (1) 928 832 792—2572 | Illinois Penney (3) 774 772 864-2410 Purdue 714 729 748-2191 Ohio Geenen's (0) Hamm & Son (2) 835 843 729-2171 Chicago Hopfensperger (1) 744 769 807—2320 Northwestern Pettibones (2) 732 865 728-2325 Wisconsin Polka Dots (1) 713 754 801-2268 Iowa 802 717 775—2294 Michigan Copper Kettle (1) 797 738 732-2257 O. R. Klochn (0) 738 748 725-2211 Hi. (2) Fashion Shop (3) 770 778 762-2310 Ohio (1) 809 733 807—2349 Ind. (2) Elks (2) 703 760 715-2178 North. (1) Ellyn's (1) 744 890 797-2131 Ullrich's (2) Lutz Ice (I) 816 759 789-2364 RS. Gladys Koerner smashed

games of 265 and 186 and a lowa (2) scoring honors in the Elks Ladies | Minn. (1) game win over August Brandt Company and high match score, 2,612, I. De Windt hit games of 191 and 167

H. Brandt a 185 game for the losers. 2,937 and Northwestern counted a M. Tock rolled 239 and 588, L. Marion-Weyauwega and Iola to Sunnyside Floral. For the winners, M. Pegel rapped 198 and 526,

are is considered the biggest threat to 549, J. C. Penney swept its match for Northwestern. with Geenen's, led by A. Schwan- from Purdue with W. Ecker scat-

two from Hoptensperger: Grancorbitz, center, is a sophomore. led by E. Balliet who rapped 194 H. Kunitz banged a 195 game, M. Schreiter a 188, and I. Tilly a and 249 for the losers. 492 series as Pettibones won two

> from Polka Dot Beauty Shop. For of 203 and 194 and a 539 series. I. Bendt spilled a 495 series as Log Mill won two from Copper Kettles, paced by M. Rosebaugh who had 189 and 500.

> With L. Klebenow pounding 187 and 525 and Mrs. Ed Sternard 185, Fashion Shop won all three from O. R. Kloehn Co. H. Mignon rapped 195

and 517 and C. Lecy 197 for the M. Griesbach wrote down 190 and largely of underclassmen, the team | 524 and M. Ross 195 as the Elks took lacks height but has speed. Taylor, two from Ellyn's Beauty Shop. El-

L. Bolte smashed a 232 game and high scorer. Faulkes shows at cen- 539 series to pace Ulrich's to a 2ter with Sorenson and Budsberg as game win over Lutz Ice. For the losers, M. Hantschel had 212 and 546 Muchls and M. Gorrow 189.

### Kimberly Frosh Beat Appleton "5"

Score Is 30 to 29; Holy Hallada (1) Namers Lose to St. Patrick

Kimberly-Kimberly high freshmen defeated Roosevelt junior high Appleton at the clubhouse Tuesday evening by a score of 30 to 29. The local squad led 18 to 6 at the quar- Pauly (2) ter, 21 to 7 at the half. The Roosevelts made 22 points to Kimberlys 9 in the second half with Burton being high scorer for Appleton with 14 points. Larson of the Pa-

permakers had 12 points. HOLY NAME LOSES Kimberly-Saint Patrick's grade Plymouth, Port Washington, West school cagers of the Central Wis-school cagers, Menasha, defeated Bend, and winners of Kiel-Sheboy- consin conference defeated Hor- the Holy Name squad 18 to 16 in gan Falls and Kiel-Sheboygan Falls tonville five of the Little Nine the Catholic Boys conference tilt at conference here last night. 28 to the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. 16. The invaders led all the way The Saints had a 10 to 3 lead at the with a 9 to 7 advantage at the quarter and were out in front 12 to quarter. 12 to 9 at the half and 18 7 at the half. During the third 428 for the Planes and William Mil- in the six round semi-windup, and period the Kimberly squad gained Lamb, Hortonville center, led the five points as the quarter ended 16

Things seemed brightest for the Holy Name boys in the last quarter when the team came within two! points of tying the score. In the wares took a pair from Hudsons. J. last minute of play the Saints drop- Kozloski had a 438 for the Woodenped another bucket and Willis of wares and W. Melchert a 452 for Kimberly took a shot as the game the Hudsons. ended with Kimberly trailing two

peints. 1 0 L's'lyoung.f 0 1 Schmidt.f Mauther Larson.g F.V'rV'd'n.f 0 Burton.c 2 Piette.g 2 Fischer.g 2'Strutz.f Rehfeldt.g St. Patrick—18
G FT P

Sky,f 0 0 0 Fieweger.
1 0 0 Wills,f
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9 1.VanCuyk.e
' Dietzen,g Kimberly-16 Koteski, f 9 0 3/ Totals 7 2 3 Postpone First Race For Trophy at Oshkosh! Oshkosh —(P)— Two races were scheduled today as opening events in competition for the Stuart tro-

phy, emblematic of the International iceboating championship. A race originally set for yesterday was postponed because of lack Seymour to Tangle With of wind.

Joe Lodge, Detroit, representing the Lake St. Claire Ice Yacht club, is the challenger for the trophy, which goes to the winner of three out of five races on Lake Winne-

Defending boats for the Oshkosh club are Crazy Craft, owned by Bud Stroschein and Ben Lampert, and the Flying Dutchman, owned by John Buckstaff.

#### Pat Murphy Hits Series of 710 in Zion Pin Circuit

Indiana Thumps Pins for tonville. High Team Total 0f 2,937

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

990 938 908-2836 1011 913 983-2937 934 826 1053 2813 Chicago (2) 845 1026 927-2898 Purdue (1) 968 835 913-2816

912 915 1006 2983 Mich. (1) 972 930 902-2801 921 966 915-2802 967 911 854-2832 Bowling league at Elks alleys last part MURPHY dynamited the night and paced Adler Brau to a 3scores of 295 and 710 during Zion Lutheran Big Ten Bowling league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week. Indiana steamand I. Jahnke a 197 for Adler Brau. cd to a 2-game win over North-S. Nabbefeldt hit a 525 series and western with a high team series of

Wis. (2)

high team ame of 1,053. Blick 202, and D. Vanderheiden 188 2-game win over Ohio as J. Tornow Illinois increased its lead with a as Woolworths turned in the best rolled a 594 series and O. Reffke team score, 928, but lost two games a 215 game. Ed Pirner paced the losers with a 613 series and 235

Pat Murphy led the Indiana at-P. Miller 204, and L. Uetzman 210 tack against Northwestern while William Newman rolled a 628 series With B. Wagner shooting 198 and and J. Stark cracked a 236 game Chicago copped the odd game

tering the pins for a 673 series and ies and Leo Schoenke hit 227 as Wisconsin took two games from

Michigan. E. Stecker bowled 614 Iowa won two games from Minnesota as H. Gleisner thumped the the losers, S. De Wall shot games pins for a 618 series and 223 game. P. Hanneman tallied 581 and tied with M. Burke at 206 for Minnesota

### Pauly Bowlers Lead at Seymour

Take Two From Seymour Taverns as Muchls Drop Three

SEYMOUR LEAGUE Pauly and Pauly

Hallada Woodenware Hudson Seymour Tavern Keune Stanley Tavern Hotel Falck Terraplane 605 613 681-1899

Terraplane (2) Falck (1) Keune (2) Muchls (0) 652 681 701-2034 Stanly (3) 661 749 710—2120 205 game and 529 series and paced Woodenware (2) 678 662 649-1989 the Vocational school team while Hudson (1) 677 778 752-2207 Pickett's 241 and 563 series was tops 725 671 701-2097 for Roosevelt. Seymour (1)

Seymour-Pauly and Pauly team Breese Wins, Fadner is leading the Seymour Bowling league as result of two wins over the Seymour Tavern team. D. Puls rolled a 418 game for the Pauly tea Seymours.

ler a 399 for the Halladas. the Hotel Falck team. A. Wolk in another six rounder. showed a 471 for the Falcks and M. Keune a 477 for the Keunes. In the other contest the Wooden-

Basketball Scores

Harvard 40, Cornell 30 Baylor 43. Texas Christian 37 Alabama 37. Mississippi State 35 Tennessee 33, Sewance 27 Yale 41, Princeton 34 Ohio 44, Miami 21 Ohio Wesleyan 34, Cincinnati 30 Texas 25, Southern Methodist 23

St. Louis 35, Washington (St.

Virginia Military Institute 35, Virginia 33 City College (N. Y.) 48, Villanova 27 Oregon 65, Idaho 41

Louis) 32

Legion Ekes Out County Cage Win

Town Taxis at Y. M. C. A. Gym Tonight COUNTY BASKETBALL

Town Taxis New London Little Chute Kaukauna Seymour Company D Hortonville Black Creek THIS WEEK'S GAMES

New London 44, Kaukauna 29, entered in the Little Chute Ama-Little Chute 40, Black Creek 38, teur basketball tourney at Legion Wednesday - Seymour at Town hall next week. Thursday-New London at Hor-

Saturday - Company D at Kaukauna, (High school.)

ITTLE CHUTE legion cagers tucked an Outagamie County league game in the bag at Black Creek last night by staving off a fourth quarter rally by the 32 28 Black Creek Merchants and scored 28 a close 40 to 38 victory. Little 30 Chute jumped into an 11 to 7 lead at the end of the first quarter and Vikes were backing up under their held a thin 18 to 15 margin at the own hoop and when the Foresters 27 33 halfway mark. The Black Creek couldn't break through they had 36 squad trailed, 31 to 24, at the start to resort to long shots. Lawrence 23 37 of the final frame and made a desperate effort to overcome the Lit- for the other hoop. Kapp. Herzog in a non-title bout, was virtually ale Chute quint but its efforts fell and Burton were especially potent unscathed.

Seymour will invade the Y. M .-C. A. gymnasium at Appleton at infield completing a triple play in 8:30 this evening for a league tilt with the leading Town Taxi quint. Their passes involved two, three P. Wildenberg paced the winners last evening with five neat precision with which they clicked buckets and a free toss for eleven points while P. Rohloff topped Black Creek with four baskets and one charity throw for nine points. Little Chute girls defeated New London girls, 35 to 6, and Black

liminary tussles. The box scores:

Creek gradesters trounced Shioc-

ton grade team, 23 to 8, in pre-

4 Kitzinger.f 1.P.Rohloff.f 0 W.L.'C'pt'n,c R.W'd'nb'g ( 19 2 11 Totals

Pickett, Cotton Top Faculty Loop

Teachers League Leaders Lose to Wilson Keglers TEACHERS LEAGUE

High School No. 2 Wilson High School No. 1 Roosevelt Vocational

875 843 849-2567 to 7. Neenah (3) 730 717 913-2360 700 665 652-2017 H. S. No. 1, (0) Vocational (2) 861 880 798-2542 781 838 821-2443 Roosevelt (1)

William C, Pickett cracked a 241 game and Sidney Cotton rapped a 565 series to lead keglers in the Appleton Teachers Bowling league last night at the Arcade alleys. Vocational school bowlers hit an 880 game and the Wilsonians smashed a W. L. Pct. 2,567 total to head teams. Although the High School No. 2 team lost two games to the Wilson

.529 school squad, it remained in first .529 place in the league standing by a I-game margin. Cotton's 215 game .471 and 565 series was tops for the Wil-471 son team while Edward Radtke shot A71 a 546 series to lead the losers. Ray .460 Monteith whacked a 210 game for 431 the winners. Danielson rapped a 202 game and

691 630 783-2104 No. 1 team. William Blum shot a to 16 and when Herzog got a goal, Crawford. 750 710 659-2119 448 total and led the losers. Two games were won by the Vo-672 692 713—2077 cational quinter over the cracked a

Loses at LaCrosse

La Crosse - (1) - Scoring his while Lubinski had a 460 for the twenty-ninth knockout in 35 professional fights, Quentin (Baby Muchls dropped to second place Face) Breese, 1393. Milwaukee. as result of three losses at the hands stopped Eddie Jackson. Los Anof Stanly Taverns. C. Ziesemer roll- geles Negro, in the fourth round in ed a 430 for the Stanlys while E. the windup of a boxing card here Fenn showed a 428 for the Muehls. Hast night.

George Markos, 136; La Crosse, Keunes rolled to two wins over beat Chief Webster, 132, Milwaukee,

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#### L. C. Merchants To Meet Kimberly

Little Chute - Little Chute Mer-Over Black Creek chants and Kimberly Independents will battle in the "rubber" game of a series of cage tilts at 7 o'clock this evening at St. John High school gymnasium. Kimberly defeated the Merchants with a bucket

in the last 30 seconds of play in the first battle while the Merchants

won in a thriller at Kimberly. The game will be played as a preliminary to the St. John-St. 1.000 Peter Catholic conference tirt. Showing with the Merchants this .800 evening will be J. Lamers, H. Ver- toli, uncrowned middleweight king .500 stegen, N. Jansen, R. Verstegen, N. who was a 21 to 1 favorite to wal-Lucassen, B. Van Langfelt, D. Peet- lop his idol. ers and A. Hammen while Kimber- Corbett, w ly's roster includes M. DuPont, .000 Schwanke, Vanden Zanden, Gos-

Lawrence Five In 56 to 28 Win Over Lake Forest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

all season, found the Lawrence de- me. fense a hard object to crack. The then took the rebounds and was off in getting rebounds for Lawrence.

The Vikes looked like a baseball most of their baskets last night. and somethimes four men and the thrilled the crowd. And when it wasn't the passing that thrilled it was a sensational one-hand flip. Two Score 10 Points Each

Cliff Burton, and Ken Buesing with three goals and four gift shots, each, led Lawrence with ten points apiece. Junior Kapp dumped in four baskets. Faleide got four and a free throw. Herzog three and a free throw, Jackson two and three free throws and Cape two baskets. The entire Lawrence squad saw ac-

ion before the final gong. Olympic title two years ago in coring with a goal but McAllister got three points on a free throw and field goal. Maiman's free throw gave Lake Forest a 4 to 2 lead which Cape crased with a onehander. Burton then took a pass from Kapp and counted and added Lake Tahoe, Cal., Ski club.

a free throw to make the score The world's champion clinched to 4 for the Vikes. Buesing fol- the title with a jump of 66 meters owed with a free throw after (approximately 218 feet) on his which Jackson grabbed a pass from second try. and counted. Lawrence

then led 10 to 5. it and picked it up from under a Valley, Wis., 216.2. Forester who was attempting to fall on it and scored a goal. Less than ket, Lawrence had a 47 to 17 lead. 30 seconds later he cut in from the the largest of the evening. side of the court, grabbed a pass

as he slipped under the hoop and H. S. No. 2 (1) 830 862 827-2519 registered. Lawrence then led 18 Lake Forest came back with two and Burton both tallied and the half

ended with Lawrence leading 22 to Vikes Are Ragged

Lawrence was a bit ragged as the second half opened and turned in two fouls on which Lake Forest scored two points. Burton then non, Ia., for a game with Cornell, missed a free throw on a Lake Both will be Midwest contests. Next Forest foul but Herzog tapped the ball back through the hoop. The March 2 and close the season here Vikes turned in a couple more fouls on Saturday, March 5, with Carand then started to click off bas-

Buesing turned in one, Kapp batted in a followup, Burton got a free throw and then Kapp staged Cape.f a splurge in which he scored a followup shot, took a pass, pivoted and heaved the ball through the hoop and then added another bucket to give the Vikes a 36 to 525 series to lead Neenah to a 3- 15 lead. Cape's basket and three 628 630 665—1823 game victory over the High School free throws pushed the score to 40

Jackson two free throws and a bas- Totals

#### Corbett Upsets In 'Rubber' Game Fred Apostoli in 10-Round Fracas

Veteran of Ring Takes Decision in Bout at San Francisco

S AN FRANCISCO — (P) — San Francisco's biggest boxing upset in years today left Young Corbett, Fresn's ageing southpaw a 10-round victor over Fred Apos-Corbett, who won and lost the

world welterweight title while Apostoli still was an amateur, took sens, Van Eferen, Vander Velden five rounds of yesterday's outdoor and a few others. Both squads are battle. Apostoli battered his way to a pair, and three were even.

Corbett, his right eye closed and his mouth and nose battered, appeared near the end of his resis-

tance in a punishing tenth round. Referee Toby Irwin awarded him the decision. "We Was Robbed" After the fight Apostoli's manager, Larry White, groaned: "We was robbed. We gave Corbett the fight to help the old man earn a few dollars and this is what happens. How Irwin ever

reached his decision is beyond Said Corbett: "I was surprised at Freddie's

lack of power." Apostoli, recent winner over Marcel Thil of France and middleweight champion Freddie Steele

Corbett, who at 33 has had 17

ears of ring experience, presented left-handed offense that Apostoli, 24, his former sparring partner, could not master. Both fighters furiously at the final bell in a closing rush that had the 15,000

spectators standing on their feet cheering. Corbett considered the victory the first step in an attempted comeback as a middleweight. He weighed 160 pounds to 1592 for

Birger Ruud Rides to First at Lake Placid Lake Placid, N. Y .-- (P)- Display-

Germany, Birger Ruud of Norway defeated a crack field yesterday to win the Lake Placid club's annual invitation ski jump. Ruud scored a total of 230 points to nose out Sigurd Ulland of the

ng the form which won him the

Others to finish among the first 10 were: Stickles caged a goal for Lake Sigmund Ruud, brother of Birg-Forest after which Lawrence added er, 223.7 points; Alf Engen, Sun four free throws to lead 14 to 7. Valley, Idaho, 221.4; Walter Bietila. During a scramble Faleide started a University of Wisconsin. 217.7; Hardribble unintentionally kicked the old Sorenson, Norfolk, Conn., 217.1; ball down the floor, streaked after Jimmy Hendrickson, Chippewa

> Finally, with 141 minutes gone Lake Forest got its first goal. The

bucket stirred the invaders to life and they counted three more in quick time. During the closing baskets at this stage but Buesing minutes each team added five points on two baskets and a free throw which left Lawrence enjoying a 56 to 28 victory. Thursday Lawrence will leave for Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

which it meets Friday night and

Saturday will hop over to Mt. Ver-

week the Vikes play at Ripon on

Last night's box score: Lawrence—36 G FT P Lake Forest-28 4 0'Maiman.f 0 0 Stickles.f Suszycki,f Kapp.c Herzog.c B I McAllister.e 3 Pederson.c 0 Peterson.g 3 Morstadt.g 1 Grear g

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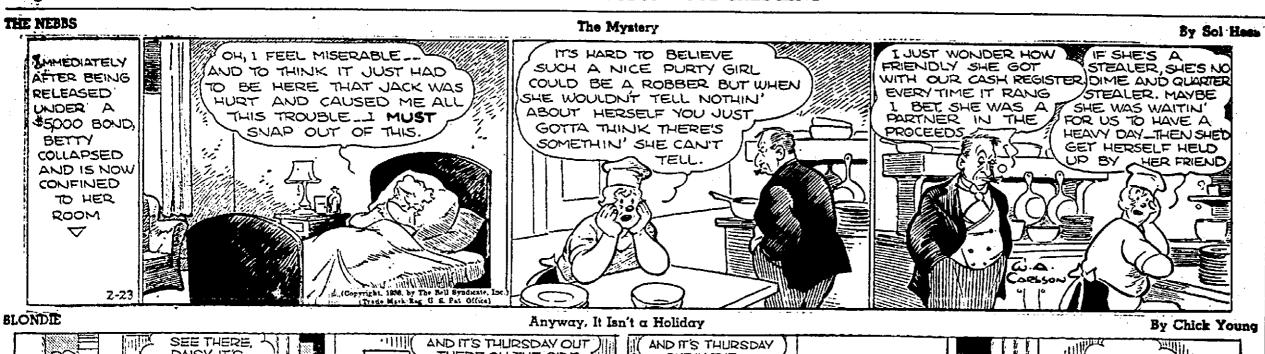
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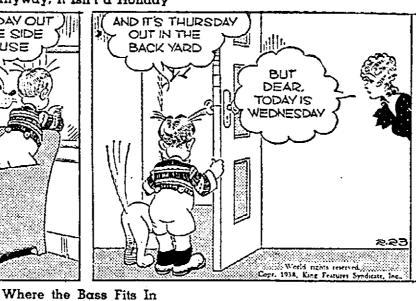
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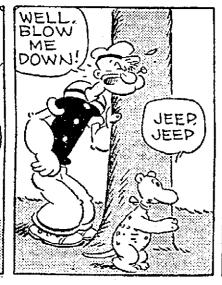


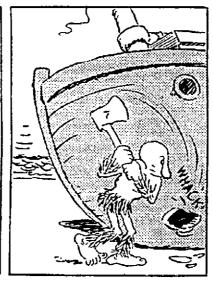
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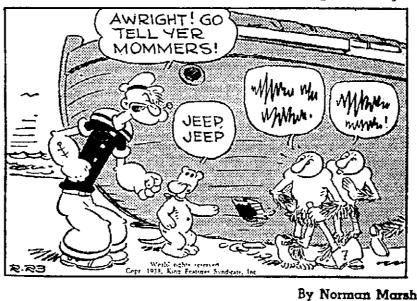
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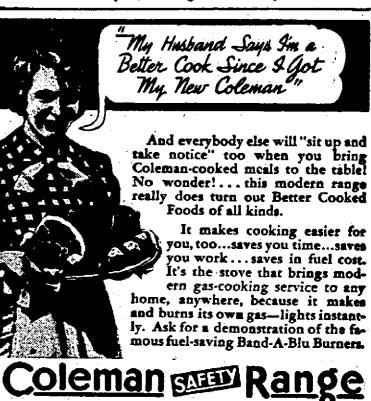
A Dog's Life

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Dyak tribes besiege Rajah Mantusen and the Malays, James Clyde, trader and gunrunner, faces the greatest decision of his life. A young English girl, Christine Forrester, is behind the war, completing a plan of her dead father for Dyak freedom. Clyde and myself (Paul Thorne) have stumbled into a fantastic situation. The rajah thinks Clyde controls the Dyaks and offers him governorship of Balingong. This deal will accomplish Christine's purpose, and bring Clyde power and wealth,

#### Chapter 27 Dreams of Empire LYDE had had almost enough!

with when he had become interested in Mantusen of Balingong the kris. -and had stayed, in one of those final efforts to double which have betrayed so many island men.

on the afterdeck, slowly, Clyde ing of me at all, I had never been had never been so visible. He was made ways of their own. confronted with the greatest oppor- The great Rajah Brooke, landing tunity of his life, and he knew it in Borneo with only the slenderest for what it was-an incredible, unpredictable break of the luck. And

| the strongest instinct he had was forbidding him to accept it. There were a thousand dangers,

and a thousand ways in which the project could break down-that was true. But on the other hand, no dream of development was so ambitious as to be out of the question for Balingong raj. Some day Balingong could have miles of rice paddies, and cocoanut groves, and rubber camps in the jungle. There could be acres of platforms for drying fish and shrimp. A channel could be flumed through Siderong bar, and a line of warehouses run from Balingong town to the bay. The Siderong would be safe for trade for the first time in 300 years.

And perhaps some day the wretched half - fugitive Dyaks would become once more a multiplying, working people, freed of to go back to Massachusetts starvation, freed of disease, freed of their everlasting enslaving fear of

That this course of events would presently bring Balingong under the flag of some world power was We talked for a long time there beside the point. The thing was that n) dream of empire was out of the jerking out an occasional mumbled question for ambitious men. The sentence, with long parises be- great East India Company was still tween. Though he was hardly think- patterning the method by which most of the commercial adventurcloser to my uncle than I was that ers were bringing the flags of the night. And that essential love of nations into these unknown seas. home which was his mainspring But there were other men who

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#### High School Play Group to Present Comedy in 3 Acts

Unusual Properties, Costumes Will Feature **Production Friday** 

New London - Unusual stage properties, curious native costumes and a stream of laugh-provoking and a stream of laugh-provoking lines will feature the presentation of laugh-provoking lines will feature the presentation of "American, of "American, very Early," the 3-act comedy to be staged by the New London Thespian troupe at Washington High school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Members of the cast have been exploring their homes and out-ofthe-way places in search of material to serve as antiques around which the play centers. The production is longer than most high school plays but diligent rehearsing under the direction of H. H. Brockhaus has made the show ready for pre-

Some of the cast of 19 will present sketches of the play at Loncoln Jun-ior High school Wednesday afternoon and at the assembly program at Washington High school Thursday afternoon. A special preview for all grade school children will be held at 3:15 Frida, afternoon. Audrey Dean, non-Thespian jun

#### **Boy Scout Troop** Gets New Members

Set New Attendance Record at Meeting of New London Unit

New London - Four more new scouts joined American Legion Troop 7 at its regular meeting at the clubhouse last night. The presence of 31 scouts set a new record of attendance and membership for the troop. The formation of four new patrols is being planned.

are Francis Huebner, Heimbruch, George Smith and Lynboys and assisted at the meeting

The scoutmaster led a discussion on the life of George Washington and pointed out the model scout character of the father of the United States. Many new members of tests after the discussions.

The New London scouts will attend a contest between the first and learns of Marian and Wishbard Office Five Wins teams of Marion and Kimberly troops at the American Legion clubhouse at 7:30 this evening. The two teams tied for first place in the finals of a Valley council contest at Menasha last Saturday and Borden Hot Room Keglers arranged to meet here at the halfway point to decide the title.

#### New London Society

New London - One hundred and the Ladies Aid society of the Con-Tea held at the home of Mrs. Beaturned waitresses featured the par- the office with 180 and 474. ty. Two of the committee welcomed guests at the door in the role of Office boys (2) George and Martha Washington.

Nineteen took part in a Galloping Tea at the home of Mrs. William Sager Monday afternoon, Attending were Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Floyd Dudley. Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Mary Finger, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, Mrs. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Floyd high with a 512 count. Webb, Mrs. G. A. Wells, Mrs. Art Team scores: Grabel, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Brensike, Cedar Lawn (2) the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell.

The Liesure Hour club was enter-Washington party at her home Mon- rict Millard and Helen Baker. day evening. A 6:30 dinner was served, followed by cards. Prizes went to Mrs. John Croak, Mrs Ben Bolinske, and Mrs. M. H. Mc-Donneil. Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw received traveling prize.

Mrs. Walter Miller entertained at tain. a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Marcella, yesterday afternoon. Flags, hatchets and cherries were used for decorations. Girls at the party were Lila Smith, May Dawn Hammerberg, Betty Bringer, Betty Kleinbrook, Elaine Ehrenreich, Mary Jane and Delores Brault. Grace Sennett, May Sheldon, Betty Humblet, Ruth Soffa, Shirley Radtke, ess March 8.

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ACCORDIONISTS, 'MAJOR BOWES,' IN AMATEUR SHOW

Here is a part of an accordion sextet and the Rev. L. C. Smith, second from the right, all of whom will ake part in the Major Bowes Amateur program to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Kimberly elubhouse. The Rev. Mr. Smith will impersonate Major Bowes. Bud Webb will be the announcer and Al itz, Appleton pianist, will accompany the contestants. The program will be sponsored by the Kimberly Athior, was called into the play last letic association. In the picture, left to right, are: Nita Oudenhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton P. Ouweek to take one of the leading denhoven: Minnie Houterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houterman: the Rev. Mr. Smith, and Nich

### roles—as Nippy Andrews, a partner in the antique business—when Alice Stanley, sophomore, withdrew from the Thespain troupe. | Compared to the leading Ruys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruys, all of Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo) | Volume 25 Acts to be Staged at Kimberly Amateur Show

be staged by amateurs in the Major Joe Hammen, clarinet duet; Joyce Bowes program at the clubhouse at Truscott, soprano solo. 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The and Rosaline Biersterveldt, accor-

The stage in the clubhouse will phones will be used, by the Rev. L. ew patrols is being planned.

The new tenderfoot applicants Major Bowes, Bud Webberg Francis Huebner, Russell er, and the contestants. Major Bowes, Bud Webb, announc-

The three contestants receiving ton Otis. Henry Christiansen and the largest number of votes will be Dorothy Al Kuchlman, fathers of two of the awarded prizes, on the basis of scouts, volunteered to assist the voting by the audience. One ballot Rev. R R. Holliday, scoutmaster, in will be given at the door with each boys, song and music; Helen Shehandling the increased number of admission.

Amateurs taking part are Daryl and Veryle Sievert, dance team; Jane Fulcer and Arlene Truscott, vocal duet; John Maas, tenor solo; Paul Rooyakkers, Clifford Parent and John Mauthe, comedy team; John, Henry and Joe Dictus, Amethe treop completed tenderfoot de Vande Vyver and John Frassetto, and modern dancing will be featur-

## In Special Match

Drop Two Games and Lose by 71 Pins

New London - The Borden Oflice bowlers beat the Hot Room keglers two games and took the thirty were served by Circle 1 of challenge match by 71 pins on total count at Prahl's alleys last night. gregational church at a Washington Rivalry was high but scores were low with Al Wing of the beginners trice Monsted yesterday evening, reaching the highest in a 199 game Special table decorations and cos- and 494 series. Lewis Sawall paced The team scores:

> Hot Room boys (1) 675 712 782-2151

BEAT MANAWA

The New London Cedar Lawn Dairies out-rolled the Manawa Lions club at Prahl's North Side alleys Monday evening. Harold ning at the high school gymnasium. Shirland of the home squad was A large crowd attended.

755 767 764—2286 Manawa Lions (1)

737 723 768-2228

fained by Mrs. L. J. Manske at a Lorraine Hall, Marion Wainer, Har

Mrs. Ed Jagoditch was hostess to the Autumn Leaf club yesterday was called there Saturday by the afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt and Mrs. John Hafner. Dickinsor won the prizes. In two weeks Mrs. C. C. Seims will enter- family will move to Clintonville in

Mrs. Oscar Norris received the afternoon at the high school. Short guest prize when Mrs. Diana Cur-talks were given by Milton Norder. tis entertained the Tuesday club yesterday afternoon. Another guest was Mrs. Will Pricbe of Stephensville, Mrs. Curtis' daughter. Regular prizes were given to Mrs. A. R. Margraff and Mrs. Henry Ploets. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook will be host-

Prizes at the social of the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church yesterday afternoon went to Mrs. Mary Bedoh in schafskopf. Mrs. L. J. Manske in five hundred and Mrs. J. J. Kircher in bridge.

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Kimberly-Twenty-five acts will who will play music; Bill Haas and

Jim Mix, Evelyn Vanden Heuvel Athletic association is sponsoring dian trio; Minnie Houtermann, Nita the program in which talent from Oudenhoven, Evelyn Vanden Heu-Kimberly and vicinity has been en- vel, Nick Ruys, Jim Mix and Rosaline Biersterveldt, accordian sextet; when the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Ruth Gauerke, accordian solo; Lorrame and Betty Chartier, song; High school gym for a Fox River be decorated to represent a broad- Elaine Newhouse, song; Germaine casting studio. Three house micro- and Joan Hanegraaf, vocal duet; picked players of the New London Patty and Delores Lynch, harmony C. Smith, who will take the part of sisters; Carl Lemmers, Bob Sauter, Major Bowes, Bud Webb, announc- Tom Busch and Oscar De Wildt, dance: Digna Kokke, piano solo: Wachtendonck, soprano

> Lois Whiting, solo: three Coates Sylvester De Wildt, vocal duet; and Jimmy Lang, saxaphone solo.

At the Booster club dance committee meeting Monday evening at the clubhouse plans were completed for the club dance Friday evening at the clubhouse. Old time

meeting cards were played and refreshments were serv-Henry Vanden Boogaard is chairman of the dance committee. Chief of Police John Bernardy issued advance notice to motorists Tuesday that they must secure their new license plates by March 1, as next Monday is the deadline for

driving with the old plates. Miss Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at the home of her parents. Opening of the bids on the road

plade and scarifier was delayed until the regular March meeting at a special meeting of the village broad Monday evening,

Election board appointed for a wo-year term: inspectors, Lambert Groen, Ray Larson and Henry Verbeien; election clerks, Henry Langenberg and Jess H. Wydeven; ballot clerks, B. J. Ouellette and Cor-694 810 718—2222 nelius Kokke.

#### All-School Play Held At Bear Creek School

Bear Creek-The all-school play, 'Tin Hero," was given Sunday eve-

The Lyric club held a meeting at the high school Monday evening. Hosts and hostesses were Edward Flanagan, Lila Ziegelbauer, Glenn Tyrrell, Elaine Sullivan and Vivian

The Junior class is practicing the play "Little Miss Jimmy," which will be given in the near future. Mrs. T. E. Gough is spending some time in Detroit, Mich. Sho serious illness of her brother. Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klemm and the near future. A pep meeting was held Friday

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## Volleyball Team

Thursday Evening

strated to the New London men's recreation group Thursday evening team will visit the Washington Valley league game against the

the circuit, having defeated all harmonizing; Beatrice Judkins, tap league comers and hung up a record of some 20 consecutive wins against outside opponents this win-

> improving since it played its first game several weeks ago. At Oshkosh Monday night the team won one out of five games in an over-time contest, 16 to 14. Lack of experience and fumbles cost the team the first four games by close scores of 15-5, 15-11 and 15-10.

Ray Mattka, Vern Blondey, W. T. on the first or second Sunday, in Lockyear, Art Bunke, Richard

Baerwald left Sunday to spend through Washington, D. C. Accomneapolis, Minn,

Miss Charlotte Dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent, left yesterday to visit for an indefinite his visions, ideals, and difficultime at Detroit with her sister, Mis-

school junior, underwent a major emergency operation at Communty hospital Monday night, Undergoing major operations at

Edward Flanagan, Roger Rebman, Leonard Moriarity, Nathan Wied, Jerry Flanagan, David Flanagan, and Marlin Paul. After this the

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## Volleyball Team To Play Appleton To Play Appleton

New London Squad Will four pins, by virtue of a 6-pin handicap. Carl Ebert topped the scores with 508 and 207.

New London — Some first class volleyfall playing will be demon-

Appleton is the toughest team in

The New London team has been

New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Fred three or four weeks motoring to Cambridge, Maryland, where they will visit relatives, and return panying them is Mr. Baerwald's sister, Mrs. C. J. Knutsen of Min-

A. Magnussen. Ervin Bohlman, Washington High

Community hospital yesterday were management of the Nu-Way Lunch Wilford Spoehr, Shiocton, and Norman Gregorious, Black Creek, Shirley Draeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Draeger, Manawa

underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday. student body participated in a snake dance up and down the main street of Bear Creek.



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#### **Buelow Hits 627** Pins to Set Pace In Classic League

Bowlby Squad Loses Two To Brews but Is High In Total Count

New London-Losing two games lo the Knapstein Brews in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prahl's alleys last night, the Bumps Bowlbys squad won cut on

total pins, 2,762 to 2,727.

Erv Buelow cracked a 627 series for Bowlbys with games of 204, 211 and 212. Best scores for the other four were S. Stern, 546, 237; Art Stern, 538, 200; Art Gottschalk, 565, 208; Arneld 73 km 08: Arnold Zitske, 486 Walter Stewart hit 599 for the

winners with lines of 159, 205 and 235. Gordon Meiklejohn smashed 564 and 214. The team scores: Bumps Bowlbys (1)

946 945 871-2762

Merchants League Standings: Quality Meats

game of 222 last night for the Krause Markets as they grabbed two games from the New London Ice and Fuel. Only the two games

Meats. One game was taken by

#### **New London Lions Want Pin Tourney**

Three Teams to Compete In Madison Meet; Club Votes to Display Flag

New London — The purchase of banner for the New London Lions club to be displayed at the He expects to return home soon. Lions' State Bowling tournament at Madison during March and April was voted by the club at its reguto hold a party in the school hall lar noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday. The club will seek the 1939 state tournament

for New London. Three 5-man teams will be en- day. tered in the meet, according to Dr. George W. Polzin, secretary. Regis-Those who went to Oshkosh were tration is being made for matches Supper to be Served

> The 15 men who will make up Smith, Dr. George Polzin, Dr. J. noon, March 2. W. Monsted, Harry Allen, Leo Blaschka, Leonard Cline, G. A. Wells. Herman Platte, Lewis Sawall. Irvin Buss, C. H. Kellogg and

R. V. Prahl. Dr. George H. Kopp addressed the club yesterday noon on the and human side of emotional Abraham Lincoln It is difficult to humanize Washington, he said, while Lincoln's humble humanness appeals to all. Dr. Kopp told of the high points of his career, ties, and how simple incidents 2,000 familes in Washington, D. C., the character of his life.

NEW MANAGEMENT New London - John H. McPhillips, Mercer, has taken over the shop at 414 North Water street. Mrs. Saline Heidemann operated the shop the past six months.

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### **Combined Locks** Buys New Truck

ment Ordered at Village Board Meeting

Combined Locks-At a special meeting of the village board Friday evening in the village hall, a new truck and plow was purchased by he village.

Albert Prepenberg was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday afternoon having suffered an injury to his finger while employed at the Combined Locks Paper company. The C. Y. O. of St. Pauls' Church held a meeting in the school hall Monday evening. Plans were made

on Monday of next week. Arrange- clubs. ments also were made for the boys and girls to hold a bowling match at the Wonder's Alleys on Sun-

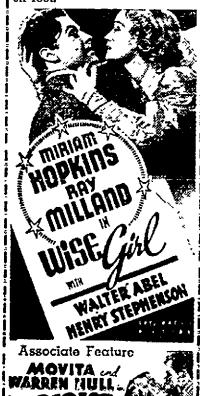
Brown, Ray Smith, and Robert the teams are Frank Myers, Roy be served at the Congregational Sager, R. J. Tesch, Roy Stephoni, Queenman, Ralph Hanson, Rudd church parlors Wednesday after-

> evening. Mrs. Alice Felsner will be hostess to the club next week. Mrs. Monroe Manley will entertain the Teachers Bridge club at her home next Monday evening. Guests at the Howard Palmer iome Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer and

daughter, New London, A recent survey shows nearly



eiress who got off her high



LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES FISH, Fri. — CHICKEN, Sat.

Report Represents

Waupaca Pageant

State in Contest Waupaca—Word came this week from Miss Jennie Schrage, chairman of the Fine Arts of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs that he report of the pageant given last ear by the Monday Night club of Vaupaca, will represent Wisconsin in the General Federation Fine Arts contest. The pageant, "Cavalcade of Wisconsin," commemorated the territorial centennial celebration and the fiftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty dedication, It was in five parts-Indian prologue, growth of the territory to state-

liberty for all. It was written and directed by Mis. O. A. Smith and presented by a cast of 50 club women and students. The awards are to be made in May at the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's

hood, Waupaca pioneer days and a

challenge to the future through

#### Card Party Is Given At Black Creek Hall Evangelical church will hold its fa-

Black Creek - Prize winners at evening. the card party Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbrow At Shiocton Church the Community hall were Mrs. Er- and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Land of win Rohloff, Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. Milwackee were weekend guests of Shiceton-A birthday supper will L. A. Bergsbaken, bridge; Jesse Andrew Fischer, schafskopf. Winners at skat were Edward Shaw, Mrs. Phil Palmer entertained her high hands; Dr. M. C. Monroe, high sewing circle at her home Monday score; Jerome Bruckner, solo against most matadores; John Kitzinger, second high hands.

There were 34 tables in play. Grand prizes will be given at the ast party next Sunday.

DAILY AT

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**EVENINGS** 

7:9-25

### **Trends in Prose** Topic at Meeting

Mrs. Tom Browne Principal Speaker at Monday Night Club Session

Waupaca-In discussing "Modern Trends in American Prose" before members of the Monday Night club, Mrs. Tom Browne opened her lesson by reviewing the various books used in the preparation of the lesson, at the same time acquainting her listeners with the authors of the books to which she referred. "After the Genteel Tradition" by Malcolm Cowley and "I

Ifear America" by Vernon Loggins were the books discussed.

The "genteel tradition" is the intermingling of Victorianism in England and American puritanism on he Atlantic seaboard.

Deginning with 1895, writers reolted against this tradition, every hase of it, and became distinctly anti-puritan. The revolt created a new literary movement in America which resulted in the "conglomera-tion" written at the beginning of the nineteenth century. From then until 1929 this revolt took different forms, stated Mrs. Browne, according to the political and social con-

ditions of the times. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, genteel writer and member of the old order, criticized severely the Nobel award to Sinclair Lewis in 1930. but he would have criticized any intagonism to the new American According to Mrs. Browne this Nobel award to Lewis was the Swedish way of saying, "we have cut all the old apron strings."

From 1900 to 1914 America was intellectually asleep, decidedly self-satisfied, believing herself to be the finished product.

The period between 1914 and 1918 brought war-hysteria, a tumbling of ideas and ideals, and the years between 1918 and 1929 Mrs. Browne characterized as a period of despair when the world and America seemed a waste land, decidedly emoyears since then present a new age, not yet complete, with four types of writers: the serious, highly educated group; those warmly sincere and realistic; the extremely popular and the writers of genuine and lasting literature, picturing life as it is

for the evening and a trio comprising the Misses Helen and Louis Sill and Aleine Miller sang two numbers, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by request, and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," They were accompanied by Miss Laura Shoemaker at the piano.

Miss Pearle Chamberlain was in

charge of arrangements for music

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Laird. Mr and Mrs. C. J. Van Patten and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCreedy visited Louis Genske at a **Madis**on

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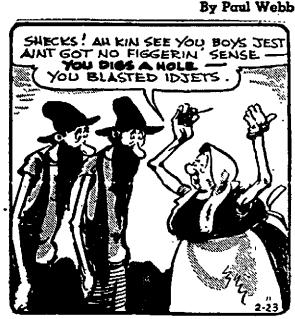
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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York - (P)-Stock market traders rallied to the buying side today, shoving leaders ahead one to three points as the trading pace accelerated.

A general feeling in Wall street that European diplomatic troubles had been eased by Britain's new gesture toward Italy, described as "realistic," was given as a reason for the improved sentiment.

Volume was the best in more than a month, with many sizable blocks changing hands. At the finish prices were around the day's

Steels were strong throughout the day, as were farm implements, chemicals and aircrafts. Strength in virtually all commodity futures markets aided the rubbers and coppers. Rails and utilities, laggard at first, responded to the upturn in late dealings.

Transfers approximated 1,300,000 Stocks active on the advance in-U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Good-

year, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, International Nickel, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Oliver Farm Equipment, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft. Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe. Pennsylvania Railroad, Western Union, Allis Chalmers, American Can, Johns-Manville, Lima Locomotive, American Locomotive Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and National Supply.

#### **Curb Shares Advance** In Moderate Trading

New York - (P)-Responding to strength in other leading markets. curb stocks pushed up fractions to around 4 points in a moderately active session today.

A fair buying interest developed ini Newmont, Technicolor, Aluminum Co., American Gas and Electric Petroleum, Lake Shore Mines, Carrier Corp. and Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting.

Also well ahead in the late trading were Babcock and Wilcox, Godchaux Sugar "B," Humble Oil Janes and Laughlin Steel, Niles-Bement-Pond, Royal Typewriter Todd Shipyards, North American Rayon "A" and "B" and Pepperell Manufacturing.

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Corn No. 3 mixed 56; No. 4, 81: No. 4, 571; No. 5, 54; sample 42-

331-1; No. 3, 33; No. 4, 321. 48-63 nom.; malting 70-90 nom.; cial prosecutor, with Judge C. F. timothy seed 2.90-3.00; red clover 32.00-37.00; sweet 10.00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (4) - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.02-04; corn No. 2 yellow 591-60; oats No. 2 white 33-331; rye No. 78-851; barley malting 70-91; feed

hay 10.00.

Hogs 7,500; 400 direct: opening 6.00. Shipments 22,411. Pure bran 20.00-50. Standard middlings 19.50-DENIES CHARGE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau sales good and choice 140-220 lbs

Oshkosh-August Jahnke, route 2. Menasha, arrested Tuesday and charged with operating a truck on ton, versus Antone Nielson, Nee- ent. Dartball was played after the istered, pleaded not guilty in mu-9.25; heifers active and fully steady; carly undertone about steady on all nicipal court this morning. Judge lambs, but buyers indicating low- trial Feb. 28, and released the de-

90; plain and medium grades 5.50-TREATED FOR BURNS Milwoukee - (1)-Butter, fresh face at St. Elizabeth hospital this creamery extras, prints (91-92 morning, Ricckhoff, a fireman of Cheese, American full cream railroad, was burned while firing

Eggs. A large whites 164: A me-CHICAGO POTATOES dium whites 161; ungraded, current Chicago -(P- (U. S. D. A.) -Potatoes 170, on track 322, total U. Preliminary hearing for Karl Mrs. Henry Steingraber and Wil-center on whether the Grange will Polatoes 170, on track 32Z, total U. Preliminary hearing for Karl Airs, Henry Steingraper and Witchest Content on whether the Grange will sponsor 4-H club work in this locality.

S. shipments Monday 813, Tues-Grove, 720 N. Oneida street, on a liam Paul, low to Mrs. August Stein graber and Carl Timreck; at two cality.

16; leghorns 3½ lbs and up 17; roos-ters 15; ducks over 4½ lbs young ed per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks white 22; young 20; old 20; geese 16; U. S. No. 1, 1.321-40; Colorado red turkeys old toms 16; old hens 22; McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.40-55; North Bond was set at \$1,000. Grove is prizes went to Jimmie and Lay young hens 22; No. 2 turkeys 14; Dabata blies triumble U. S. No. 1 charged with embezzling \$4,046.31 Lohnson. Lunch was served after. No. 1, 1.021-05; Michigan russet rused and Furnace the games to Mr. and Mrs. Louis at the half on Saturday evening.

No. 1, 1.021-05; Michigan russet rused ruses trused and solve and sol Cabbage, domestic per bu 60-65; rals U. S. No. 1, 1.05; new stock 1935, and Jan. 18, 1938. slightly weaker, supplies liberal Potatoes, Wisconsin cobblers No. demand slow: track sales carlots Guernsey Breeders Hold 1. 1.05-10; Idaho russets 1.40-45; bu crates Florida bliss triumphs U.

Onions, domestic yellows 1.25-35; CHICAGO POULTRY large western Spanish seed 1.75-85. Volume Close 107.5 107.28 221, white rock 23: bareback chick- were to be named this afternoon, 112 31 ens 18 leghorn chickens 16; roos-104.16 ters 144. leghorn roosters 134: tur- Volleyball Winners Will 111.12 keys, hens 24, young toms 20, old 18: No. 2 turkeys 18: ducks 41 lbs up 117.8 | colored 21, white 22, small colored 102.20 18, white 19; capons less than 7 lbs 106.16 25, 7 lbs up 26; gcese 16.

dividend on the common stock, places. \$1.10.

The directors today approved, with the cash dividend, an extra on the common consisting of 1:100 of a share of the \$4.50 cumulative presteady; creamery-specials (93 score) ferred stock. Both dividends are 30-301; extras (92) 921; extra firsts payable March 25 to stock of record

16.221, easy; fresh graded, extra April 1 to stock of record March 3. firsts local 171 cars 171; firsts local Don't Be a Road Hog

#### Home Demonstration Meeting to be Held At Zittau Dwelling Fremont - Mrs. Fred Sasse and

Mrs. Emil Ristau, members of the Mrs. Alma Denny is threatened Wolf River Homemakers club will with pneumonia. attend a combined home demon-Zittau. The lesson directed by Mrs. Sasse and Mrs. Ristau will be on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelius absent because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphens Steiger en-! pneumonia. tertained relatives at a party Sun-; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill and son, day evening celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mr. Steiger, Freedom, were guests of Dr. R. L. Three tables of schafskopf were in M. Hill the last week, play. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Rodencal, Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Wall, son Kieth, Wey-; auwega, Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy R. M. Hill and a graduate of St and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rowen. Members of the Ladies Aid so. du Lac, is employed at present at

ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a card party Thursday tures were 11-12 above Monday's evening at Hotel Knoke. Schafskopf, bridge and five hundred will be played and refreshments will be

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwirtz entertained their five hundred club-Saturday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. Marv M. Zuehlke, Mrs. John Drews, Claire Thorne and R. J. Marquardt. Louis Rupno is convalescing from an operation at Community hospi-

tal, New London. able to be around. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Schimke and Mrs. Christina Castellion, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester during lent on Wednesday eve-Drews, New London, and Mrs. Mary nings. Free Passion pictures will Zuelike were guests Sunday at the be given to all who attend.

John Drews home. Edwin F. Bachmann, left Monday for Chicago where he will attend a special course in veterinary sci

William Kramer, Jr., and Everett Wilde, students of the short course of agriculture at Madison, spent the Junior Woman's Club weekend and Monday at their homes here.

#### Defendant Waives Jury in Arson Case Trial at Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-First development in the case of State versus Edward 544-56; No. 5, 53-534; No. 2 yel- Oatman, Clinton, Iowa, in circuit low 59-594; No. 3, 57-584; No. 4, 544-56; No. 5, 524-54; No. 3 white arson in connection with the burning of a 3-apartment building in the Oats No. 3 mixed 324; No. 2 white village of Omro July 7, was waiving of the jury by the defendant.

Lewis C. Magnusen, district attorney and Frank B. Keefe, former their nurse. The group included Mrs. Orval Malueg, the nurse, Mes-Van Pelt and the defendant's attor-Ben Rathe, Lloyd Scheider and Carl neys visited the scene of the fire this morning.

An investigation after the fire by W. E. Finnegan, deputy state fire marshal, resulted in the arrest and second; Mrs. George McCauley, conviction of Floyd Locke, Omro, travel: and Miss Lillian Schunk, Hay, timothy No. 1, 14.50-15.00; ployed by Oatman at the time of party were in charge of a commit-No. 2, 14.00-15.00; No. 1 mixed 14.00. construction of the building. Oat-15.00; No. 2 mixed 13.00-14.00; oats man is now charged by the state chairman, Miss Leola Knutson straw 7.00; rye straw 8.00; packing with either procuring or counseling dames Walter Klaus, Edwin be served. Locke to start the fire with the al- Karczewski. Lawrence Kaphingst, leged purpose of collecting the insurance, estimated to be over man. They were assisted by Miss

#### Appleton Firm Awarded \$185 From Neenah Man

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Judgment in the its president, George Graff, to comamount of \$185.85 was rendered this plete the reports on the hard time morning by Judge S. J. Luchsinger dance given Saturday evening at in municipal court for the plaintiff the armory. Wives of the officers in the case of the Northern Boiler were also entertained at the Graff and Structural Iron Works, Apple- home, there being 16 persons presnah builder.

Witnesses for the plaintiff included Rudolph H. Pfund and Edward Clarence Barker and Balzar Bentz-A. Kopke, Appleton. Because both ler spent Tuesday at Madison. Mr. Dan Nielson and his father, An- Lange received treatment at the tone, denied a partnership existed. Methodist hospital and they visited Judge Luchsinger directed the Miss Virginia Lange, a student at

judgment be against Antone Nicl- the state university. The Northern company alleged in Birthday Parties Held its complaint that it had done some

work for the defendant for which it had not received payment.

### Appleton Man Faces

white 22; young 20; old 20; geese 16; U. S. No. 1, 1.324-40; Colorado red in municipal court this morning. Sawall; at one table of bridge-keno at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edturkeys old toms 16; old hens 22: McClures U. S No. 1, 1.40-55; North Bond was set at \$1,000. Grove is prizes went to Jimmie and Lay ward Craig Monday evening. young hens 22; No. 2 turkeys 14; Dakota bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, charged with embezzling \$4,046.31 Johnson. Lunch was served after. The Grange will sponsor a dance springers 23; whiterock 24; barred 1.20; cobblers 85-90 per cent U. S. of Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace; the games to Mr. and Mrs. Louis at the hell on Saturday evening.

The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Guernsey Breeders Mrs. Arnold Dalum, Arnie and Chicago - Poultry live. 24 association was being held today at Henry Dalum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry trucks, hens firm, chickens easy; Hotel Appleton. Plans for Guern-Steingraber and family, Mr. and patriotic program Tuesday evehens over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs and less sey improvement during 1938 were 201; leghorn hens 16; broilers under discussed at this morning's session Earl Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bay, sang several vocal numbers, to 2.60 p. m. on Monday, February 2 lbs colored 20, Plymouth rock 20, and a dinner was held at noon. L. Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul A box social followed it was at-2 lbs colored 20. Plymouth rock 20. and a dinner was held at noon. L. Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul white rock 21; fryers over 2 lbs. in- Walker Rupel, professor of animal and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard cluding 3 lbs colored 20, Plymouth husbandry, University of Wiscon- Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt and 107.16 rock 21, white rock 22: springs over sin, was to speak on association son Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley 3 lbs. colored 22, Plymouth rock work this afternoon. Officers also Zitske.

#### Compete for School Title Winners of the class volleyball

tournament will clash today in Apists will meet for consolation

### Grease, Oil Contracts

The county highway committee Monday awarded contracts to the D-A Lubricant company, Indianapolis, Ind., for furnishing the season's supply of grease and to the Wadhams Oil company for furnishing the season's supply of oil to the highway department. The D-A

#### Items of Interest to Royal Neighbors at Residents of Oneida Hortonville Defer Oneida-A son was born to Mr. Installation Rites

Miss Genevieve McCormick

Miss Jane Hill, daughter of Dr

St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay.

Rev. Mr. Droegmueller will

Has Costume Party at

day. Costumes worn by the mem-

bers represented some well known

persons in the news, or a familiar

character of some poem or book.

The prize for the prettiest costume

was awarded to Mrs. Harold Heuer,

who was dressed to represent Lit-

tle Bo-Peep. The prize for the

funniest went to a group represent-

ing the Dionne · quintuplets and

Ray Krubsack and Donald Kins-

Heuer, who had charge of the enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange, Mrs.

officers' business session.

Rulsch, the quints.

tainment.

side at the services.

Mrs. G. L. Morgan.

broke her arm.

and Mrs. Alfred Zepnic on Feb. 17. Herionville - The Hortonville Martin Denny, 2-year-old son of lodge rooms for a 6:30 dinner Tues-Jone Skenandore, daughter of Mr. stration club meeting Wednesday at and Mrs. Henry Skenandore, is on ficers planned for the evening was Lois, 3, and Violet, 5, daughters postponed. Several members were

> are very ill at their home here with The following primary room pupils are ill with chicken pox: Joann Jerry and daughter Barbara, of

Costa Mesa, Calif, is the guest of school year. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond

Tuesday afternoon. The children of the intermediate

Mrs. Adrian Vissers, who is visroom wrote their six weeks tests on iting in Chicago was called home Monday. Sunday to care for her mother. The fourth grade has completed a Mrs. H. Van Larhoven, who fell on sand table project showing a Dutch the ice near her home here and scene. It did this in connection with the Dutch unit in social studies.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ferm enter-The fifth grade presented a Washington program in the intermediate tained a number of their friends Sunday evening at a sturgeon sup-The grammar room basketball per. Mr. Ferm landed a 40-pound sturgeon Wednesday measuring 56 eam, wearing new suits, won from

the Bear Creek grades last Friday. Bill Denny, who was injured in Bob Collar made the winning basan auto accident last fall, is now!

In order to help pay for the new and Mrs. Roger Marson. Special lenten services will be suits, the grammar room will have held at the Zion Lutheran church a candy sale at the Manawa game. Doris Larson, Adeline Delaware, Jaunita Fahley, Lee Hershberger, and Edith Lamb were chosen lead-

ers for this sale by the room. Chicken pox is still prevalent Forty men have been added to the list of WPA workers who will start work in the vicinity of Oneida this Norenberg, Doris Larson, Cliff and Waupaca, Hammond, Donald Fulcer, and Billy The Waupac

Cliff are back at present. Clintonville Hall ternoon to give oral and demonstra- by a score of 15-4. Clintonville-A costume party ention tests for driver's licenses and ertained the Junior Woman's club Monday evening at the Odd Fellow hall. A covered-dish supper was served, the decorations being in keeping with Washington's birth-

> Akin attended the get-together tournament banquet for the officials, coaches, and principals at Kimberly, Monday evening. This was given by the domestic science department of Kimberly

#### Ladies Aid Society to

Give St. Patrick Party dames Ray Donaldson, Roy Barker, Chicago spent several days with son. his mother Mrs. Flora Jakeway, Bridge was played at seven tables. who is ill and is being cared for the honors going to Mrs. Eugene at the Rex Orner home.

Schmidt, first; Mrs. Lloyd Scheider, The Ladies Aid society is planning a St. Patrick's social to be held by the tenth will be thrown out on charges of arson. He was em- low. General arrangements for the lows: Mrs. Ed Craig, Mrs. Clara days at the home of Mrs. Huff's construction of the building. Oat- tee composed of Miss Louise Kant, Games and stunts will provide en- G. L. Morgan attended the Dean and Miss Marion Dearth, mother, Mrs. Electa Powless.

Miss Marrietta Dumbleton sub-Yeenah on Thursday.

Antoinette Kant and Mrs. Harold liness of an aunt.

Officers of the Clintonville Fish A miscellaneous shower was givand Game Protective association en Miss Lucile Van Ornum at the year, met Monday evening at the home of Fred Draheim home on Wednesday

Glen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis is ill with scarlet

Ward Barrington is visiting relatives in Chicago. A dance, sponsored by Principal

Francis O'Connell and his basketball boys, was held at the Grange hall on Friday evening.

Classes were conducted in the on Saturday, due to the illness of ing. Principal O'Connell on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman en-

tertained the Altar Guild and husbands of members at their home At Maple Creck Home on Sunday evening. Maple Creck-Mrs. Oscar Berner

At the Grange meeting on Wedentertained friends in honor of Mrs. nesday evening. George Massey, Berner's birthday Saturday evening, county agent, talked to the Grange STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Cards were played. At nine tables in relation to 4-H club work. At COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY of schmear, high scores went to the next meeting discussion will in Re-Guardianship of Louise Abel, Embezzlement Charge of schmear, high scores went to the next meeting discussion will

#### Patriotic Program Is

Oneida - The Ladies' guild of Holy Apostles church gave a 25 tended by a crowd of 200 Oneidas. tended by a crowd of 200 Oneidas. Court house, in the city of AppleA dinner was served at the ton, Wisconsin, for the following:
home of David Skenandore SunTipes and Tubes for the year of day noon. The dinner was spon-sored by the vestry-men of the Size Episcopal church. Fifty persons follow Mrs. Ada Huff and son Roy of

Green Bay spent the past few LEGAL NOTICES

Paul, a body corporate, plaintiff,

Paul, a body corporate, plaintiff,

W. B. Andrews and Edith Andrews, his wife, Man Andrews, Ole Wincentsen and Harris Wincentsen, his wife, and the Clintonville National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants and Each of Them:
You are hereby surmoned to appear within twenty days within twenty days.

ALK, KRESKY & COHEN, Chicago — Cheese is barely Post Office Address.

### Freight Station

**Ordered Closed** Royal Neighbors camp met at its Adam Strohm Transferred From Embarrass to Green Bay

Clintonville-The freight station of the Chicago and North Western Railroad company at Embarrass Lippold, Arlene Grant, Arnita; was closed last week. Adam Korth, Ramona Nagreen, and Ken- Strohm, who had been station agent at the village for the last five years. Betty Nickel, and Helen Strong was transferred to a position, at have a perfect attendance for this Green Bay. Under the new arrangement. Embarrass will be known as The pupils in the primary room a prepaid station and the caretaker had a short Washington program, will be Grover Gehrt. Shipments not prepaid will be held at the Clintonville freight office and the consignee will be notified by mail. Out-going freight shipments from Embarrass will be made from Clin-

A daughter, Judith Ann. was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. George Frei at Milwaukee. Mrs. Frei is the former Miss Julia Griswold of this city, the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Washburn.

Mrs. Harold Crane and daughter returned Tuesday afternoon to their ket with about 4 seconds left to home at Manawa after spending several days with her parents, Mr.

#### Waupaca Curlers are

Waupaca - Four Waupaca curlers went to Medford last weekend where they represented the local among grammar room pupils, re-club at a bonspiel. Sixteen teams cently keeping out of school, Juanita Fahley, Fay Gracyalany, Don sau, Cambria, Phillips, Medford

Jones. All but Fay, Juanita, and Cristy, skip, Fred Dahm, Reuben Danielson and Altai Pinkerton. Charles Steidl, county motorcycle This team was drawn with a team officer, was at school Monday af- from Phllips which beat Waupaca

permits. Twenty-eight students took the consolation event to play Waupaca's team was drawn in

The schedule for the Wednesday, Smith versus Christofferson; Holst versus Peterson; Thursday, Holly versus Wilcox; forkson versus Nelson: Friday, Cristy versus Holst; Christofferson versus Mortenson: Saturday, Peterson versus Christofferson: Smith versus Holst: Sunday, Wilcox ver-Royalton - Charles Jakeway of sus Cristy; Mortenson versus York-

All games should be played before March 10. No prizes will be given to any rink playing less than seven games. Games not played

While there he visited his son John, who is attending Marquette who at present is taking practice graduate of Milwaukee Columbia

Mrs. Nelson Skenandore submit-

is reported to be much improved. seventh, eighth, and ninth grades school and evenings to enjoy skat-

#### Don't Be a Road Hog

Blame M. Linke, Collection and De-portation Counsel, Attorney for State Board of Centrol, Madison,

NOTICE TO TIRE DEALERS

Bids close on Monday, February
Sth. 1208, at 2:00 p. m.

Scaled proposals will be received 18th, 1938, at the outlest of the city of

Sizes of tires to be bid on are es SCAN Grader 40xx Grades

TDX21 Grader tional Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants and the Said Defendants and Each of Them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

The successful bidder shall furnish these and tubes as needed by the County Highway Department.

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The richt is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamic county.

Any further information in regard to these tires may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 15th day of February

Committee.

F. R. APPLETON.
Feb. 18-22-23

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Adams Exp

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27 83 Nat Dist 51 Nat Pow and Lt Budd Wheel 41 N Y Cent R R Calumet and Hec 91 Nor Pac Can D G Ale 194 Can Pac Case (J I) Co Cerro De Pas 43 Otis Stl Ches and Ohio

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Diamond Match Dome Mines Du Pont De N Eastman Kodak 157 El Auto Lite El Pow and Lt

Fairbanks Morse 30 Firestone T and R 23 Gen Elec Gen Foods Gillette Saf R Goodyr T and R Graham Paige Mot 13 Granby Con Min 51 Std Oil Cal 123 Std Oil Ind Gt No Ir Or Ct Gt No Ry Pf Gt West Sug Stewart Warn

Greyhound Corp 10

Hecker Prod

Studebaker Corr 61 Superior Stl CHICAGO LIVESTOCK top fat bulls 6.50; stockers un-Chicago -(P)-- (U. S. D. A.)changed. Calves 2,500; vealers Hogs 14,000 including 2,000 direct; tremes up to 11.00.

market strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.20; bulk good and choice 150-230 lbs. 8.90-9.15; 240-260 ibs. 8.75-95; 270-350 ibs. fairly active, fully 10-25 higher 20.00-8.25-70; good medium weight and than Tuesday's best times; early heavy packing sows 7.15-40; light top 8.80; many held higher; early butcher kinds up to 7:60. Cattle 10,000; calves 1,500, fed steers and yearlings unevenly 8.60-80; 220-250 lbs 8.30-60; few 250steady to 25 lower; mostly 10-15 off; 300 lbs 7.70-8.30; average cost Tues-

largely steer run; best early 9.65 day 8.21; weight 231 lbs. but 10.00 bid; several loads 7.50best heavy heifers 8.25; light kinds claisses; sellers asking higher on fat S. J. Luchsinger set the case 8.00; beef cows about steady, slow; steady; bulls steady to weak and vealers strong at 11.50 down; most 100-120 L offerings 8.00-10.00: 150-

Corn, bu. 60c 100-120 L offerings 8.00-10.00; 150-Euckwheat per 100 lbs. \$1.50 175 lb. 11.00-50; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50. Sheep 8,000 including 500 direct; late Tuesday fat lambs mostly 15-25; today's trade slow; undertone strong to higher; indications 8.00-15 on wooled lambs; choice held

above 8.25; sheep strong to higher;

choice ewes 4.65-75. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(4)- Hogs 2.800; 5-10 higher; fair to good, 140-200 lbs. 8.85-9.15; 210-250 lbs. 8.60-9.10; 260 lbs. and up 8.00-65; unfinished grades 6.00-8.75; 100-130 lbs. 3 00-85; bulk packing sows 7.40-65; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.75; stags 6.00-7.50: governments and throwouts

4.00-7.75. Cattle 900; steady; steers and 67 yearlings good to prime 7.75-9.00; steers common to good 5.00-7.50; fed heifers 5.00-50; grass heifers 3.50-Black Creek
76 acres cultivated, 4 acres wood
lot, 9 room dwelling, basement
barn, sile, with all personal—Stock
and machinery. Will take house
and 1 or acreage in part exchange to good 5.00-50; choice bologna bulls 6.00; common bulls 4.50-£.25 Calves 2,200; steady; fancy to selected vealers 10,00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 9.25-75; fair 32s 43-41 March to medium 125 lbs. and up 700-50; 34s 41

good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-9.00; common to medium 6.00-50; throwouts 5.00-6.00. . Sheep 200; prospects steady; food to choice spring lambs 7.50-8.00: fair to good native lambs 7.00-25;

yearlings 5.50-6.50; cull lambs 5.00-5.00; ewes 3.00-4.00; bucks 2.50-3.00. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - (P)-(USDA-Cattle 3,000; slow, slaughter steers 218 54-51 steady, undertone weak to lower; 35 medium to good steers 6.00-7.50; best held above 8.00; she stock about steady; fed heifers up to 7.25; few beef cows 4.75-5.75; bulls steady;

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## AUCTION SALE

### **Brisk Advances** In Wheat Mark Chicago Trading

ladivostok Purchases of Australian Grain

Primary Factor Chicago - (P-Big purchases of Australian wheat for Vladivostok did much today to whirl wheat values up here and at Liverpool. Late Liverpool cables said the Vladivostok purchases of wheat were made necessary because of large Russian troop concentrations around Vladivostok. Highest prices of the day in Chicago, up 21 cents, were prevalent as the end of dealings approached, but were then reduced by last minute profit-taking. At the close, Chicago wheat fufinish, May 94-94t, July 893-90, corn

unchanged to ! higher, May 60-611. July 61g, and oats i-1 up. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago ---(4) VHEAT-High .943 .904 .904 103. .892 50h. .60 .617 .61± .623 SOY BEANS— .751 .701 9.05 9.559.65

11.50 CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-tP-Cash wheat

9.32

Rye No. 2, 83; buckwheat 2.15; oy beans No. 2 yellow 1.041; No. 3. 1.031; barley actual sales 90; feed district attorney and acting as spe-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: steady; good to choice 8.00-10.00; ex- family patents, unchanged, 6.30-50; standard patents, unchanged, 5.80-

cuter grades active and fully er; bulk choice lambs Tuesday 7.75- fendant on his own recognizance. Arthur Rieckhoff, 44, Green Bay, was treated for burns about the the Chicago and North Western

(current make) 171-181; brick 16- an engine.

commercial Idahos 1.20-25; North S. No 1, 1.271-30.

#### Dividends

New York-(I')-Remington Rand. Inc., directors today voted a 25-cent making total cash dividend for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1938, Road Committee Awards

(90-91) 287-29 firsts (88-89) 28-281; March 4. seconds (84-871) 26-27; standards A dividend of \$1.121 on the prefer-(90 centralized carlots) 291. Eggs red stock was also voted, payable

hid was 141 cents per pound and the Wadhams bid 57 cents per gallon. Twelve bids were considered.

and Herbie Volz. Mr. and Mrs. Annual Meeting Today James Johnson and Eleanor Johnson, Jimmie and Loy Johnson, Mr. ! and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berner entertained a group of young people in honor of the attended birthday of their daughter Joyce. Guests were the Misses Ruth Meartz, Marie Harmen, Vivian Arndt, Mae Pomerning, Elmer Bork Joseph Shields, physical education director, will officiate. The junior and senior class winners Tence Frenchy, New London, Warjunior and senior class winners rence Frenchy, New London, Warwill play one game for the school | ren Kaiske, Ruben Steingraber, Bun championship and the semifinal- co was played and prizes went to Ruth Mertz, and Elmer Bork. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

> ANSWERS TO NEWS I. Q. I. Conference of small business men. Yes. 2. True. 3. President of Spain.

4. Albania. Zog. 5. That no state shall deprive persons of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

CHICAGO CHEESE steady; twins 151-;; single daisies 152-16; longhorns 153-16.

203 Northern Building. Green Bay, Wisconsin Feb. 23, Mar. 2-9

Defeated at Bonspiel

The Waupaca team was C. H.

this test; sixteen for licenses and against Morrison's rink from Wautwelve for permits. Mr. Steidl re-sau, the same team which last Mon-turned Wednesday with an assist-day night defeated the Nelson rink of Waupaca at Waupaca. They ran L. P. Hershberger and George true to form by winning from the locals by a score of 10-6. round of local play is as follows:

tertainment, after which lunch will berman's convention at Milwaukee. mitted to a minor operation at university, and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. Frank Van Ornum went to training at the Milwaukee chil-High Cliff Thursday because of the dren's hospital. Miss Morgan will

> school of nursing in June of this ted to a serious operation Monday at Bellin Memorial hospital.

> Williard Archiquette, who was taken to the Veteran's hospital at Milwaukee in a serious condition. Recent rains have so flooded the field back of the Mark Powless home as to make a broad skating rink where all the chilren of the village gather after

LEGAL NOTICES

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16 ognized ruler of an independent naenough. Brooke's great accomplish-swallow him up.
ment might in some part be dupli
I should have

ing effort all this must be built, would never see snow again. He would never again eat a sourcherry pie on a New England morning keen with frost, or smell whereas they were only argutain men than hope.

In Love here; her lofty trucks kept weaving other. Clyde, feeling the need of restlessly against the stars, although there was no perceptible swell. The mitted the effect she had had upon George VI at Buckingham palace. Lingang had a Chinese name now, him. but she had been built for a whaler out of Gloucester. Like all the rest "I'd give anything in the world,"

"Don't know how to tell Christ-ne," my uncle kept mumbling. And now I began to see something else which I should have seen had been too stupid to suspect. The real trouble with my uncle was not his kris wound. James Clyde was in chance." love with Christine!

Why not? Already I was a good her myself. Miles away from any nary. Her courage, her acute knowl- of Balingong." which could bring me alive in ways like-like a buckwheat cake." I had forgotten; or her eyes, which could haunt a man for a long time. Christine here on our own deck.

Dyaks while the emblem of the place where she could live.

Isteadying reality I had moored to through those hours of nightmare of resources, had made himself rec- inside Mantusen's stockade But she was much more than all this tion covering more territory than she was everything a white man England. If the luck held long says goodby to when the tropics

I should have foreseen that she would get under the skin of any But—the fulfillment of such a man 10 years from home. But I dream costs the lives of more men had not had time for it, and now than die for it. The living also must it knocked the wind out of me. bury themselves in such a labor. And I felt worse as it seemed to James Clyde, out of whose everlast- me now that Christine was also

whereas they were only arguthe maple syrup boilers sweetening mentative when she looked at me. the maple syrup bonch state of a spring thaw. Little clean air of a spring thaw. Littl day with Clyde. Why shouldn't she be struck with him? He had Whenever I thought of spending decision, and easy force. He was all the dest of my life sweating under the blanket of the Balingong was necessary to gain for him a heat, dreams of empire lost most of quality of understanding which their glow. Even our ship herself seemed unhappy and dispirited herself the true better the left true and the true and true and the true and tr And the two responded to each

Lifelong Exile

of us, she knew she was a long way he told me, "if I could take this girl out of here. I'd spend my life working for her, if I could do that. It's this girl that's worth a man's

before, and expected, but which I asked bluntly, "and take her of the apes. Some day, if Balinhome?

"That's hopeless, too," he said dis-

"Have you asked her?" deal more than half in love with thinks of nothing but this revolt." he would not live to see that. "Then it washes down to this." other white woman, the most ordi- I said. "If you want the girl you're "I've got to find a way to tell her nary girl in the world takes on an going to have to take the raj of I can't." And now I saw what he unbelievable glamour, until it is Balingong. Maybe she wouldn't really feared. hard to believe that there is any-run off with you to Massachusetts thing else like her anywhere. And —I see your point. But it'll be difmost of the hard, tough will out this girl was very far from ordiferent if she's going to be Ranee of him, and Clyde was aware of

knew anything about, her loyalty mally. "You know a white wom- on the deck of the Avon, beside the to the purposes her father had con- an can't live in that stinking girl he was in love with, he would ceived-these were extraordinary river. All I hope is that she gets have a poor chance. She would enough. But they were less import- back to England before her health make him sit a long time while she ant than the low tones of her voice, breaks up. She's out of place here, talked to him, holding his eyes He was right, too. I remembered

To us Christine was many her eyes blue-shadowed with things. At this moment she was tiredness: I remember her shoulthe Avon's afterdeck; and she was beside her, wilting in the heat; him in such a state before. a girl in slacks, talking to me of and I know that this was not a "You're getting a bad fever out



NEW MINISTER

Credentials of Count Eduard Reventlow, new Danish minister to

it work; but to Clyde it could mean nothing but the loneliness of a life-long exile. The life-and-death power over 10,000 people is undoubtedly a great trust, but in a "Why don't you marry her," I way this was like being made king gong turned into another Singapore, it would be different, and Clyde would go down in history as an empire builder, or at least "It wouldn't be any use. She an empire extender. But of course "I can't do it." he kept saying.

Christine Forrester had taken it. He was literally afraid of her edge of a part of the world few men "That's hopeless, too," he said dis- and afraid of himself. Over there with her own, and her low voice

whole heart went into. In the end I told him that would go to the Avon, and take probably sitting beside Robert der slipping from its grey robe over the job of telling Christine. Forrester's bunk, feeding her bro- to catch whatever night breeze He protested, of course. But I was ther with a spoon. She was a girl there was, while jungle orchids amazed at the lack of conviction in in silk, among silver tea-things on drooped from an awning stanchion his objections. I had never seen

would be weaving dreams that her

of the wound." I insisted. "It's Tenyalang dangled at her wrist. For Clyde to take over the raj your plain duty to keep yourself
She was a tired ghost in a of Balingong would be a great out of the scuppers -- remember smoke-grey robe-and she was the thing for the Dyaks, if he made you've got to fight this ship. Sup-

#### **Brillion Woman Attends** Party Held at Chilton

Hilbert-Mrs. Anna Jacobs, wno spent the last week with relatives at Fond du Lac, returned home Sunday accompanied by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Diedrich. They stopped enroute, at Stockbridge, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Died-

Mrs. Louis Seigrist was among Mrs. A. L. McMahon of Chilton. Mrs. N. E. Ziskind, who was called to Sheboygan Wednesday because of the serious illness of her home Saturday evening. She reported her father was slightly im-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duecker.

Joe Marx is ill at his home here with inflammatory rheumatism. Miss Jennie Ziskind left here this week end for Milwaukee where she will be employed.

pose the Malays find you reeling around here counting the mastswhat happens to the Avon then?" "Fever be damned," he mumbled. But by his lack of force I knew that he was licked.

decision? Continued tomorrow.

### Kansas City Government Gives Value for Dollar

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Kansas City-Tom Pendergast's city administration, composed of a mayor and a council of nine, comes up for re-election on March 29 and out of his plan to abandon the taxes or perish, and is supposed to the opposition is crying in a pale voice that the city's self-respect must be restored. That is weak talk, because it is admitted that this rotten mathose entertained at luncheon and chine does a good job of running the services and financial affairs of the bridge at Hotel Chilton Saturday town and gives a far better dollar's worth of governafternoon by Mrs. Joe Dhein and ment than Kelly and Nash give in Chicago or Hague

gives in Jersey City. Moreover, the opposition consists of an alliance of sorehead Democrats and emaciated Republicans and by its ineffectiveness to date confirms the unwisdom father. Aaron Levetou. returned of hitching up the ass with the ox. Of course, the coalition promises reform in a large, general way, but, on the basis of past performances in this and many other cities, that just means another morality drive Miss Doris Duecker, teacher in the lower grades of the public school, spent the weekend at Kiel ness arents thereof. ness agents thereof.

There is no reason to believe that the coalition could economize below the present cost of government, improve the service or restrain the natural impulse of elated politicians to load the payrolls with electioneers who might outnumber the

deserving Democrats of Pendergast's mob and do worse work if any. The exasperating truth about the old saloon-keeper's mob is that its world a very close approximation thieving on big things at the city hall is subject to the veto of old Judge of what they want from local gov-

Henry McElroy, the city manager. who is proud of his reputation for cept in the phase of appropriations, the moral tone, civic humiliation thrift.

Public Morals No

Concern Of His Office The nature of his office does not cop, fireman and clerk in the public bad, the police are straining their How will Christine accept Clyde's make him officially concerned with service, that would be outside his tripes to keep down robbery and

gamblers and the madams and for the luxury trade. takes a cut off the salary of every rough stuff in strikes, taxes are not

ace in the hole, and say without a view of any passerby and the flicker that the old saloon-keeper's nickel on the pane is a familiar machine positively did not accept city sound. The wide-openness of gamblers or the girls.

his message to the press, as he re-

turned to town, was a handgoose hangs high. Soon you'll be watching the

Fords, roll by. He found Henry a kindred soul Kansas Branch-water Bill White cle to save the industry for Kansas

City. He is the spirit of the chamber of commerce. the civil humiliation and the city's sclf-respect?

Before going into that let us let down our hair and admit that these things are mere mayonnaise and that Tom Pendergast gives business, the best people and the underernment. Then let us forget about If the machine shakes down the and the city's self-respect. They are Business is protected against

public morals or police work ex- department, although he did give motor theft in campaign time at 611 W. College, Appleton, Ph. 674

your correspondent the full gaze of least. And as for the underworld, his honest eyes, as guileless as an gambling joints run in plain any lug or shake from either the Kansas City is intended to serve a double purpose. It provides money Judge McElroy is big business, for the organization which otherand when he talked Henry Ford wise it would have to steal out of struck Ford plant in Kansas City keep the criminal element occupied,

turned to town, was a hand-wrought poem composed on the So the underworld keeps the machine which governs the people Everything is lovely and the who tolerate gambling and vice because they keep the hoodlums quiet

Over in the hair-shirt state of and talked to him like a Dutch un- recently wrote in the Emporia Gazette that business men and labor, as well as crooks and officeholders -in all a great multitude-were So what about the moral tone, beneficiaries of the Kansas City system. Nevertheless he yearned out loud for a political judgment on the old saloon-keeper from whom these blessings flow. Always a-waitin' is Branch-water Bill. Give him good government by a rotten machine and he wants to risk rotten government by a good one.

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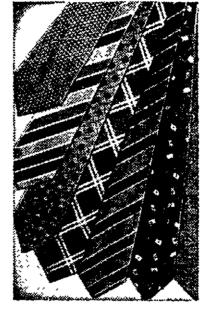
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2-tone combinations made of fine sheer fabrics, with cross stripes, Hemmed sides and ends. VALUES!

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Pretty ivory ground with platinum trim. Will not break from oven heat. Choice of — Casseroles . . Bean Jars . . Pie Plates . . Refrigerator Sets. - Second Floor—East -

## One Day ... Thursday Only

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### Girls' Wash Frocks

Special Purchase Sale! **2** for \$1

"Pur-di" Lingerie

Dance Sets

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Slips

Our Own Exclusive Brand for Wom-

ity, pre-shrunk rayons in tailor-

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Fine Fruit-of-the-Loom broad-

cloth in tea rose and white.

Built-up shoulders, nicely hem-

Rayon Undies

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Fine quality panties, step-ins,

and bloomers in tea rose shade.

Well made and finished. Per-

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fect fitting. All sizes.

stitched. Sizes, 36 to 44.

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Second Floor-West -

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It's Positively Your Last Chancel and

No matter what the cost or former selling price we're closing them out at "give-away" prices! The best styles, materials and colors of the winter season are in the lot.

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Finest quality . . in beautiful styles and colors that you'll want to finish out the season . . or start next winter with. Now . . EXACTLY - Millinery-Second Floor -

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Mothers will recognize the high standard of workmanship and quality of fabrics in these lovely little frocks for gnls from 3 to 6 years. Beautiful styles of fast-color prints, in brilliant color combinations. - Second Floor-East -

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Good quality and

weight, hit - and -

miss patterns with

assorted color bor-

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Complete Mop
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clothes

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#### 3 for \$1 Reg. 48c Chalmer's quality. Knitted of fine comb-

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## Fine quality and weight for early spring wear. Short sleeve, ankle length. Knit of fine yarn with rayon stripe. 38 to 46.....

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Made of fine broadcloths, percales and Fruit-of-the-Loom fabrics in pretty checked and striped patterns. Handsome colors in sizes from 6 to 12, and 12; to 14;



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- Men's Store -

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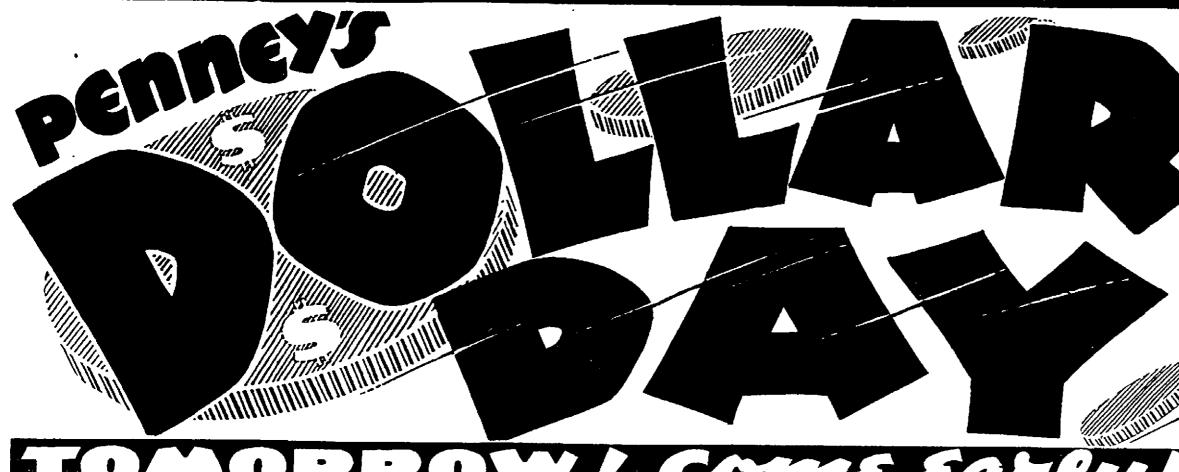
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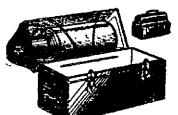




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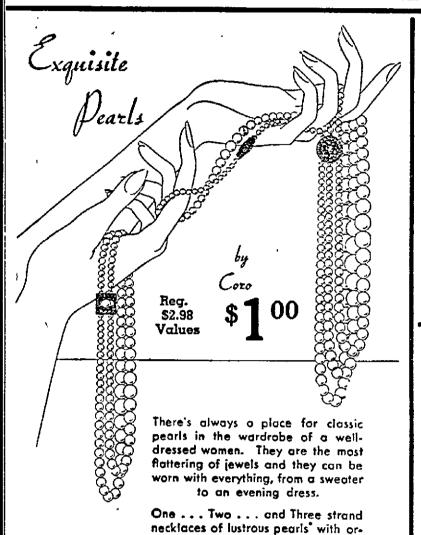
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Plain front, gathered back, cuff knee - In peach only. Small, medium and large sizes. Also Extra Sizes



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Size, 20 by 40 inches-stripes on white, blue and green backgrounds. Also group with colored borders.

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Women's Blouses 2 for \$100

Dinity plaid blouses — High neck and short sleeves. Sizes, 32 to 38.

\$1.00 Eyelet Embroidery Laces and Nets 2 Yards \$1.00

In light and dark colors — 36 and 39 inches wide.



\$1.29 Children's

Dresses

Dressy and tailored styles -Contrasting collars, leather-ette and self-belt, plain and flared skirts. Sizes, 7 to 14.

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**Dresses**, 2 for \$1.00

All New Patterns

Hand embroidered, hems or embroidered bottoms.

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Flannelette, shellstitched edges, applique trim-

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Milk choco, molasses chips with rich caramel center.

\$1.50 Tailored

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Domestic calf quarter lined - Blind eyelets, cordovan leather soles.

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Values to \$1.98. All wool slip-over and coat styles, in plain and contrasting trim. Sizes, 2 to 14 years.

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Knit Pajamas 2 for \$1.00

Button high drop reat — In pack and other Sizes, 0 to 5.

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New Spring prints — Floral and plaid combinations - Dots -Puffed sleeves. Sizes, 3 to 14 years.

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Grenadines-Marquisettes 7 Yards \$1.00 36 and 38 inches wide. Ideal for



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Aluminumware **Sweaters** 



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metal bases with parchment

able. Size, 24 x 36 inch.

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Elastic top anklets or regular length hose in Spring weights. Also irregulars of better hose. Sizes, 10 to 12.



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Good quality — built-up and bodice top, hemstitched top, rull cut — In tea rose and white. Women's Rayon Panties

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SALE! Children's \$1 Oxfords

Real values for school or play! Carefully made from long-wearing brown leather! With roomy toes for growing feet! Sizes 81/2 to 2.

Children's \$1.39 OXFORDS Brown leather with 19

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68x72 percale, a sturdy fabric you rarely find in frocks at this price! These are SPRING styles in tubfast prints. In sizes ranging from 14 to 52.



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Reg. 59c **Cottage Sets** 

Big fluffy pok-a-dot and plaid designs. Extra wide. Guaranteed sunfast and tubfast. 2 pair for only .....

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Reg. 55c Window Shades

Size 36 in. x 6 ft. Sturdy hardware fixtures. Strong fibre weave cloth. Your choice of green or ecru. Special, at 2 for only

Men's **Shirts and Shorts** 

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Sale! Regular 25c

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Valencia prints! All tubfast!

Dainty bib styles or convenient

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5 for \$1 21°

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SPECIAL VALUES!

Regular 25c a pair! Styled with clocks, bright stripes, and plaids. Rayon and cotton mixtures. Sizes 10-13. 5 pair ......

**Lowest Prices in 5 Years! OVERALLS** 

79c "HOMESTEADERS"

Sanforized shrunk blue denim, triple stitched Boys' Sizes ..... 43c

Pioneer O'alls Sanforized 8 oz. denim; Triple stitened ...

Waistbands Made of heavy 8 oz. denim;

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Tublast Spring Prints Make a new dress for about 35c! New floral, dot, check and novelty cotton prints. Bright colors, 36 inches.

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Special purchase! Limited quantity of advance spring prints. Bright, tubfast colors. Serviceable quality for every purpose! Wide choice when sale begins. No more when these are gone.

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Two-cord dimity! Aristo cotton batiste!
Spring prints. Tubfast light colors. 36". Bleached Flour Sacks

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**Rayon Satin** 

a Ward value

You'll like the way these 4 gore slips fit and you'll like the feel of the Panne rayon satin! Tailored with V top. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 44.



Sale: DOLLAR DAY ONLY Men'sFelt Hats Popular styles—at a saving! Long-wearing FUR felts!

**Dress Trousers** Smart styles! And WELL - MADE! Cotton worsteds.

Sale! Wards Own 49c **Work Shirts** 

A Ward thrift special! Cotton covert or chambray, triple-stitched! Non-rip sleeve facings, full cut sizes.

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Fine rayon and cotton mixtures in plaids, checks or stripes. Wellreinforced heels and toes. 101/2-12.

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Rayon crepe to wash and wear. Masterfully tailored. Rich sport

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Regularly \$1.29. Porcelain, easy to keep clean. Pluginoutlet, Compare!



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Reg. \$1.29! Includes Wards fin-Inest pint size vac-

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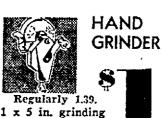
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\$1.19. 9 inches long with tempered tool steel cutter.



Regularly \$1,20! wrench. Takes 2inch pipe, Save.



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Reduced from 1.19! Well braced, padded and covered!

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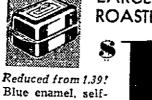
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Regularly Large size, with 4 self - sharpening



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Large size-deep reversible

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Reg. 1.19! Ground Heavy weight for waterless cooking!

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Reg. 1.25! Made of Texhide. Looks like leather. Repels water! Buy it now!





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Plus Fed. tax. Reg. 13½ qt.! 30c a qt. at service stations!



Regularly \$1.19. Brass, polished



Regularly \$1.18 Washable. Quickdrying, durable.



Reg. \$1.18 Washable finish for walls, woodwork.





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on Plugs

Prices

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Bike Light

Dry Fast

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Bike Tires

Reg. \$1.62. Wards

Standard Quality.

Reg. \$1.19 Stream-

lined! Mounts on

fender. Has no

wires! A bargain!

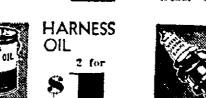
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enamel with small

gan of trim color.

Single electrode.

Reg. \$1.19 Extra Reg. 1.19. Folding heavy! Anti-skid base. Long, 201/2 tread. 28-in size.



Reg. 69c per gal. Preserves, saves



Reg. 1.19. 1½ ton cap. Ball bearing equipped!



Reg. 1.25 1 gal. Dries quickly! No





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Regularly \$1.19! Polished alumi-

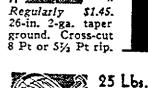


4-ft. handle, 4 tines of oil tempered spring steel.



Reg. \$1.20 16.oz. head, drop forged vanadium steel. Hickory han-







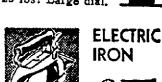
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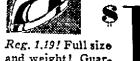


Regularly \$1.25. Has 8% x 111/2-in. carbon steel blade.







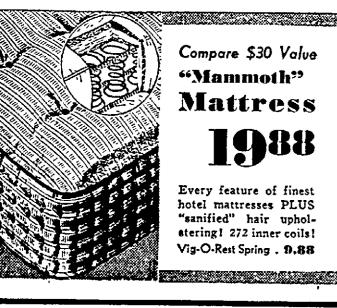


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5 Pc. Bed Outfit

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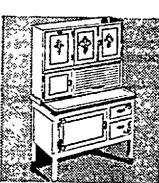
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Drastically reduced! Wards famous "Custom Sized" seamless Axminsters are practically tailored to fit your room! Woven of imported, clean, lively wools! Full 56 rows of deep, cushiony pile per foot - that means years of extra wear on your floors! And that's just a part of the story-you can get sizes to fit almost any room\*! Choice of Moderns, Textures, Hooked Rug and Oriental copies!

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Compare \$45 quality! Extra heavy, thick wool pile in Wards Loomcrafts . . . tests prove they give 39% longer wear than usual rugs at this price!

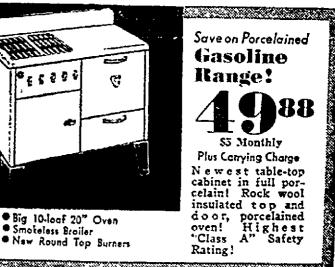
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Kitchen Cabinet Price cut to 1988

Reg. 24.95! Full 40-in, wide stamproof porcelained sliding top! Enameled finish!





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Save on Wards buying scoop!

Costly, set back arms! Beau-

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Our everyday low prices ring the bell for economy every time. Only  $\alpha$  few sample savings are listed in this ad. Each department of our modern store displays many equally attractive values in seasonal home drugs, toiletries and

Little Liver Pills 25c Size (Limit 1) Baume Analgesic

75c Tubes (Limit 1)

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Positively the lowest prices obtainable anywhere in

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| DRENE Shampoo<br>\$1.00 size   | 79c |
| PALMOLIVE 40c<br>Shaving Cream | 37c |
| LISTERINE 75c size             | 59c |
| LUCKY TIGER<br>\$1.00 size at  | 79c |
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|   | VAPO RUB                    | 27c |
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| ABBOTTS HALIVER With Viosterol, 50's | \$1.59 |

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|----------------------------------------|-----|
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| COD LIVER TABLETS Bottle of 100        |     |
| OVALTINE                               | 59c |

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Nehls PAINT CLEANER ..... 2 lbs. for 25c WALL PAPER CLEANER .... 3 cons for 25c Fairfield Varnish ...... Qt. 59c Johnson's GLOCOAT ..... Pt. 59c

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VERY SPECIAL - One lot of boys' heavy shaker, all wool and worsted sweaters, slip over and button styles. Sizes 32 and 34. Values to \$6 .....

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#### SPECIAL

Your choice of our fancy wool scarfs. A few silks included, that were from \$1.00 to

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An unusually fine assortment of men's dress shirts, our regular stock. Values to \$2.50, made by Manhattan, Marlboro and Shirtcraft. Plain white, plaids and stripes, trubenized collars and preshrunk fabrics. All sizes 14 to 18. For Dollar Day only .....

Your choice of an assortment of dress shirts, collars attached, 🕳 mostly white. Values up to \$3.50. Sizes mostly 14 and 17 .....

One lot of very fine overcoats, sev-

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38 to 46. These coats are regularly

\$29.50 to \$55. Choice for Dollar Day

SPECIAL

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For Dollar Day only—Your choice of a very fine assortment of our regular pajamas, made by Manhattan. Faultless and Fruit of the Loom. Fast color prints, madras, broadcloth and soft sateens. Sizes A to D. Values \$1.95 to \$2.95. Choice .....

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Choice of one lot of boys' cordu-

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shades. Ages 12-

MEN'S FANCY HOSE Of silk - silk and rayon, silk and lisle, neat patterns, plaid and vertical striped designs.

Our regular 50c values. 3 pairs for ..... Our Regular 35c Values — 4 Pairs for \$1.00

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MEN'S FANCY WOOL HOSE In the neat patterns and bright color stripe-

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BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

In school color combinations for boys up to ages 16. Our regular \$2.50 values .....

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MEN'S SUITING PANTS

A very fine assortment of all worsted dress trousers, worth up to \$9.00. For Dollar Day only .....

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS Soft jersey materials, long sleeves,

Gaucho and zipper collars — plain colors and body striped styles. Made by K & E. Our dollar values .....

Of all wool materials, plaid designs,

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**BOYS' WOOL MACKINAWS** 

Of extra quality — mackinaw fabric,

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Values to \$7.50. Choice .....

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS

BOYS' MITTENS

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

BOYS' SLACKS

patterns, wool materials and mixtures.

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Your choice of our entire assortment of styles. Values to \$1.25 .....

All collar attached, neat striped and plaid patterns, made by K & E and Fruit of the Loom. Our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values ···....

A special value for Dollar Day, plaid

BOYS' PLAID MACKINAWS Fine lot of smart jackets latest styles,

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**SWEATERS** 

A very fine assortment of the newest styles in button and zipper styles plaid, plain colors and combinations of

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THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

**EXPANSION & REMODELING SALE** Brings Exceptional Values at the

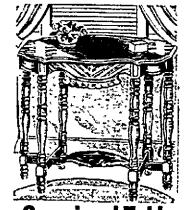


2 PIECE PARLOR SET in the very latest design. Note the gorgeous channel back. This set may be had in brown, rust, tan, green, burgundy, blue, etc. Reversible spring-filled cushions. This set is a standard oversize and covered all around for lasting beauty. Must be seen to appreciate. \$99.95 value .....



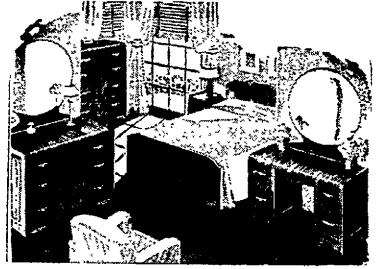
**Knee Hole Desk** \$1.00

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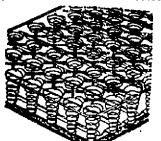
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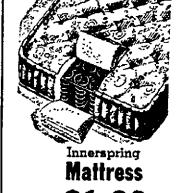
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Beautiful semi-modern design with gracious waterfall tops. All hardwood interior. Center guided for easy drawer action. Beautiful contrasting overlays in rich walnut. Choice of vanity or dresser. \$99.50 value .....



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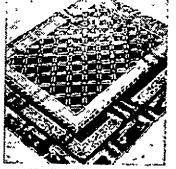
with the purchase of any bed-



\$1.00 with the purchase of any bed-



9 x 12 Alexander Smith Axminster Rugs .......\$19.99 9 x 12 Alexander Smith Wilton Velvet Rug ..... 24.99 9 x 12 Alexander Smith Wool Axminster ...... 34.99 9 x 12 Genuine Custome Made Wilton Rug ..... 49.99



**Hair Rug Pad** 

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A pairing knife absolutely free with every purchase made Dollar Day, while 500 knives last. Stainless blade with green enamel handle. A regular 10c knife.

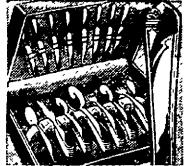
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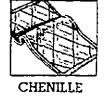
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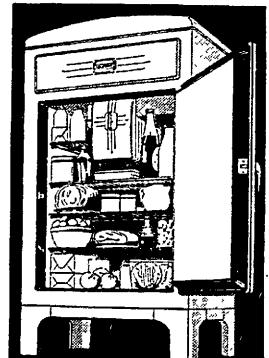
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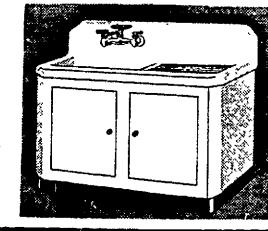
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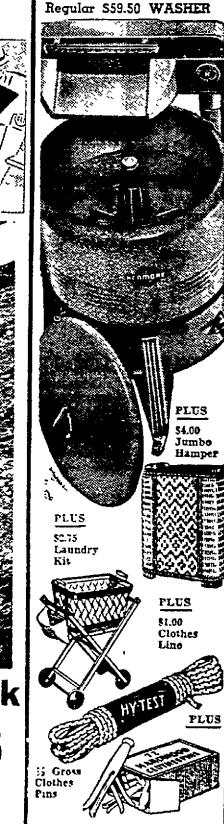
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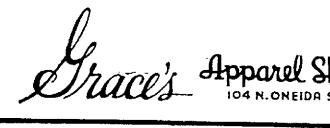
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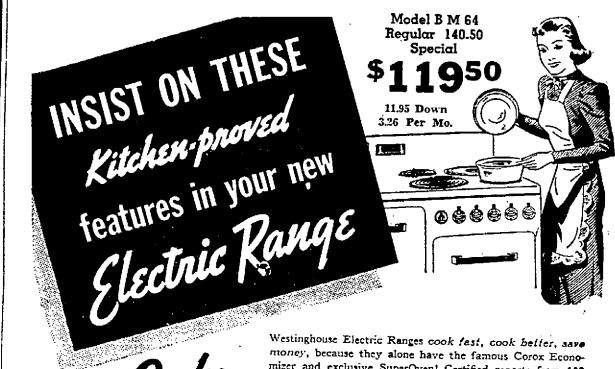
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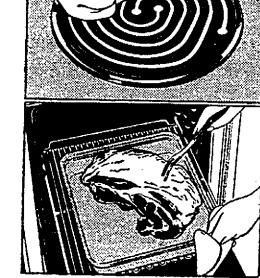
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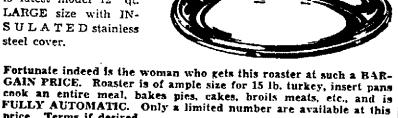
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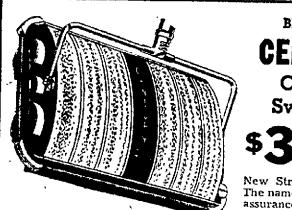
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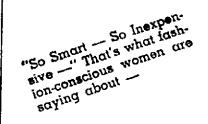
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KIMBALL'S **Wonder Cleaner** 

3 lbs. for 25c Last Call on

CIRCULATING **HEATERS** 

25% Off

Your choice of any \$1.00 item in our store with the purchase of one \$4.00 gal, of varnish,

Special! For Dollar Day Only

QUEEN GASOLINE STOVE. \$58.50

Shop at Kimball's

Don't Forget the Discount of 10%

on any purchase of \$1.00 or more which we offer you AT ALL TIMES in our Economy

HDW. & VARIETY STORE 108 N. Morrison St. "Just Around the Corner from Our Old Location"



## to BEHNKE'S

and save dollars on good quality merchandise. All items listed below are from our regular stock and at prices that cannot be duplicated. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELEC. TIONS.

One Group of MEN'S HATS Values to \$10

Splendid Group of

**ALL SILK** 

TIES

**2** for \$1

SHIRTS and SHORTS by Superior 50c Value 3 for \$1

Wilson Dress Hose 35c Value 6 Prs. \$1

Men's All Wool ZIPPER **JACKETS** 7.50 Values **\$4**69

Men's KERCHIEFS By Arrow 25c and 35c Quality 5 for \$1

Closing Out One Group of Timely Suits ..... \$19.33

E. COLLEGE

OVERCOATS Values to \$30. All sizes \$19.33

**BEHNKE'S** 

GENERAL & ELECTRIC RE See how much more your dollar

will now buy in a new GE REFRIGERATOR!

So little money buys so much G-E Refrigerator that practically every home can now afford this modern thrifty

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THE HOUR

OF CHARM

8:30 P. M.

MONDAY

WTMJ

SAVE \$50.00 GE REFRIGERATOR

A Slightly Used 7 Cu. Ft. Size \$169.50 and old OIL COOLING! A G-E feature that

means quiet operation and enduring economy. General Electric's famous sealed-in-steel cold-making mechanism is an achievement of sixty years of electrical experience. General Electric is proud of its 12 year performance record.

ins. of ace in 49 nours and average current cost is less than the price of ice. Power Co.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY FEATURES SUPER

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

## SUGARPINEAPPLE

BROKEN

Tomato Soup Nan 104 5c Cocoanul Long Lb 19c Bean Sprouts La Choy 9c Split Peas Idaho ..... Mayfair Tissue 3 Rolls 10c Tomato Juice Stokley's 9c Pineapple Crushed or 3 9 oz. 25c Heinz Kelchup 14-oz. 19c Oxydol Laige Pkg. ..... Rinso Large Pkg. ..... 19c Clean Quick ..... Fels Nap. Soap 10 Bars 39c Pamolive Soap ...... Bar 5c

MIXED FRUIT Cello Bag PITTED DATES Cello Bag .... PEACHES Cello Bag ..... EX. LARGE PRUNES 20-30 Size 2 lbs. 29c RAISINS Cal Seedless ...... 4 lbs. 29c APRIGOTS Fancy Ib. 15c DRIED APPLES Bag ...... 13c WHITE or BLACK FIGS Cello 2 lbs. 25c PRUNES 80-90 Size ...... 3 1bs. 19c

Golden Tint.

**Pillsbury Betsy Ross** 

LIBBY OLIVES Spanish Queen DOG FOOD Red 1-lb. Cans ARGO STARCH Coin er 1-lb Box SUNBRITE CLEANSER ...... 5c Spaghetti or Mac. Red Cross 3 for 14c COLONIAL SALT Plain or 2 2-lb. 15c Salada Green Tea ...... 18c MARSHMALLOWS Fresh ..... 1-lb. 14c PORK & BEANS Camps ..... 2 large 23c

All Varieties

GELA 10c

BAKERS CHOCOLATE ..... 3-1b. 15c

## NOODLES P&GSoap

Wheat Puffs 51-oz. 2 for 15c

Kellogg Gorn Flakes pkg 10c

Spry or Crisco ..... 3-lb. 49c

Buckeye Oats .... 5-lb. 21c

Peaches Rose Date 29-02 7c

Pears Bartlet 29-oz. | 9c

Wheaties 8-02 10c

Snosheen Cake 27-02 23c

Mik Belt 3 141-oz. 19c

Gocoa Viko 2 lo. 15c

A & H Sal. Soda

Dreft .....

1-lh. Bags 23c 10

21-lb. **8c** 

HEINZ SOUP Stokley Beans or Green 2 20-oz. 25c Honey Pod Peas Stokleys 20-oz. 17c Kidney Beans Garden 3 19-oz. 25c Kraut Four Large Lakes .... 27-oz. cans Tomatoes Mayume .. 31-oz. Can Postum Cereal ..... 18-oz. 19c Instant Postum ..... Cheese Spreads RRAFTS 2 Jars 35c

Large 25c

Except Roquefort or Old English

**Famous** 

321 East College

414 Wost College Ave.

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSTAPERHACHIVE®

Vellum Stationery \$1.25 Value

With copper cocktail tray cover. - First Floor -

69c

Stationery Regularly 59c 2 boxes for

> \$1.00 - First Floor -

# DLLAR DA

COME EARLY! WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES TO LAST!

Inlaid Wood Gold Edged Boxes of Stationery

\$1.25 Value

\$1.00 - First Floor - Playing Cards 4 decks for \$1.00

- First Floor -

#### Shoe Specials for Dollar Day only

750 pairs of fine shoes taken from our regular stock. In this group you will find marvelous values in shoes for every occasion, in all the popular colors.



Size Range AAAA up to 94

**GROUP 2** 

Includes 175 pair of Beige and Brown Kid

200 Pairs of Nationally Known Women's

Florsheim Shoes

at 1/2 their regular

Values to \$8.75

#### **BIJOU** Chiffon HOSE

2 Pairs for \$1.35

A grand bargain for Dollar Day. Bijou chiffon hose in the new spring shades - Nomad, Sweetbriar, Smoke, Pembroke, Frolic, Sorcery, Santa Anita, Deb and Dream.

2 Pairs for \$1.35 - First Floor -

#### Odds and Ends Real Kid, Doeskin Washable Cape

Gloves Values to \$3.50

\$1.00

From our regular glove stock. Fancy and plain slip-ons, clasp wrist gloves in brown, beige, Oriental oxblood, Araby green, Chaudrun, white and natural. Sizes 57 to 8, but not all sizes in all colors. \$1.00 a pair. - First Floor -

TOILET TISSUE. 2000 sheet rolls ...... 10 for \$1.00

— Downstairs —

14 Piece Bridge Sets S1.95 Value

\$1.00 Four cups, four saucers, four plates, a sugar and creamer.

Special at \$1.00. - Downstairs -

An Extraordinary Value!

Men's Shirts

Custom Styled, Made with

Wilt-proof Collars

Regular \$2.00 Values

and 151 there are 32 inch sleeve lengths as

well as the longer lengths. High quality

- Downstairs -

D. M. C.

Crochet

Cotton

10c Value

5 for \$1.00

No Layaways

No Returns

Snack Sets

\$1.25 Value

\$1.00

orange and four

small bowls, one or-

ange, one green, one

blue, one yellow. A regular \$1.25 value at

-- Downstairs ---

Woodley's Borax

Soap Flakes

One large bowl in

Fourth Floor -

o All Woven Materials

End-to-End Madras

Sizes 14 to 17 The materials

used in these shirts are all la-

bries that are used in regular \$2 00 shirts. In sizes 14, 141, 15

Broadcloths

Chambrays

ocean pearl buttons.

New Mirrors

• Round

Oval

Oblong

Triple

Square

Chest Mirrors

\$1.00

The round mirrors are in 22 and 24 inch sizes. Made of

exceptionally good glass and

there are many styles to

choose from. These are un-

usually good values, so choose

- Gift Shop, Third Floor -

- 3rd Floor -

Best Quality Felt Base, Gold Seal

& Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering

Regularly 69c sq. yd. — 2 sq. yds. for \$1

6 and 9 Foot Widths

Boudoir

Lamps

With shades

\$1.00

With crystal, spun

glass, china and pottery

shades of cloth and pa-

per with ribbon bows,

In pastel colors and

small Dresden prints.

Special for Dollar Day.

Gift Shop, Third Floor

Rough Weave

Draperies

\$1.88 pr.

Special at \$1.88 a pair.

Colorful draperies of rough

weave material, 36 inches

wide and 21 yards long. In

blue, green, rust and eggshell.

- Third Floor -

Carpet Samples

Values to \$5.00

\$1.19

In the 27 x 36 inch size.

Made of carpeting of good

quality. Values to \$3.00 at

-- Third Floor --

\$1.19 each.

Madras

#### Girdles \$2.50 to \$5.00 Values \$1.00 Brassieres, 59c Value 2 for \$1.00 - Fourth Floor Foundation Garments $\frac{1}{2}$ price

## Just 400 Pairs

\$1.69 Values

**CURTAINS** 

Special for Dollar Day Only at

**\$ 1** 00

- Ruffled Curtains
- Novelty Panels
- Cottage Sets

There are styles in this group suitable for every room in the house. The ruffled curtains have 82 to 96 inches of fullness to each pair. They are 2} yards long, and have tie-backs. Pin and cushion dots, and self-figure on ivory ground. Also colored dots on an ivory ground. The curtains would sell for \$1.69 a pair if put in our regular stock. They are fine values at \$1.00.

- Third Floor -

**Dotted Ruffled** 

Curtains, \$1.98

\$2.98 Value

Fine Quality

A special purchase of fine qual-

ity, small dot ruffled curtains brings

you this outstanding value. Each

pair has 96 inches of fullness which

makes it wide enough to criss cross,

Headed ruffles, decorative tiebacks.

A regular \$2.98 value at \$1.98 a pair.

- Third Floor -

For Dollar Day Only

Venetian Blinds

Stock Sizes

\$3.29 each

In sizes 23 to 27 inches wide by 64 inches long. Made of seasoned

basswood slats with two coats of

washable enamel finish. Automa-

tie cord lock. Best grade woven

ladder tape. Special for one day only at \$3.29 each. Other sizes from

28 inches to 36 inches wide by 64

inches long can be had at slightly

- Third Floor -

Window Shades

higher prices.

#### Knit Shawls \$1.39 Value \$1.00

- Fourth Floor -

One Group Well Known Makes

- Fourth Floor

Odds and Ends of

Lace

for Dresses

\$1.49 Value

\$1.00 yd.

- First Floor -

Odds and Ends of

Cottons

25c Value

19c yd.

- First Floor -

Infants'

Infants' Sacaues \$1.25 Value

Blue, Pink, White

\$1.00

Little Boys' Bobby Suits \$1.00

New Spring Styles

- Fourth Floor -Children's

3 balls for 25c - Fourth Floor -Tapestry \$1.00 Yarn 25c Value

> Children's Cotton Dresses

Checks and Stripes

10 yds. for \$1

25c Value 5 for \$1.00 - Downstairs -

Tumblers \$1.19 Value at \$1.00 doz.

— Downstairs —

Sherbets \$1.39 Value \$1.00 doz. - Downstairs -2 for \$1.00 Table

Odds and ends of china, glass, tinware. Close-outs and discontinued numbers. Values to \$1.95 at 2 for \$1.00.

Sweaters Sizes 4 to 6, 10 to 16 \$1.59 Value

— Fourth Floor —

2 for \$1.00

Prints. Checks. Dots - Fourth Ploor -

Flannelette

19c Value

— Downstairs —

Misses' **Panties** Sizes 5 and 7

2 for \$1.00 Values to \$1.00 each - Fourth Floor -

Children's Flannel Pajamas S1.00

Plain colors, prints - Fourth Floor -

Mounted on your own rollers 69c each For Dollar Day only we will accept orders for custom made win-

up to 36x72 inches at the special

price of 69c each. Don't forget this

- Third Floor -

Odd Sizes in Shades

Values to \$1.00 each

3 for \$1.00

Bring your measurements with

you and select the size you need. Special at 3 for \$1.00.

- Third Floor -

Stair Carpet, \$1.00 vd.

Extra Value

carpet of good quality at \$1.00 a

- Third Floor -

Both plain and bordered stair.

special offer for one day only.

dow shades, to be mounted on your rollers. They will be made of our hand painted shade cloth and mounted on your rollers in any size

> Rug Chenille Regularly 10c 12 balls for

\$1.00 - Art Dept., 4th Floor -

Stamped Linen Scarfs

Towels, 30c val. 4 for \$1.00

VERY SPECIAL Women's Large Size Handkerchiefs Prints

**Umbrellas** 

\$1.00

Black, Navy and

Red

- First Floor -

Leatherette

and Wood Bead

Purses

\$1.00

- First Floor -

Swanap

2 boxes, 50's

\$1.00

- First Floor -

Silhouette

Cold Cream

Soap, doz. in box

2 boxes for \$1.00

- First Floor -

Women's

Flannel

Paiamas and Gowns

Very Special

\$1.00

- Fourth Floor -

Wire Flower

Stands

\$1.29 Value

\$1.00

Gift Shop, 3rd Floor

**Parchment** 

Lamp Shades

\$1.29 and \$1.49 Val.

 Florals, Conventional Designs Street Tones Hand Rolled Hems

10 for \$1.00 - First Floor -

Dollar Day Specials in Linens

Printed Linen Cloths, 52 inches square, in colorful patterns, \$1

Colored Border Turkish Towels, 20 x 40 inches, are 25c 5 for \$1

Tufted Bath Sets, mat and lid cover, in several attractive \$1

White Dish Towels, 27x36 inches, ready for use. 15c 10 for \$1 All Linen Colored Bordered Crash Toweling, of 5 yds. \$1 good quality ..... 5

All Linen Crash Towels with colored borders. 16x34 inches.

Novelty Tray Sets and Bridge Sets, new and very attractive, special at ...

— First, Floor —



150 Smart Hats

VERY SPECIAL

Pill Boxes Straws Spanish Bowls **Brims** 

Silks

22 and 23 Inch Head Sizes - Second Floor -

For Dollar Day Only Hose First Quality — Full Fashioned

- Downstairs -

18 Silk Dresses,

NEW SHADES

 Vagabond • Stroller

• Copper Blush Tropic Tan

Many Sizes and Styles

\$1.00 Gift Shop, 3rd Floor -

Men's 35c All Linen Handkerchiefs Initialed in Color

> 25c each - First Floor -

Women's Handkerchiefs All Linen

6 for 88c - First Floor -

Pillow Cases \$1.00 Value

89c pr.

Stamped Tubing - Fourth Floor -

59c val., 2 for \$1 Stamped Guest

- Art Dept., 4th Floor -

Tru-Tone Chiffon

69c Value

Rayon Pajamas

\$1.00 Pajamas of twotone rayon cloth with a ribbed finish. In red, gold and green. All sizes. \$1.00 each.

- Downstairs -

\$2.95 Value

Rayon Step-ins and Panties 59c Value

3 for \$1.00 Women's rayon step-ins and panties of fine quality. Sizes 5 to 8. 59c value at 3 for \$1.00. — Downstairs —

Children'r Cotton

**Bloomers** 35c Value 4 for \$1.00 In flesh and white,

Sizes 4 to 14. Regular 35c value at 4 for \$1.00. - Downstairs -

Children's

Cotton Slips

Values to 59c 3 for \$1.00 Made of Fruit of the Loom cotton. Built up shoulder, In flesh and white. Sizes 4 to 12. Values to 59c at 3 for \$1.00.

— Downstairs —

Whistling Tea Kettle \$1.59 Value \$1.00 - Downstairs -

Edged Picot Runstop Women's

Rayon Slips \$1.09 and \$1.19 Val. 2 tor \$1.00

Rayon crepe slips, sizes 32 to 46 in the lot. A close-out of regular \$1.09 and \$1.19 qualities. Plain and lace trimmed. 2 for

- Downstairs -

Dollar Day Values from Our 2nd Floor

You mustn't miss them! They are worth a special trip to Pettibone's. Original prices have been cut to a mere fraction for Dollar Day. Dresses, sweaters, skirts at drastic reductions.

7 Transparent Velvet Dresses, \$\,\subseteq 00 formerly priced to \$19.95 .....

\$6<sup>90</sup> formerly priced up to \$19.50 ..... 2 Wool Dresses. formerly priced up to \$19.50 ......

\$**8**90 6 Wool Dresses, formerly priced up to \$19.95 ......

\$**9**90 6 Silk Dresses, formerly priced up to \$22.95 ...... 4 Wool Skirts,

\$2<sup>89</sup> formerly priced at \$5.95. now ...... **\$ 1** 89 6 Sweaters,

formerly priced at \$2.95, choice at .....

**\$2**89 20 Sweaters, formerly priced at \$3.95, choice at ..... **\$4**89 14 Sweaters,

formerly priced to \$7.95, choice at .... **\$4**89 8 Twin Sweater Sets, formerly priced at \$7.95, choice at ......

All Winter Sports and Dress Coats at Drastic Reductions

Settlement

Men's Lined Gloves Values to \$2.95 \$1.00

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Rag Rugs, 24x48 inches, Reg. 69c value

2 for \$1.00

--- First Floor --

\$2.50 Value

Cook Books, \$2.19